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Election 2000

The Candidates - who they are and where they come from

The Echo circulation area covers a tiny corner of two huge federal constituencies. Together they stretch from the Northwest Territories to the United States. There are four candidates in each of those two constituencies. In both cases two candidates are more or less well known and the others are complete newcomers.

Churchill

In Churchill the New Democratic Party and the Liberal party are represented by Bev Desjarlais and Elijah Harper respectively - both of them well known. Jason Shaw of the Canadian Alliance and Progressive Conservative Doreen Murray are both new to politics - at least seeking elected office is new to them.

Bev Desjarlais

Bev Desjarlais grew up in Saskatchewan and married Robert Desjarlais in 1973. They have lived in Thompson Manitoba since 1973. As an employee of the Thompson General Hospital, she was an active member of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. She served as union steward for health and safety and was involved with the negotiating committee.

She served on the Board of Directors of the Thompson Food Cooperative, and the Thompson Children's World Daycare. She served as a school trustee and as Chairperson of the board in 1994.

Bev Desjarlais is the mother of three sons and the grandmother of two boys.

She was elected to the House of Commons in June 1997. She has been the NDP

critic for Infrastructure Programs, Transportation and the Treasury Board.

Elijah Harper

Elijah Harper has been active in politics for more than twenty years, but to those who know him he is primarily a warm human being who is a strong supporter of traditional family values.

In provincial politics he served as an NDP member of the Manitoba Legislature for eleven years which included two cabinet positions in the Pawley government - Native Affairs and Northern Affairs. He played a key role in the defeat of the Meech Lake Accord, and in the establishment of the Aboriginal Justice Inquiry.

As a member of the Liberal Party he was elected to Parliament for Churchill from 1973 to 1997. In parliament he spoke on many Northern Issues including infrastructure and development needs, the high cost of living and transportation, inadequate housing and education and massive unemployment.

Harper is from the Red Sucker Lake First Nation where he has the lifetime title of Honourary Chief.

Jason Shaw

After completion of university studies in 1979 Jason Shaw began teaching in Ottawa. At the same time he was employed part-time in forensic psychiatry at the Royal Ottawa Hospital. Prior to 1979 he served in the medical corps of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In 1983 Shaw moved into the Insurance/Investment industry, working in a manage-

ment positions with Manulife and Great West Life recruiting, training and educating agents and advisors.

In 1990 he met Gwendolyn from Swan River. They were married in 1992 and moved to Swan River in 1973. He continues to be an investment advisor and has been active in the Reform Part and the Canadian Alliance.

Doreen Murray

Doreen Murray was born in Winnipeg but was raised in Northern Manitoba. She is married to Richard Murray, (who is of aboriginal descent) and has three children all of whom have families of their own. The Murray family are long-time residents of the North. Doreen Murray's In-laws moved to Cranberry Portage in 1927. Her father-in-law was a well-known prospector. Doreen and Richard Murray have owned and operated a mining exploration company for more than twenty years.

Provencher

Provencher has been represented in Ottawa for the last seven and a half years by Liberal David Iftody. His major challenger this time around is Vic Toews has been provincial Minister of Justice since 1995. Progressive Conservative Henry Dyck is a newcomer. New Democrat Peter Hiebert has contested two provincial and one federal election.

David Iftody

David Iftody has worked as a mechanic and heavy equipment operator, and as a youth counsellor. He has a bachelors degree in social work and a masters degree in Public ad-

Dahl and Niemi off to nationals

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ministration. He is the owner and president of Animus Research, a management consulting firm.

He was elected to parliament in 1993 and re-elected in 1997. He has served on standing committees on Finance, Industry, Foreign Affairs and International trade, and Natural Resources. In July 1998 he was appointed Parlia-

mentary Secretary to the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Since 1994 he has been chairman of the Western Liberal Caucus, and has served as the western representative on the Industry and Banking Committee, and the Task Force on Small Business.

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Convincing 7-3 romp for Pack

Puck drops 7:30 p.m., Pine Falls Arena this Saturday, November 25

The Candidates

Who they are and where they come from

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Vic Toews

Prior to his election to the Manitoba Legislature in 1995, Vic Toews headed the litigation department for Canada for the Great-West Life Assurance Company. He returned to Great-West Life after his election defeat ear-

lier this year. He advised the provincial government on constitutional matters relative to the Meech Lake Accord, and became provincial Minister of Justice soon after his election in 1995. As Minister of Justice he earned a reputation for a tough-on-crime minister and was responsible for

introducing Canada's toughest drinking-and-driving legislation.

Henry Dyck

Currently living in the St. Boniface constituency, Progressive Conservative candidate Henry Dyck and his wife Netha were residents of Steinbach for twenty years. He has been a communications specialist and policy analyst with the provincial departments of Highways and Natural Resources, and was a news and sports broadcaster for fifteen years. He served on the board of directors of the South Eastman Regional Health Authority for four years and as chair of the awareness campaign for the Betheda Foundation for ten years

Peter Hiebert

New democratic Party stand-ard-bearer Peter Hiebert comes from a farming background. He has a Bachelor of Theology from the Mennonite Bible College and Bachelor of Arts in Political Studies and Religion from the University of Manitoba

Hiebert has extensive experience in administrative positions with the Mennonite Central Committee in India and Africa, and has coordinated the delivery of supplies from Canada to many MCC projects. He has been active in many national and international projects for under-privileged and disabled people.



Chris Dupont wowed the crowd with 'I wanna be there'. Chris was one of many performers at Powerview School's Coffee House. See story page 4.

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Two-bag limit at RM of Alexander landfill

by Charles Norman

Beginning early in the new year the Rural Municipality of Alexander will be imposing a two-bag limit on garbage that property owners can leave at the municipal landfill. There will be a charge of \$1.00 per additional bag, left by RM taxpayers and perhaps \$2.00 for people from other municipalities. Identity cards will be issued so that RM taxpayers can be identified by landfill operators.

The RM of Alexander had been faced with being forced to close its existing landfill

sites because of non-compliance with new provincial standards, however, they have been able to upgrade to Class II standard, which is good for a population of up to 5,000 people. Contaminants leaching from the landfill have to be monitored to ensure compliance and safety.

Reeve George Harbottle said provincial government approval for the Class II option was received about three weeks ago. He said the RM found that it was the lowest-cost solution.

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Dahl and Niemi to attend nationals

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Jason Dahl of the Pine Falls Figure Skating Club and Angela Niemi of the Lac du Bonnet Figure Skating Club

started skating as a pair for the Pine Falls and Lac du Bonnet winter carnivals. They skated for fun. They got along so well that in February of 1997 they started competing at the Eastman Regional competitions. They never looked back.

Angela and Jason moved on to compete at the Manitoba Open, the Manitoba Summer Skate and the Bank of Montreal Sectional Championship.

The pair competed in Morden at the 2000 Bank of Montreal Sectional Championship November 9 to 12. The Manitoba Section of Skate Canada asked Jason and Angela to represent Manitoba as one of the pre-novice pairs at the 2001 Bank of Montreal Skate Canada Junior Nationals. In January they will be flying to Kitchener, Ontario along with young skaters from all over Canada. They will proudly represent Manitoba at this national figure skating competition. We wish them well.

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Wolfpack nip Blades



by Stu Evans

What a difference a day makes. The Winnipeg River Wolfpack hit the road this past Saturday night still reeling from the previous night's 4-2 home loss to the Teulon Tigers. The Pack had been snake bit around their opponents net as of late but on this evening the Pack grabbed the proverbial snake by the noggins as they passed by the Narcisse Snake Dens enroute to Fisher Branch to take on the Blades.

With the window open, Mr. Garter was tossed out near his homeland where he was free to squiggle away providing the convoy of Wolfpack didn't turn him into road licorice.

With the snake gone, the Pack hit the ice and skated away with their first win of the season in a convincing 7-3 romp. This game was in stark contrast to the previous night

where the Pack simply could not finish off the numerous chances they garnered around the Tiger net.

Teulon 4 Wolfpack 2

The Tigers came into Lac du Bonnet and edged the Pack for the second consecutive time in a game that like their previous meeting could have gone either way. With Christmas just around the corner, the Pack were in the giving mood in the first period as defensive miscues allowed the tigers on two occasions to walk in all alone on Pack netminder Remi Grenier and jump out to a 2-0 lead. This period was rather low on the excitement meter as both teams were feeling each other out. There were more shots being fired between the Federal political parties than there were in this frame.

The second period started out well for the Pack when defenceman Warren Zirk blasted a slapshot off both

posts at 18:17 to cut the Tiger lead. The Pack had numerous chances after that to even the score but just could not capitalize around the Teulon net even with the man advantage. The Tigers on the other hand had few chances but the one they did get on the powerplay, they converted at 9:44 on a slapshot from the slot.

The Pack appeared on the verge of tying up the contest when a couple of pinches at the Teulon blue line cost the Pack dearly as Brent Murray converted a two on one to give the Tigers the lead for good at 16:53. That goal deflated the Pack as they were not able to muster any more concrete scoring chances. In fact they gave up scoring chances with some less than stellar defensive zone play. The Pack pulled Grenier from his net with 1:42 left but were not able to hit the back of the twine although they did hit the post with 32 seconds left.

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Elders form committee

by Charles Norman

Sagkeeng elder John A. Courchene is chairing a committee of ten Sagkeeng elders organized last July to "look at a lot of things that need to be remedied."

Courchene said the committee is not formally recognized but there have been a lot of areas identified by elders that need to be dealt with. He said the group of elders has not been getting a very positive response from Chief and Council, although they have had one meeting since the committee got organized.

He said meetings are "based on our national language", and everyone is encouraged to have an input. He said people involved in the discussions seem to be very happy to be able to discuss the issues. "It seems to release a lot of tension," he said.

Speaking of the contribution elders can make he said knowledge can be learned from books but wisdom comes from life experience and takes time. "People had a negative attitude to elders - it got to be

like anybody could be an elder. The tradition was being lost - but it didn't take long to get it re-established," he said.

Courchene said the com-

mittee deals with issues and is careful not to discuss personalities. He said he had learned over the years that dealing with personalities can be counter-productive.

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Powerview School's third Coffee House held last Wednesday, November 15, was a smashing success.

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programs, escort people to the gym and serve the audience tea, coffee, juice and dainties. You are immediately impressed with the dazzling display of artwork, haunted-house structures, the masks and the crafts created by Powerview students.

Stopping for a moment, you read the names of students honoured during the months of September and October for Special Recognition Awards. These names are displayed on

two prestigious banners flanking each wall, both banners were made possible by the handy work of Michael Paukovic and Paulette Dupont.

Before leaving the Display Area, you pause to marvel at the stunts performed by Powerview School skateboarders. The video featuring their exceptional skills was edited by Ms. Campbell and it also features the Demo Skaters from S.K.8. A glance at this video helps an onlooker understand why the S.K.8 skaters, who came for a clinic in the fall, quoted, "These guys are better than most skaters we have ever seen!" They were impressed, and you are too, having seen a glimpse of their talents on the screen.

Your eyes continue to peruse the Display Area and quickly become mesmerized by the words dancing on pages in the poetry and prose of student writers at Powerview. Many poems momentarily sweep you into the forgotten memories of first love and losses. Suddenly distracted, your ears catch the faint lilt of music down the hall and you're drawn towards the gymnasium.

Sensing the electricity of anticipation inside the gym, your own heart quickens. Once inside, your eyes quickly adjust to the candlelit tables and icicle-laden stage. All you

need to do now, is find a nearby table, and soak up the comfort of community and friends while being entertained by poetry, song, dance and the musical talents of Powerview School students and community members. Let the show begin.....

The Coffee House, was "warmed-up" with pre-show tunes from Dan Polischuk, Richard Papineau and Lawrence Patzer. Dan and his musical buddies always ensure that everyone's toes are tapping even before the program has begun! The program featured some students reciting poetry and doing choral reading. Madalyn Starr and Paige Roy each recited a poem, while Brittany Waschuk, Jasmine Clark and Vincent Clark did a choral reading. Lindsay Mysak and Stevie-Lynn Lemire recited their research about cats. All of these students are in Grades 1-3 and did an

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Ryan Bouvier plays to a packed house.

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Coffee House

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excellent job of public speaking.

This Coffee House featured a variety of energetic dances. The Discovery Dance Group performed four expressionistic dances. Elizabeth Fraser, Tiffany Dupont, Kenzie Seguin, Stephanie Berthelette, Tiffany Catellier, Kathleen Fredrick and Yvonne Raymond were the fantastic dancers of the Dis-

covery Troupe. Other dynamic dancers included the duos of: Angela Harper and Melissa Fontaine, as well as Tess Houston and Elizabeth Vincent. The trio of Hilary Chevrefils, Amy Blatz and Kayla Grant also impressed the audience with their dancing. High school students: Morgan Nolin, Nicole Dube, Sarah Wilcott and Lisa Garand left the audience

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Gilles Boulet performed in both French and English.

Funds for recreational director

by Charles Norman
Powerview Council, at its regular meeting November 14, agreed to fund the salary of a regional recreational director up to a maximum of \$5,000 providing the Town of Pine Falls and the Rural Municipality of Alexander also participate. The provincial government will match whatever is raised locally.

In other business, the Village of Powerview council decided to hire a live band for its fiftieth anniversary dance to be held New Years Eve. It will be held at the Powerview School.

The Village of Powerview will be contributing \$250 to

wards the annual cross-country snowmobile race held in February. The race is becoming a major event in the cross-

country racing circuit.

The council also proclaimed December 1 as World AIDS Day.

DAVID SPEAKS OUT



ON VOTING DAVID IFTODY:

I live in Provencer. Not all the other candidates can say that. I speak to my constituents. I listen to them. I have consulted with the people of Provencer regarding several contentious and morally troubling issues and I have voted against government on several occasions. I am pro life. I voted no to child pornography. I voted no to same sex marriages. I voted no to gun control.

ON CANADA:

This election is about country. We live in a country that is the envy of the world. Our budget has been balanced, our deficit beaten, our economy is once again flourishing. We now have the money to restore and rebuild our universal medicare system and this is what we are doing. This is not the time to be negative. Rather, together let us continue on with the job of making Canada the best country in the world.

ON REPRESENTING PROVENCER:

There are some who criticize me for not delving enough to Provencer. I believe I have delivered. During my last term huge gas line projects in the Rural Municipality of Hanover and La Broquerie were undertaken. Various grants were made available to Provencer through infrastructure and Western Diversification. The Alliance Party would abandon Western Economic Diversification. I HAVE DELIVERED.

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Liberal Elijah Harper had the chance to work for you - he betrayed your trust.
The Alliance Candidate doesn't live in the riding - he was rejected twice by his party in other ridings.
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The Liberals and Elijah Harper cut Employment Insurance benefits and are now using E.I. dollars as a slush fund.
The Alliance wants to further cut benefits and get rid of the program.
Bev wants E.I. dollars to increase benefits and improve education and training.

The Liberals and Elijah Harper created Gun Registration Bill C-68.
The Alliance falsely claim they are the only ones opposed to gun registration.
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Lac du Bonnet Police Report



The following constitutes the police report for the Lac du Bonnet Detachment for the period of November 10 to 16:

November 10

A report was received of a resident of Auglen Park in the RM of Alexander that an adult male had been found deceased at the victim's residence in Auglen Park. Police attended and ascertained that the subject had been doing some digging with a shovel when he succumbed. Foul play is not suspected.

November 11

A report was received of an adult male being AWOL from a Solvent Treatment Centre in Winnipeg and having "ridden the rails" to Whitemouth, where he broke into a residence. The subject in question was arrested in the vicinity, and tracked back through the snow to the residence. He was charged and escorted to the Remand Centre.

A report was received from the Bird River area of a spousal

assault in progress on Beaver Drive. Police attended, but the address given was a vacant lot. All residences on Beaver were checked with negative results. The phone number given belonged to another location, and that was negative as well. Determined as to be a hoax.

A report was received of a break and enter to a cottage just south of Seddon's Corner in the RM of Reynolds, with damage done to the property. It appeared to be the scene of a Halloween party.

A report was received of a break and enter to the Pinawa Teen Centre.

November 12

A report was received of a vehicle doing a power-turn and driving over a lawn in Lac du Bonnet.

A report was received of shots being fired on two occasions from a location on Dobals Road in the RM of Lac du Bonnet. Police attended and followed-up with the owner of the

property in question.

November 13

A report was received of an injury accident on PTH #11 south of PR 307 in the RM of Whitemouth. Three subjects received non life-threatening injuries.

A report was received of two subjects shooting a deer from Davies Road in the RM of Lac du Bonnet. Matter passed on to DNR at the time.

A report was received of two adult males causing a disturbance at a Licensed Premises in Lac du Bonnet. Police attended to find the two wrestling with each other. Both subjects were removed and the owner did not

wish charges laid.

A report was of a possibly impaired driver from Beausejour being in the Lac du Bonnet area. Police patrolled in an attempt to apprehend the subject, however, were advised that the individual had made his way back to Beausejour.

A report was received of a vehicle south of PR 211 on Brookfield Road. Police attended to find that the vehicle was stuck, and that the registered owner was present and waiting for a tow truck.

November 14

A report was received of a break and enter to a cottage in Bonnet Oaks South in the RM

of Lac du Bonnet. A VCR and a microwave were stolen.

A report was received from a resident of Lac du Bonnet receiving nuisance telephone calls for a number of days.

November 15

A report was received of a bicycle being left beside the highway at Great Falls and being stolen, however, it was subsequently learned that it had been picked up for safe-keeping by a good Samaritan.

A report was received from a resident of the RM of Lac du Bonnet of receiving a number of harassing telephone calls.

Le Petite Soleil Mini-School



Le Petite Mini School at their Halloween celebrations.



submitted

October was a fun-filled month learning about fall, Thanksgiving and Halloween. Our Halloween parties were a hit and the children loved dressing up, trick or treating in the classroom and playing games.

November is health and safety month. The themes are dental, car safety, fire and who to phone in case of an emergency. The children also have started their alphabet booklets and are really catching on fast.

It's been a great few months. Felicia and I are enjoying ourselves. The children are thriving in our program. Everyone please feel free to stop in and see what goes on at Le Petite Soleil Mini School. Hope to see you!

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Shirley Cherrey (left) and Kim Turcotte, representing the Royal Bank Pine Falls Branch, present Chairperson of the Pine Falls and District United Appeal Kim Bonekamp (centre) with a cheque for \$650.



Kim Bonekamp (centre left) was presented with a cheque on behalf of Pine Falls Paper Company towards the Pine Falls and District United Appeal, by Brenda Carlson, Jamie McMullen and Daphne Webb.

Pine Falls & District United Appeal Trust Fund Campaign

This past year was a good one for the Pine Falls & District United Appeal Trust Fund Campaign. Through the generosity of many businesses and citizens of Pine Falls, Powerview, and surrounding areas the Pine Falls & District United Appeal Trust Fund was able to raise an approximate total of \$40,000.00. All the monies raised by the community goes to support the following charities: Alzheimer's Society, Arthritis Society, Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Mental Health Association, Canadian National Institute for

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Desjarlais deep respect for faith

To the Editor:

Bev Desjarlais, incumbent Member of Parliament, distributed a petition throughout her Churchill Riding in June of 1999 that called on the Canadian government to keep the reference to God in our constitution. This was in response to a contrary petition that originated in another part of the country, people from all over the Churchill Riding had an opportunity to speak up for the continued inclusion of the reference to God.

Bev has been a member of our congregation for many years and has a deep respect for the faith commitment of all people.

We are deeply disturbed that an ad submitted as part of the current federal election has misrepresented her and her actions and are writing to you to have the factual record corrected. Thank you.

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Iftody's roots embedded in Provencher soil

Dear Editor:

Certainly, Mr. Tardiff feels as though he needs to defend Mr. Vic Toews' right to parachute into Provencher in an attempt to woo voters to the Canadian Alliance Party. In the process, he slams our hard working Member of Parliament and current Liberal candidate.

First off, I think it needs to be said that not only does David Iftody live in Provencher, he has been a near lifelong resident on the constituency. Mr. Iftody was born in Winnipeg but moved to Lac du Bonnet with his mother and stepfather at a very young age. He took his schooling at Lac du Bonnet and grew up in the community. Yes, he did his university training at the University of Manitoba, as many young Manitobans are inclined to do. His consulting business led him eventually, to Ottawa,

and then back to his hometown. However, he has always had his roots firmly embedded in Provencher soil.

David Iftody currently owns property in the Lac du Bonnet area and maintains a year-round home on the water near Lac du Bonnet. Personally, I would much rather see someone with roots like David's represent me in Ottawa, rather than someone who only frequents his "summer home" in the Whiteshell. Mr. Toews has said he will move to the area if the people vote him in. I would suggest to you that Mr. Toews is just an out-of-work politician, looking for an opportune place to practice his old style politics.

I, for one, have seen first hand the hard work David does for all of us here in Provencher. He is a tireless worker and defender of our rights. He has

come to us, sought our opinions and brought our opinions back to the House of Commons. He has had the courage to stand up for what we all believe in. Mr. Toews and his "unholy alliance" have stated that David has not represented our views. I suggest to you that David has and will remain true to the constituents of Provencher as he has in the past. He voted against legislation which went against the wishes of residents like us and against his own and our own moral values. He voted against C-68, the controversial gun control bill when the people of Provencher told him loudly and clearly that they were against it. He voted against Bill C-23 which would enable benefits to go to same sex couples. He has proven time and time again that he is our voice in Ottawa.

I ask you, who do you want to represent you - someone with true roots and a proven track record or a recycled Filmon government politician looking for a place to hang his hat?

Victor Dumensnil

Iftody's campaign leaves bad taste

To the Editor:

November 11 is a day on which I would hope that politics be silent. I have and will always respect this day of remembrance for those who have fallen and given the absolute sacrifice for all of us. I now see that the candle on democracy is getting very dim in at least my area of the Provencher Riding.

While others are participating in remembrance exercises, placing wreaths at Cenotaphs, and many reminiscing with their children, friends and relatives, as to where they were on this Day, many years ago; MP David Iftody mounts a phoning activity for his own personal and political gain. A most disgusting activity and one which provides me with insight into a very shallow and arrogant individual. MP David Iftody. Shame on You!!

To my amazement, on Re-

membrance Day, November 11, at 7:02 p.m., MP David Iftody had his campaign representative(s) phoning my residence asking for my vote for his re-election. My response was a negative one - go figure. However, after 10 minutes thinking about the situation, I dialed the caller's number and strongly indicated to Iftody's representative that I was deeply offended and asked why this political activity was being conducted on November 11. To which the individual responded, "Well, I'm a legion member, and I knew people would be home on this day".

Political activities never cease to amaze and astound me as to the arrogance of this Liberal candidate in Provencher who obviously has learned well from one of the masters.

Budd Mager,
 Lac du Bonnet, MB

Churchill - Alliance candidate's 3rd choice

To the Editor:

I have noted, with interest, that Mr. Shaw, the Reform-Alliance candidate for Churchill Riding not only lives in Swan River (which is not in Churchill), but also previously sought his party's nomination in both Dauphin-Swan River and Brandon-Souris ridings.

Does the Reform-Alliance really believe that the people of Churchill Riding wish to be represented by a parachute candidate who made us his third choice?

I think not!
 Yours truly, Wayne Levac

Short Memories

Not long ago a group of European immigrants invaded this continent while they were fleeing oppression from Feudal lords and religious groups.

The First Peoples of the land took these immigrants in as helpless foster children lost in a land that was new and strange to them. The First Peoples gave the new comers shelter, fed them and taught them the skills they needed to survive in the harsh and cruel environment.

Instead of taking a lesson from the compassion that was extended by the First Peoples,

an Alliance candidate chose to label the Asian immigrants arriving in Canada after the European immigrants, as "invaders".

It is apparent that this leader has forgotten many things. In his attack of the First Peoples of this land we are reminded of 1939 and the beginning of the First World War. These World Wars resulted in loss of lives, suffering and damage the world over. Again the First Peoples volunteered to help the European immigrants by joining the wars to help defend Canada and

contribute to world peace. The First Nations who volunteered to defend Canada were never given the recognition they deserved. This act of compassion, like the compassion that was extended to the European immigrants by the First Peoples, has been forgotten.

Burying one of the few remaining First Nation veterans who fought in your country's wars, we are reminded of how the compassion of the First Nation Peoples has been forgotten. The Alliance candidate's

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Off road vehicles

by Gord Sokoloski

Snow is here and it looks like it might stay. The snowmobilers are already getting their machines out as you can see by the marks in the yards and on the driveways.

Unfortunately you now can also see the tracks in the snow of other types of ORVs that insist on travelling on the streets leaving a zig zag trail. By doing this you are giving council a clear message that there is only one thing they can do, which is to ban ORVs within the village boundaries.

Part of Mayor Ostrowski's concern is the complaints of fed up citizens, but in talking with him there is another concern raised. It is the possibility of someone being hit by an ORV and then initiating a lawsuit against the village.

I get the impression that council feels that if it puts in the by-law, that this will solve the problem. I do not know the law on this point, but I don't think liability goes away that easily.

Who would be affected by this ban of the use of ORVs within the village boundaries? Well let me list a few and you can more than likely think of more. Anyone who owns an ORV will not be able to use it to go to or leave their place of residence. All the businesses in town will be off limits to the riders and their machines unless the machine is loaded in a truck or on a trailer. The ice fishing folks would have to pull their huts onto the ice with a registered vehicle or by hand. Then to get to them you would have to walk or use a registered vehicle.

How about four wheeled ORVs that are used to clear snow in the winter? You can do your own driveway but you will not be able to go on the street to push snow into the ditch or to go to your neighbors or friends place to help clear their driveway. As has been suggested to me, what about riding lawnmowers, golf carts and bobcats? Our mayor told me that that was being ridiculous, as those things are not ORVs in his estimation.

What is an ORV?

It is an "off road vehicle". Don't these machines operate off the road and yet you see them on the streets going from point A to point B? Maybe they are not as fast, but don't they have the potential to injure someone if they are not handled properly, the same as any other off road vehicle?

The mayor's point is that the by-law will allow for exceptions such as these and also for

snowmobiles at the present time. What effect will the by-law have to improve the situation? Right now a vehicle has to be registered and the driver must have a drivers licence to operate on streets or highways.

Is enforcement of the existing law being carried out? I don't know. I have not talked to the RCMP yet to find out their position in all of this. I know they are responsible for enforcing the Highway Traffic Act. Are they also responsible for enforcing village by-laws? Council wants to have a meeting with a mixed group of people (i.e. Maskwa, Motocross, certain ORV users and other town people) to discuss this situation and the contents of the proposed by-law.

I have talked to a good number of people about all of

this, but there are many more of you out there who have valuable and needed opinions. To this effect there is a poll of a kind for the ORV users and all the other citizens and businesses in and around the village. The poll is in this week's paper. Cut it out and mark your choice and sign it and send it to the Village of Powerview council.

If you want, please add your own constructive comments. If you have a solution to this problem of abuse, let's hear it.

You can contact me by phone 367-2660 or by mail, Box 267, Pine Falls, MB R0E 1M0. Remember, this not only affects people in town, it also affects all the people who come to our area on their ORVs. How can they get gas or other services if they can't enter the town?

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Trans Canada Trail — Relay 2000

This past summer my wife Darlene and I had the opportunity to participate in a "National Dream" — the dream of national recreational trail stretching from sea to sea connecting all provinces and territories. We were two of the official water carriers in the Cross Canada Relay. This in itself was an honor, as there were only 5000 carriers selected out of a total of 20,000 applicants from across the country.

We were further inspired by the stories told by the official delegates accompanying the "water carriers" across this great country. These stories tell of a common vision of making the Trans Canada Trail a reality. They also tell of the hardships and most importantly, the benefits of having a National Trans Canada Trail system running through this scenic and diverse region of ours.

We were honored to be a part of this symbolic and historic event. We hope that this occasion will not fade into history, but will become the spark that will ignite the desire to see the dream become a reality.

I would like to take this time to thank those involved in the Trans Canada Relay 2000 celebrations who have worked tirelessly to make the event possible. With this thought in mind, we would like to thank Edward Gaffray from the Blue Water Chamber of Commerce; Brian Ryaal and Darrel Parisian and the council of the Town of Pine Falls; Allan Tardiff, Frank Thibedeau, Dan Gielmas and the council of the Village of Powerview; Ed Forsyth and George Harbottle of the council of the RM of Alexander; Midway Foods for the delicious food and supplies; Clark's Corner, Broadlands Restaurant; Tim Breton for being the chef; Marc Guimond and Suzanne Schultz for their time, labor and equipment; the St. Georges Community Club for allowing us to use their riverside park; and the First Nations drummers and dancers for their colorful display; Alain Chevrefils and Martin McLeod for fiddling and jigging music; the Great Falls Woman's Institute deserves a huge thank you for a fantastic pancake breakfast; the Great Falls Community Club; the biggest thanks goes to Lillian Teplski who kept us forward and on track even when things looked darkest. Thanks to anyone else we may have inadvertently missed. Let's keep the spirit alive.
 Ken Cowie

The Blue Water Recreational Trail Association

meets the second Wednesday of every month. Meeting places rotate between Pine Falls, Great Falls and Lac du Bonnet.

New volunteers and participants are always welcome to attend. Meetings discuss trail routes and options, fund raising and general business. Interested? Call Ken at 367-2919 or Lillian 367-2092.

The December meeting is moved back to Wednesday, November 29 at the Manitou Lodge in Pine Falls at 7:00 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Addictions Awareness Week



WINGS OF POWER

by Crystal Rattal

Last week was Addictions Awareness Week in Manitoba. Did you know alcohol is the number one drug among teenagers and young adults. Heavy binge drinking can raise the risk of an alcohol overdose or alcohol poisoning. For your own personal safety... get the facts!

Is alcohol really a drug? Yes it is a depressant, it slows down the body and interferes with the coordination and reaction time. The relationship between the drug and the person can be serious and potentially dangerous. In 1992, there were over 275 alcohol related deaths in Manitoba, and over 6500 across Canada. In the Manitoba high school student survey, 60% of all students identified "alcohol and drug use" as the biggest problem students face at school. The issue ranked second only to "failing at school" as the most frequent iden-

tified problem. Drinking consequences reported by college students in the *Canadian Campus Survey* included: hangover (37.6%), regretting their actions (12.6%), memory loss (11.2%) and missing classes (10.5%).

How does alcohol react with my body? Alcohol is rapidly into the bloodstream through the walls of the stomach and small intestine. Once in the blood, alcohol spreads throughout the body, reaching the brain almost immediately. The liver is the organ which breaks down or "metabolizes" alcohol. The liver works slowly and at a constant rate. This rate varies from one person to the next.

Does coffee really sober you up? No it's a myth that coffee will sober you up, and neither will sleeping it off, walking it off, or eating. Only time can eliminate alcohol

from your bloodstream. And if a potentially lethal dosage has been consumed, medical intervention is necessary.

Can you overdose on alcohol? Yes the effects of alcohol do not depend on whether the drink is beer, wine or liquor. One standard size beer or one glass of wine has roughly the same amount of alcohol as one mixed drink. Binge drinking can result in death due to alcohol overdose or poisoning. In 1993 over 50% of young Canadian drinkers, 15-17 years of age, reported at least one occasion of heavy drinking (five or more drinks at one sitting) over the past year. The average number of occasions of heavy drinking by these young people was 12.

What happens to the brain when you drink? Alcohol numbs the senses, it acts on the brain in much the same way as ether. When it is very cold out, a person who has had too much to drink can get severe frostbite or die of hypothermia.

How can you get home safely

after consuming alcohol? No matter what you do, it takes to eliminate alcohol from the bloodstream. This time will vary based on gender, weight, metabolism, liver function, etc. There's no magical formula, be safe not sorry! And even if you are using a designated driver

it doesn't give you the ability to drink as much as you want - remember too much alcohol can kill you.

These facts were taken from the Addictions Awareness Handbook. If you have any questions or would like more information please call Crystal or Doreen at 367-9641.



Christine Polischuk, Winnipeg River Senior Service, call 367-9128

Elder Abuse

November is Domestic Violence Prevention Month in Manitoba. This month is dedicated to raising awareness of domestic violence on our province. Domestic violence can take many shapes forms. It encompasses a wide range of abusive behavior, which includes spousal abuse, child abuse and elder abuse.

Elder abuse often takes place behind closed doors. Threats of physical violence, verbal abuse, theft of cash and valuables and denial of necessities such as food or medication, can make seniors victims on their own homes.

Because 80% of elder abuse is perpetrated by some one close to the victim, often a caregiver or family member, the abuse rarely gets reported. For the most part, seniors become silent victims. They are too ashamed or embarrassed to admit the abuse is occurring.

Statistics show that one in 12 seniors experiences financial abuse, making it the most common form of abuse against seniors. The more public awareness the issue receives, the harder it becomes for the abuse to remain hidden and the easier it becomes for seniors to accept and acknowledge what is happening to them.

A toll-free seniors abuse line was installed for seniors, caregivers and others seeking information on elder abuse. For seniors in abusive situations, there are many resources and support services. You can access them by

calling Seniors Abuse Line at 1-888-896-7183

Open house

The Winnipeg River Senior Service and Family Caregiver Support Group would like to welcome you to attend and open house Sunday November 26, 2000 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club, 30 Pine Street Pine Falls. Short talks will be presented on topics such as powers of attorney, legal aspects of caregiving; community supports for family caregivers etc. Written information will be available as well support persons for further information. This session is open to the local area as well as the surrounding communities. No cost is involved. We are anxious to spend the afternoon with you! Coffee and donuts will be served.

For more information please call Iina at 367-9128 or Sharen Newton 367-4088.

Fall Supper

A Big thank you to every one whom attended the St. Georges Meal Program fall supper! Thank you to Marcela Cost and all her helpers who prepared a great meal. Also to Lawrence Patzer, Cassie Hourie, Dan Polischuk and Rick for the wonderful entertainment. Thanks to father Belanger for the use of the St Georges parish. A big bouquet to all the volunteers with out you this would not of been possible.

Ask your Pharmacist

Is your medication making you sick?

It's an unfortunate fact of life that many people take more drugs as they get older. Sometimes the very medications we take to make us feel better, can actually make us feel worse. And the more drugs we take, the stronger the possibility of having a drug-related problem. So if you or someone else notices a change in you, either physical or mental, don't assume the change is just a natural effect of getting older. Mention it to your pharmacist and ask if it could

be caused by your medications.

There are some common emotional effects that different types of medications can have. They can make you feel depressed, absent-minded, restless, confused, angry or afraid. Drugs that may have these effects can include beta-blockers such as acebutolol, atenolol and propranolol, anti-anxiety agents such as alprazolam and antidepressants such as amitriptyline or imipramine. On the physical side, some drugs can cause head-

aches, dry mouth, sensitivity to light, flushing or fatigue. Medications that may cause some of these effects include tetracycline, chlorpromazine, lovastatin, tamoxifen, sulfonamide antibiotics and furosemide.

Your pharmacist is a vital part of the health professional team and is always willing to provide you with information. All medications can cause some side effects - be aware of what they are. "ASK YOUR PHARMACIST!"

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A MESSAGE FROM JASON

Telling it like it is...

Eljiah's Liberal government passed Bill C-68 (Gun Control)!
 Hex Desjarlais' NDP government supports this Bill and their leader Alexa McDonough things its TOO TAME!!
 Liberals (as confirmed by the Auditor General) have squandered over \$20 Billion through HRDC.
 Jane Stewart approved another \$550 Million after this report!
 The Liberal government will do *nothing* to protect our children from child pornography!
 Under Liberal mismanagement Manitoba has the highest percentage of First Nations in receivership in the country. Almost 15% of reserves in Manitoba are under third party management!
 Canadian Alliance will negotiate the delegation of local powers to aboriginal governments and ensure that hand councils are *accountable for the taxpayers' money they spend.*
 Reduce federal tax to: 0% (under \$29,000); 17% (under \$100,000)!

** Eliminate federal taxes on *overtime income earnings!*
 Reduce payroll deductions for EI premiums from \$2.40 per hundred to \$2.00!

- LET US STOP BEV DESJARLAIS AND SPEND ROBINSON FROM:
- a) Attempting to remove "God" from the constitution!
 - b) Implementing same sex benefits!
 - c) Supporting Bill C-68 (gun control)!

On November 27th Vote Canadian Alliance
X VOTE JASON SHAW

Coffee House

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cheering for more after their spectacular dance to, "It's Gonna Be Me". All of the students choreographed their own dances for their performances. What a Go Girls!

The audience was further treated to the incredible solo performances of Jason Dahl and Christopher Dupont. They each sang a song of their choice and did an incredible job of sharing their vocal talents with all of us! Performing a vocal duet were Kristin Dube and Dawn Savoie. A hush fell over the audience as the beauty of their respective voices warmed the hearts of all those present. Other vocal delights included the duet of Satira Duval and Stephanie Dutka singing, "Reflections". Ryan Bouvier not only sang for us but also played his guitar to Lennon's "Come Together". The other vocal treat of the evening featured Grade 2/3 students: Charlie Hawranick, Luc Magnan, Amber Papineau, Mathieu Gravel, Jessie Dube, Luke Burston, Kelsie Cyr and Stevie-Lynn Lemire singing the French song, "Bonjour Monsieur". Everyone's sharing of song made the Coffee House a memorable event.

Musical performances of the night included Jessie Dube's sweet piano solo of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star". Benjamin Grant had the audience spellbound with his talented performance on the piano playing, "Boats at Anchor". Not to leave out the influence of "Blues Music" at the Coffee House, Kale Richardson and Daniel Sokoloski both played guitar to "Guitar Boogie". David Friesen later sang "Time of Your Life" while accompanied by Kale's expertise on guitar. Everyone at

the Coffee House was awestruck by the gifted fiddling performance by Alex Lamoreaux. Alex is in Grade 3 and played a song on his fiddle while being accompanied by his mom Patti on the piano. Hands began to clap and smiles beamed on the faces, as Alex shared the music he could make his fiddle sing!

The night would not have been the same without the fantastic performances of local community members! Lawrence Patzer sang a favourite Gordan Lightfoot song and Dan and Richard made music like they can on their guitar, harmonica and more! Michelle Hanson blew the audience away with her beautiful voice while accompanied by Kelly Palmer on guitar. We were thrilled to have Gilles Boulet singing and playing guitar for the Coffee House and sharing his musical talents with us. Past student, Jessica Arsenault, once again impressed us with her incredible ability to connect with the audience. The Coffee House wouldn't have been the same without these community members coming out to share their talents with us and for that we are truly thankful!

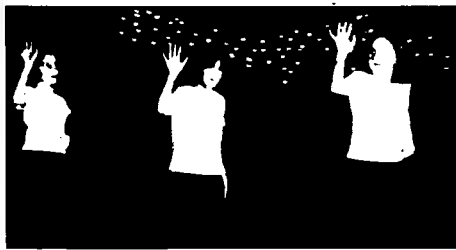
The evening ended with a grand finale performed by singers Dawn Savoie and Kristin Dube and dancers Sarah Wilcott, Nicole Dube and Chrs Dupont. This group of students teamed up to perform "Satisfaction", and satisfaction is exactly what we got from their performance! In fact, the entire evening was incredibly satisfying and for that we have many people to thank.

To begin, the evening was professionally introduced, in both English and French, by students Daniel Dupont and Remi

Dupont. This is the third Coffee House where these gentlemen have been the Masters of Ceremony and they have always been flexible, helpful to our younger performers back stage and they happily accommodate last minute requests. A special merci to both Remi and Daniel! The technical helpers were Jamie Desautels, Devon Lavoie and Payton Richardson. The night could not have been possible without their sound and lights! A special thanks to Jamie who volunteered to give up many of his lunch hours to provide sound for our screening sessions. We would also like to thank the Powerview Catholic Church for the use of tables and chairs, helping to make it a true Coffee House atmosphere!

As well, Mr. Paukovic's Leadership Class deserve thanks for their assistance in moving all of the tables and chairs for us. Paulette Dupont was behind the scenes all night organizing the performers and Wendy Richardson was instrumental in assisting with the entire Coffee House before and during the big night. Thanks!

The night was made more special by the wonderful student hostesses who were incredible at serving everyone throughout the evening. Thanks for your help ladies. The dainties they served were made possible by the generous contributions donated by staff members - Powerview staff can always be counted on to work together to make something special and successful. The Coffee House Committee members did a lot of work before the night began and made possible the wonderful Display Area in the foyer. As well, we cannot forget to thank the students who created the great posters around town and the incredible pieces of work in



Hilary Chevrefils, Kayla Grant and Amy Blatz performed 'Bring It All Back' at the Powerview School Coffee House.

the Display area. There were two raffles at the Coffee House and these would not have been possible without the donations from staff members - there they go again ... being there when you need them! Thanks to Cathy Campbell for videotaping the evening's events and to all of you who decided to join us at the Coffee House and to those who made a donation to the silver collection!

Do you wish you could have really been there to share in this wonderful evening of

school and community sharing? Well, there will be another Coffee House in April ... see you there!

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The deer

by Jasmine Clark, 7 years old

Once upon a time, there was a deer named Little Deer. Now Little Deer lived on a forest like most deers, but everyone in the forest had been mean. So he decided to pray for help. God was happy about this, but Satan wasn't because he is a devil. Devils are mean. He doesn't want anyone to listen to God, so he decided to go and try to kill Little Deer. But in disguise of course, because he didn't want Little Deer to realize that he was the devil. So he decided instead of going down to earth why doesn't he send a fire into the forest and trap Little Deer. So that is just what he does. But God protects him from the fire and he is safe.

Double Bill to Pinawa stage

For its third concert, Eastern Manitoba Concert Association (EMCA) presents two very amazing singer, songwriter and guitarists Vance Gilbert and Dan Frechette. Gilbert known for his virtuosic singing, accomplished guitar style and outrageous humor will entertain with a brilliant unique style. Frechette, an impressive guitarist performs with an intense and magnetic stage presence.


One of the most incredible things about Gilbert is his voice. The tone is warm and genuine, his delivery smooth and soulful. After a decade of teaching in Boston, he turned to music full time. Gilbert began his career with performing jazz but shifted into folk music in the early 90's. The acoustic music Gilbert produces

contains elements of R&B, jazz and soul. Gilbert has released four CDs, producing the last two himself which gave him control over all the aspects of the recording process. *Shaking Off Gravity* stood as one of the first great albums of 1998. In 1999 he recorded his fourth CD live at Somerville Theatre. Named as Kerrville Music Awards Vocalist of the Year in 1997, the award highlighted his unshakable commitment to the music industry. His melodies and vocal style are compelling and his new material shows deep humanism and bravery mixed with stunning artistry: a singer unafraid to reveal his soul in song.

With over 850 original songs to his credit Dan Frechette weaves around every style of

music effortlessly. Frechette originally from Pinawa, has created his own style through his impressive guitar playing and diverse songwriting ability. At age 17 he signed a seven-year co-publishing contract with EMI Music Publishing of Canada. He has performed at the Winnipeg and Mariposa Folk Festivals. In 1999 Frechette, with Grant Curtis Siemens, a world class guitarist, recorded a CD *The Blues Album*. Recently Frechette recorded his first solo album.

Vance Gilbert and Dan Frechette - two very talented musicians, a highly recommended concert to attend on Friday, November 24 at the Pinawa Community Centre. For more information phone Cathy 753-2767.

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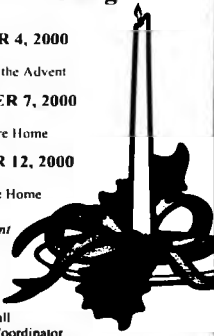
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Pine Falls Anglican Church of the Advent

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LdB Branch #164 Legion news

by Cde. Norm Rimmer, CD
The Branch and Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who turned out for our Remembrance Day service. It was very heartwarming to see the hall and lounge so full. We figured that there was approximately 325 members and friends in attendance. We would be amiss if we didn't thank all the people who took part to make the service such a success. We can't begin to name all of you, however, you know who you are and thank you. A special thanks to the Cadets, Cubs and Scouts who assisted in the

Honor Roll and laying of the wreaths.

The Veterans' dinner and dance was held at the Remembrance Day service and it was very successful. Cde. Beryl Savage did a remarkable job in setting the social event up and getting all the various people together and transformed the hall from the service into the social event. The venue was very well decorated. The Legion choir, consisting of both Branch and Ladies Auxiliary members, performed twice. At the beginning of the evening they sang the Legion

Anthem and a little later *In Flanders Fields*. Our guest speaker was our own Cde. Padre Jeff Andrews, who delivered a very moving address about an unknown hero, from an Ontario community. The large crowd enjoyed the music of Jesse James and certainly danced up a storm. Again and as usual the Ladies Auxiliary kitchen staff served up a tremendous meal, a big thank you goes out to you.

Our Branch will be hosting the Zone dart playoffs this year on December 9, so plan on coming out and watching some very

good dart throwing. The winners of this event will move onto the district finals. The plans for the provincial regular curling championships are well underway. If anyone is interested in participating at the branch playdowns, you need to submit your names to Randal Foubert by November 30. The Monday night table top curling is moving right along and this year they are playing two games a night and it is creating a great deal of competitiveness.

The Branch and Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting their annual Christmas dinner on Christmas Day. If anyone is going to be

alone on Christmas Day come on down to the Legion and enjoy the company of others and have a turkey dinner on us. You do not have to be a member, just someone who will be by themselves on that day. Christmas is a time to be with friends and/or relatives and not to be spent alone. Please call the Branch office at 345-6522 and let Fay know if you plan on attending.

A couple of things to remember is that there will be no meat draw December 23 or January 1. New Years Day Levee will be held as usual.

The next general meeting for the Ladies Auxiliary is December 5 and for the Branch it is December 12.

LdB Pioneer Club news

by Carmen and Phyllis
The monthly meeting of the Pioneer Club was held on November 6. Many issues were discussed, one of the most important changes is that the age

for membership has changed from age 55 to 50. We welcome any new members who would be interested.

Hockey shirts will be bought for one of the junior hockey

teams.

Two curling teams went from our club to Winkler October 26 to 28. The team of Celine and Helmer Bellin, Kay Syntnick and Bob Pennell brought back the bronze medal.

There is a new program being introduced by the Two Rivers Senior Resource Council. The first meeting will be November 23 at the Pioneer Club, 12:30 p.m. Presentation will be an arthritis and exercise demonstration (Wellness Day) by the Whitemouth Sit and Be Fit exercise group. A primary care nurse and public health nurse will be available to do blood sugar and blood pressure checks. There will also be a display by Marks Medi-Wheels. We urge everybody who would be interested to attend.

Next Wellness Day scheduled for December 14. Watch for further details.

Lunch Bucket to defenceman Zirk

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those don't count.

Once again the effort was there but as in the previous games the Pack are still getting used to one another. The Lunch Bucket award goes to Mr. Zirk for his two point night and robust play at the blue line.

Wolfpack 7 Fisher Branch 3

The loose pucks and lucky bounces that had so far been eluding the Pack (see snake) finally ended up on the sticks of the good guys as the Pack beat the Blades in a game they never trailed. The Pack had period leads of 1-0, 4-1 and of course the final 7-3 result.

Pack head coach Alain Grenier made his debut behind

the bench and was most pleased with his team's effort. "The guys played well and we got some good bounces and breaks," Grenier singled out defenceman Jay Usakis as having a large role in the win. "Usakis played really well. He made some really good plays all around." Usakis was rewarded with one goal for his efforts. The line of Gareth Alexander, Jay Griffith and John Dancy kept the larger Blades defenceman on their heels for the most part of the game. Alexander and Griffith each added a goal while Ryan Chevreffis, Mike Oman, Mike McAuley and Clayton Fontaine added the other pack markers.

Another positive aspect of the game was the defensive play of the whole team as they kept the Fisher Branch scoring chances to a minimum. With the big weight now off their shoulders, the confidence level should be high when the Pack host last years SIHL finalists, the Lunder Falcons this Saturday night at the Pine Falls Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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for Forest Management License 01

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DATES & LOCATIONS

- Monday, December 4 — Gypsumville Memorial Hall Gypsumville, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 5 — Ukrainian National Home Fisher Branch, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, December 6 — Sagkeeng Arena Fort Alexander, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Thursday, December 7 — Place Louis Riel Winnipeg, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Monday, December 11 — Hollow Water Community Hall Manigotagan, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 12 — Lac du Bonnet Community Centre Lac du Bonnet, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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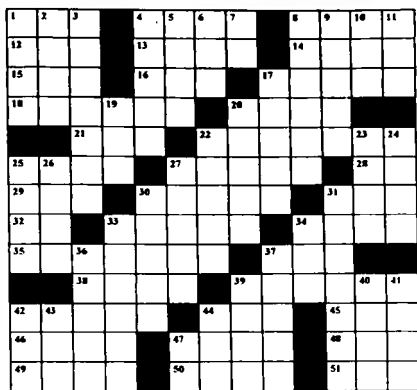
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Wednesday, Nov. 22
Soup, shepherd's pie, corn, cherry cobbler

Friday, Nov. 24
Soup, roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, peach cheesecake

Monday, Nov. 27
Soup, pizza
(cheese, mushrooms, bacon, tomatoes) date cake

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



Funny Farms

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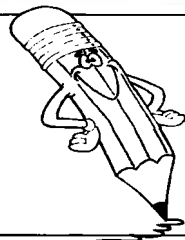
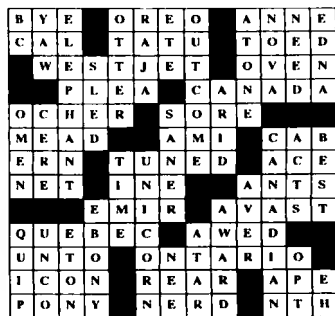
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- 4. Verses
- 8. Cobras
- 12. ___ mode
- 13. Tall tale teller
- 14. Dregs
- 15. Sea, in St. Alphonse
- 16. Sacred chest
- 17. Church part
- 18. Postulations
- 20. Connery, for one
- 21. Foundation garment
- 22. Bengal ___
- 25. Public disorder
- 27. Model maker's material
- 28. Poe's initials
- 29. ___ farm
- 30. Desert feature

- 31. Computer memory unit
- 32. Displaced person, abbr.
- 33. Ormate
- 34. Air
- 35. ___ farm
- 37. Retirement Income Fund, for short
- 38. About airplanes
- 39. Heady amount?
- 42. Castro, e.g.
- 44. ___ farm
- 45. Film rating
- 46. Stride
- 47. Don's dog
- 48. Leonard, familiarly
- 49. Three
- 50. Chest protectors?
- 51. Strange
- 24. Satisfy
- 25. Do again
- 26. Mischief makers
- 27. Con game
- 30. Scottish baby
- 31. ___ farm
- 33. Unusual
- 34. Gratuity
- 36. Pool or bridge follower
- 37. Garden tools
- 39. Country or Service follower
- 40. Not new
- 41. Come ashore
- 42. Hundredweight, abbr.
- 43. Arab org.
- 44. Whitney, for one
- 47. Shot size

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- 1. Tibetan priest
- 2. ___ Trebek, for one
- 3. ___ farm
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- 5. Pretences
- 6. ___ farm
- 7. Paul Martin follower?
- 8. ___ farm
- 9. French river
- 10. Diem or annum preceder
- 11. Compass pt.
- 17. Sagacity
- 19. Scrap of food
- 20. Like tears
- 22. Lock
- 23. Hold in check

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

Each letter represents another letter in the alphabet. See if you can break the code to figure out the famous quotation.

P VHPDPVPRX MK VHRQDPZL LZD MK
WPLYPLT WQNGD

- VPVRHZ

Last Week's Solution

"THERE'S MANY A BESTSELLER THAT COULD HAVE BEEN PRE-VENTED BY A GOOD TEACHER"
- FLANNERY O'CONNOR

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

for the week of November 20th to 26th

Aries — Start your new year out right by helping someone close to you. He/she is counting on your advice and support. Don't turn away, even if you aren't completely sold on the idea. It's time to get your savings plan under way.

Taurus — Don't depend on a friend's investment advice. He/she listened to the wrong person. You don't want to get dragged down with them. Take some time off for yourself. With the hectic pace of the holidays, you didn't get much time for you.

Gemini — Remember those New Year's resolutions you made? Take out your list. This is the week to start on them. Work on them one at a time, and then it won't seem to be such an insurmountable task. This might be a good week to plan a romantic dinner.

Cancer — Set aside time to visit a relative in a nursing home or the hospital. It's been a long and lonely stay for your loved one. Take a creative approach to a problem that's been bugging you, and it might help you solve it to everyone's satisfaction.

Leo — Don't overdo that new diet you started. Even though it's been a good plan for you, it may not work for everyone, so don't push it on others. That small problem that's been nagging you... solve it now before it gets bigger and out of control.

Virgo — Seek a loyal friend's help and advice about your job. He/she will be a great source concerning opportunities, interviews and more. A night out with friends may be just what the doctor ordered. It's a great way to relieve those job tensions.

Libra — Bad weather doesn't mean you can't work on home improvements. Remember, some of those projects you were going to do are inside the house. That would be a good place to start. Stay within your budget and go with your original plans.

Scorpio — Remember that big New Year's resolution? You had better get on it this week. If things seem tough at work right now, don't let it get to you. Attitudes and projects will get better as the week goes on, so don't make any hasty decisions.

Sagittarius — A big opportunity may be heading your way at home or at work. Just be open-minded and don't let it pass. When an old friend contacts you, don't let old, petty differences get in the way of renewing what used to be a great friendship.

Capricorn — Problems will arise this week, and you will need to be patient. Remember, your patience was one thing you resolved to work on this year. Don't let an annoying person at work cause you to blow your cool. You'll come out on top if you don't.

Aquarius — Don't get frustrated with a friend who seems to have let you down. He/she may have run into a problem but will come through for you in the end. It's time to think about the savings plan again. Seek the advice of a professional first.

Pisces — Before you go any further into a new relationship, take time to really think it through. This is definitely one time to lead with your head, not your heart. Even if you don't want to hear it, listen to a close friend who has some sage advice.

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Birthdays



Happy 6th Birthday Leisha

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Happy 3rd Birthday to my son Destin

Loves & Kisses Mommy



Look who's turning 3!

November 20, 2000

Happy Birthday Destin!

Have fun at your party!
Love Kookum, Auntie Sheri and Auntie Tanya

Engagement



LUSSIER - WITNICK

Ron and Denise Lussier are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kim to Allan, son of Mike and Enaka Witnick of Anola. A September wedding is being planned.

Cards of Thanks

We the family of the late Joseph Malo, would like to extend our sincere thank you to all our relatives, friends, neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kind expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, baking, meat platters, hot meals, sandwiches, charitable donations, masses, after the recent passing of our husband, father, grandfather, greatgrandfather Joseph Malo. Also a heartfelt thank you to the doctors and nursing staff of Pine Falls Health Complex, the doctors and nursing staff of MICU HCC for the care and compassion shown to Joseph and his family, to Fr. Paradis, for giving Joseph anointing of the sick, Sagkeeng Agencies for their financial support, the individuals, families and friends for their financial donations, the friends and families that spent time with the family at HCC during Joseph's brief illness, the pallbearers, Frs. R. Chartier and Laval Chartier, the Sagkeeng gospel singers, Powerview Church choir and mass servers, the Pine Falls ambulance crew. Your kindness and support will never be forgotten.

Bella Malo and family

Sincere thanks, to everyone who thought of us, in our time of sorrow in the passing of our dad and grandfather. Your kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy through visits, sending food, flowers, cards, phone calls, donations etc. were greatly appreciated.

God bless!

William, Monique
Alain, Ian and Tanya

Card of Thanks

Thank you to the citizens of Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges and the businesses and staff members who participated in Operation Shoe Box. A total of 150 boxes were sent from this area. Let's try for 100 boxes next year.

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ALL CANDIDATES FORUM
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PUBLIC NOTICE THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER SNOW REMOVAL

The Rural Municipality of Alexander hereby gives notice that any party who deposits snow upon a highway of the shoulders thereof, may be in contravention of Section 217(2) of the Highway Traffic Act, which reads as follows:

A person who drops, throws or deposits upon a highway any substance or thing likely to injure a person, animal, or vehicle shall immediately remove or cause it to be removed.

As the practice of cleaning private lanes and driveways and leaving of snow on the road and/or shoulders creates hazardous driving conditions, the Rural Municipality of Alexander will take whatever action is necessary to enforce the above-mentioned section of the Act.

NB* The term 'highway' applies to all roads and streets within the Municipality, both Provincial and Municipal.

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Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who sent cards, flowers and good wishes after Ross had his surgery on August 12, 2000.

A very special thank you to Paul who took Ross fishing during his recovery that is where they were going when this tragedy happened.

I wish to thank all those in the community who sent cards, food and flowers. Your generosity is overwhelming.

We appreciated all the help and support we received during this difficult time.

Thanks to the Drs. and nursing staff at the hospital for doing everything that you could to help him.

Thanks to the Pine Falls Ol' Kings and Pine Falls Fire Department for being honorary pallbearers, RCMP and Legion for being honor guards. Father Chartier and Notre Dame Du Laus Choir and Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely lunch.

Thanks to Mr. Pies for allowing us to use the banquet room for gathering afterward with family and friends from far and near.

Thanks to the Ol' Kings for the hot supper for family on Friday night.

Your kindness will always be remembered. Our grief was eased by your thoughtfulness and help.

Sharon,
Jody and Justin Brown

The Brown family would like to say thank you to all who sent cards, flowers and expressed their sympathy on the recent death of our son, brother and uncle. Ross will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by all. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Phyllis, Richard (Judy), Randy (Cheryl), Lori (Lloyd), Shawn (Karen) and their families

Obituary



**ROSS GEORGE BROWN
1949 - 2000**

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Ross (Rosco) Brown, born in Pine Falls, Manitoba November 19, 1949.

At the age of 17, Ross joined the Armed Forces and served as a military policeman for five years. He then returned to Pine Falls and was employed with the Pine Falls Paper Company.

He was predeceased by his father Keith. He will be sadly missed by his loving wife

Sharon and sons Justin, Jody and Katrina; his mother Phyllis, brothers Rick (Judy), Randy (Cheryl), Shawn (Karen) and sister Lori (Lloyd); many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Ross was actively involved in the community as a volunteer fireman, hockey player, coach and referee, member of the Lions Club, golf club and a Legion member. Ross loved the sport of fishing!

Our family wishes to thank the doctors and nursing staff at the Pine Falls Hospital.

Viewing was held at 1:30 p.m., followed by a funeral service on Thursday, November 9, 2000 at 2:00 p.m., at Notre Dame Du Laus Church in Powerview, Manitoba, officiated by Father Rene Chartier. Cremation followed.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home.

Short Memories

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short memory makes a mockery of the Remembrance Day Motto, "lest we forget".

The platform of the Alliance Party makes one wonder where their commitment lies. Is their commitment self-serving? The First Nations have saved and served Canadians. The Alliance Party leader is forgetting these contributions and is instead jumping ship like a certain breed of rodent. As the electorate body Canadians must be careful to identify the Alliance Party's inter-

ests.

The Leader of the Alliance Party has a short memory regarding the compassion extended to European immigrants and the willingness of many First Nations to defend Canada in the World Wars.

History has shown that people once oppressed sometimes evolve to become the oppressors. The Canadian electors should consider this fact when casting their vote in the upcoming Federal Election.

by John A. Courchene/November 20, 2000

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The public is further advised that the Regular Meetings of Council scheduled for December, 2000 will be held on December 12, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. and December 21, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

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