



### Ready for winter

The Tibbetts children (l-r — Maria, Michael and Anna) are ready to embrace winter, even though the majority of the population would rather see this snow arrive a little later (as in, two months later).

## Dan Nault elected president of 4-P Festival at annual meeting

The 4-P Festival board held its annual meeting on Monday, the 7th of October in the Pine Falls School. At this meeting, the reports of the directors and other members of the executive were presented, and plans for the 1986 festival were discussed. The 1985 festival was attended by the largest crowds yet, and featured the largest number of events to date, and all indications are that next year's festival will be better

yet. The new board of directors was elected and consists of the following: Immediate Past President Roland Berard, President Dan Nault, Secretary Mel Mitchell, Marketing Director Paul Gauthier, Advertising Sales Director Brett Sokoloski, Jig and Jam Director Marla Stovin-Myers, Children's Events Director Denyse Smith, and Market Square Director Jim Papineau.

The following positions are

by Pyteke Blaauw

The council of the Village of Powerview met for its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 8th, 1985 in the Village office with all councillors in attendance: Elie Trudell (Mayor), Richard Lagasse (deputy mayor),

still open and require people to fill them: vice president, treasurer, public relations director, program director.

Please let Dan Nault know if you are interested in serving in any of these four capacities, and please remember that the festival can only be organized with the assistance of many people. The next meeting of the board takes place on Monday, November 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the M.R.A.C. office in the Pine Falls Town Office building and is open to all interested parties.

Forest (Mike) Oman, Allan Tardiff, Danny Gelin, Georges Harbottle (secretary-treasurer).

### Noise by-law

Secretary-treasurer George Harbottle read the proposal for a noise by-law, enabling the police to act upon complaints in regards to people or machines making excessive noise. The by-law was passed without much discussion.

### Complaints

Three complaints were received, two from local residents and the assessment branch. All were referred to the Board of Revision meeting, although some discussion evolved around the complaint from the assessment branch.

Mayor Elie Trudell and councillor Danny Gelin questioned the rationale behind the assessment branch complaining about an assessment hike, the branch itself was proposing.

Harbottle explained: in 1950 Manitoba Hydro purchased property adjacent to the river, close to the dam. The last general assessment was done in 1975. Hydro is in possession of prime riverside property. The assessment dollars Hydro pays is not compatible to the assessment value. In the fall of 1984 and spring of 1985 another general assessment was executed, proposing a sizeable increase in terms of assessment dollars. Presently the assessment branch is contesting this increase, as proposed from within its own ranks. Thus far no word has been received in terms of Hydro's reaction.

### Public Works

Councillor Allan Tardiff and George Harbottle discussed the possibility of maintaining the services of Albert Charles, although the provincial government See VILLAGE / page 11

## Wild rice: Nature's gift to Eastern Manitoba

by Pyteke Blaauw

Most of us are familiar with the darkly colored grain which, once cooked, converts into lovely dishes with a somewhat nut-like taste. There are many culinary usages for wild rice, but I gladly leave the discussing thereof to the likes of Margo Oliver and Alice Krueger.

We here in Eastern Manitoba live very close to the natural growing areas of wild rice. Few of us, however, have actually seen or been to a 'rice field.'

### Natural rice beds

Rice beds, with perhaps the ones in the Whiteshell and Nopiming provincial parks as exceptions, can only really be reached by plane.

While rice grows naturally in Eastern Manitoba in an area from the United States border to approximately 300 miles north, there are also isolated stands in areas further north and in the western part of the province. But

because of a shorter growing season, northern rice beds may only produce a mature crop during the most favorable years.

Wild rice flourishes best in a headwater lake or in a chain of lakes which are relatively shallow and wind protected. The water needs to be reasonably clear and the water level stable.

### Harvesting

The Indians discovered the food value of wild rice and have always harvested this grass. Traditionally, the rice was harvested manually by beating the plants with sticks, allowing the grains to be knocked loose and fall into the canoe. That now is a romantic notion of the past; worth dwelling on, though.

Imagine an early morning in mid-August, fog still hanging over the lake, the cry of the loon, the swishing of the reeds past the canoe; the stillness only interrupted by the sound of the beating of the sticks shaking the

grains out. A sound easily mistaken for the hooting of a bittern.

Those tranquil days of harvesting the wild rice are gone, for white men and natives alike. Instead one can hear the noise of a Volkswagen engine mounted

on two pontoons driving a wide catcher over the rice strands, supplying the harvester with a quicker and more efficient method of taking in the crop.

### Licensing

Most of the wild rice beds in

Manitoba are located on Crown Land. When harvesting the rice became commercial, the Manitoba government started issuing leases under the Crown Lands Act. Each wild rice pro-

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## First firemen's ball

The Volunteer Fire Department in Pine Falls hosted its first annual Firemen's Ball on Saturday, October 5th, 1985 in the Legion Hall in Pine Falls.

To the lively tunes of the Dawson Trail Echoes Band, the approximately 200 people in attendance, stretched, jiggled and

swayed.

A VCR was raffled and won by Robert Wilcott.

The dance and the raffle were organized as a means to raise funds for the Volunteer Fire Department. The organizers were happy, since there was a profit.



Ed Bruneau filling bags of rice as it comes out of the length grader.

## 30 festivals under one roof

The Manitoba Organization of Festivals and events (M.O.F.E.) will be hosting their third annual seminar at the Viscount Gort in Winnipeg on the weekend on October 25-27.

Workshops are planned to cover topics including: public relations, media, and V.I.P.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is published as a public service by The Winnipeg River Review each week. Information can be mailed or telephoned or dropped off at our Review office, Townsite Building, on Pine Street in Pine Falls, P.O. Box 869, Pine Falls R0E 1M0. Telephone 367-2513. Deadline for submissions is the Friday noon prior to the week of publication.

Notices in the Calendar of Events will be accepted from non-profit organizations only and are restricted to upcoming events which list the time, date, location, purpose of the event and the sponsoring organization. If admission is charged, the notice must state: "admission charged". We will not include the price of admission in the notice. If this or any other information must be published, we suggest the placement of an advertisement.

- October 16 — 7:00 p.m. Anola Community Hall, Special Olympics meeting. Hosted by Eastman Sports Development Association.
- October 17 — 7:00 p.m. Library Allard children's craft class.
- October 17 — 7:30 p.m., St. Theresa Parish Hall, Pine Falls. Life in the Spirit seminars.
- October 18, 19 & 20 — Pine Falls Arena, beginning of hockey school.
- October 20 — 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Legion Hall, Pine Falls. Fall Supper, St. Theresa's Parish.
- October 20 — 1:30 p.m., Junior Curling Club meeting, Curling Club, Pine Falls.
- October 21 — 7:30 p.m. Townsite Building, Pine Falls, board meeting of Manitou Rapids Arts Council.
- October 21 — Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League starts in The Chateau, Pine Falls.
- October 21 — 7:30 p.m. Library Allard, adult creative craft classes.
- October 23 — 7:00 p.m., Great Falls Community Hall, Great Falls Women's Institute hosts fashion show and bake sale.
- October 25 — 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, The Big Ron Paley Band, Manitou Rapids Overture Concerts Association.
- October 26 — 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Pine Falls School gym, garage sale, Pine Falls students.

cultivation; co-op advertising; liquor control; volunteer motivation; and a mini-showcase is planned for Saturday evening featuring a sample of provincial talent that is available for entertainment at festivals.

The M.O.F.E. annual meeting and election of new officers will take place during this seminar.

Registration for the seminar will be at the Viscount Gort on Friday afternoon, October 25. There is a charge! Any volunteer worker of any festival, event, or organization is welcome to attend.

For further information, contact Sue Lambert 623-3824 in The Pas, or Syd Slensek 945-4404 in Winnipeg.

## The Book Nook

by Berthe Jubinville

We've just enjoyed a good Thanksgiving weekend. We here in this region have much to be thankful for. We just have to switch on the radio or T.V. and hear what goes on all over the world to appreciate the abundance bestowed on us.

Today, I would like to give our bilingual friends an idea of the French collection of books we have, such as "Le Grand Livre de la Nature," "Manitoba Reflete d'un Passe," "Heritage du Canada," "Observer les Oiseaux," "L'Histoire de la Gaspesie," aussi "L'Espace de Louis Goulet," par Guillaume Charette — this is a true story of the life of the author, his biography. Many know this author since he taught at the Dupont School in 1951-52. Knowing the author makes the book much more interesting.

We also have two novels written by Rev. Father Denis Bernier of Pine Falls, books he generously donated to the library. Many thanks to all who donated books.

We mustn't forget our French fiction section, not as extensive as we would like it to be, but some new ones are coming in. In the English sections, some authors are more popular than others, such as Aola Vandergriff who has a series, Steven King, also Danielle Steele. We have a good assortment of her books. She brings her main characters beyond the wedding vows, into their everyday trials, as well as the happy times.

Now that the children are back at school, garden cleared away,

## Legion members enjoy dinner of Thanksgiving



Canon Whitford, president of the Pine Falls Legion Branch, together with Mrs. Helen Poitras, manageress of the Legion Hall.

Legion members in the Pine Falls area have become accustomed to and spoiled by the regular dinner features as provided by Mrs. Helen Poitras, manageress of the Legion House.

On Friday, October 11th, 1985 approximately 60 people enjoyed a roast beef Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. Bert Berthelette, member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64, spoke on behalf of the branch, praising Helen for her ceaseless energy, her contribution to the Legion House and the community at large.

Helen plans to offer regular monthly dinners for Legion members and their guests. November 2nd is the next tentative date.

Definite already is the traditional Ukrainian New Year's dinner in January.

## St. Theresa's Parish FALL SUPPER

Sunday, October 20

Pine Falls Legion Hall  
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Adults: \$6.00

Children under 12 years of age: \$3.00  
Tickets available at the door



it's a good time to relax with interesting books.

Dates to remember:

Thursday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. — children's craft class in the library reading room.

Monday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. — adult creative craft classes in the reading room.

## PINE FALLS CREDIT UNION celebrates Credit Union Day — October 17th



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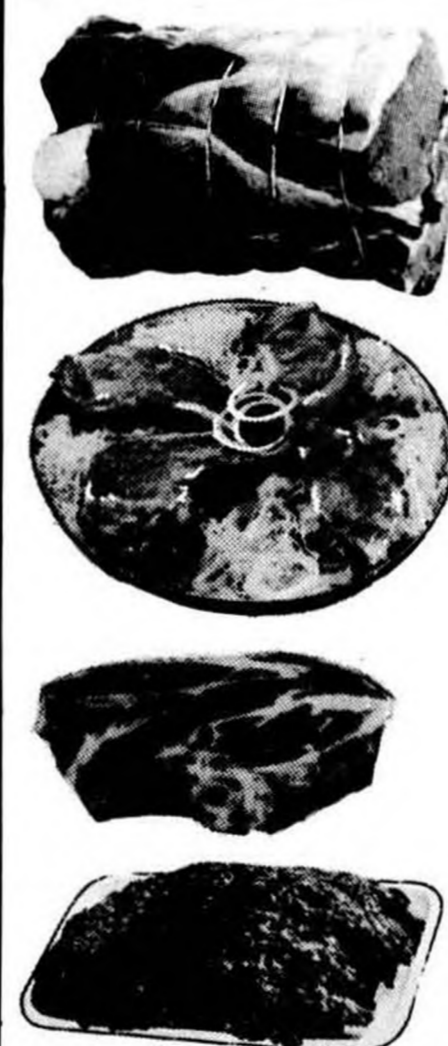
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# Pine Falls & District news

by Jean Velie 367-2339

Greetings from the Papertown and District. Congratulations to Omer and Virginia St. Croix who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on September 28th, 1985. Their family and grandchildren and Virginia's mother, Mrs. Florence Lavoie, went to the Papertown Motel for supper. Then they went to a party in Omer's garage, and several relatives and neighbors attended, danced and had lunch. While there, Paul Fisher made a speech.

Birthday greetings to Dustin Breton, son of Annette and Tim Breton, who celebrated his 2nd birthday on October 1, 1985.

Mrs. Ivy (W.K.) Spence, of Winnipeg and formerly of Pine Falls, visited with Mrs. Muriel Hills in Pine Falls for a couple days.

Laverne and Nancy Taylor were away for six days. They motored to Calgary, Alta., to visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Karen and John Grabowski, and their family who

recently moved from Winnipeg to Calgary. Laverne and Nancy had a very enjoyable time, and were very pleased with their new home which was large and beautiful. While in that area, Laverne and Nancy noticed mountains covered with snow. They returned to Pine Falls late Friday night, October 4th.

Reverend Allan Cheales and his wife from Winnipeg spent the weekend in Pine Falls with Myrtle Mackie.

Charles and Allison Hubbard were away for three weeks. They motored to the east coast, to Newfoundland, and toured the Atlantic provinces, and also spent three days with Glen and Donna Pennell in St. John, New Brunswick. The weather was great and they had a very enjoyable time.

Congratulations to Beatrice Morissette and Grant Henderson who were united in marriage at Powerview Notre Dame du Laus Church, with Father Boisjoli officiating on October 5, 1985. A

reception followed at the Great Falls Community Hall. Music was provided by Houston's Music Services, and a delicious supper was served by Marie Dupont. Lunch was served later in the evening. Several attended, including Beatrice's cousin, Harvey Dube, from Churchill, Man., and many other relatives from Winnipeg. Beatrice and Grant will reside in Powerview, Man.

Spending a weekend of October 4th with Andy and Sally Anderson were their grandson, Scott Anderson, and two other sea cadet friends from Winnipeg.

Stan and Elin Gold went to Kenora, Ont., and visited with Elin's sister, Mrs. Ramberg. They toured around Kenora, and stayed overnight with her sister. The weather was nice. Recently Stan and Elin's daughter, Iris Rountree, from Thompson, Man., spent the weekend with them in Pine Falls.

Stuart Hutchinson from Winnipeg spent the weekend of October 4th with Philip and Jean Bourrier.

Mrs. Bertha Jubinville went with her son-in-law by car to Calgary, Alta., for a week and visited with her son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Roger, Mona and Nicole Jubinville. After returning home, Bertha and Luger Jubinville received news that Mona had a new baby born. Congratulations to Roger and Mona on the arrival of their son.

Andre Dupont's brother, Jean Dupont, went to Brandon for the annual meeting of the Manitoba Museum Association. Andre was there on October 3rd and 4th and brought four bags of St. Georges

peas and they were sold for an average of \$10 each at the auction in Brandon for annual meeting. Profit goes to the Manitoba Museum Association.

During the summer Florence Windsor's aunt, Alma Levesque, from Cotati, California, visited with Bill and Florence Windsor. Then Florence and Alma went to St. Malo where all the relatives attended a family reunion.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Nettie Palamer who celebrated her 74th birthday on October 6th. Several relatives and friends attended the party in her honor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Padaima, at Great Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dufour, their son Robert Dufour, and son-in-law Gerard Fontaine were away for three weeks in Cross Lake, Man. Dave, Robert and Gerard worked there putting in a sewer and waterline, and Mrs. Angeline Dufour (Dave's wife) did the cooking and made meals.

A cribbage tournament was held at the Golden Leisure Club on October 7th. Winners were: 1st — Myrtle Mackie and Terry Papineau; 2nd — Anne and Bill Weiss; low — Arlene McIntyre and Goff Bayly.

Louis and Florence Malo's daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Linda, Dennis and Desiree Gauthier from the Northwest Territories were on a vacation for a month and stayed with Linda's parents, Louis and Florence in our area.

Visiting with Ken and Fran Pelletier for two weeks recently were Ken's cousin, Frank Schram, his wife Pat, and their son Byron from Edmonton, Alta.

Gord and Sarah Price from Toronto, Ont., spent five days recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Manson.

Mrs. Sylvio Chevretils and her daughters, Susie Steinke and Pauline Vincent, and Shannon Shields were away for two weeks to Prince Rupert, B.C., and visited with Sylvio's sister, Yvonne Rothenberger. Susie and Pauline had their babies along also. They had a very nice time and the weather was great.

Mrs. Jean Mitchell was away to Toronto, Ont., for a week visiting with her daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren. She had a very nice time.

The St. Theresa's Parish fall supper will be held at the Legion Hall October 20th from 4:30 to 6:30. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Golden Leisure Club invited the Victoria Beach Club to come to Pine Falls on October 9th to play whist and bingo and have supper with them at the Golden Leisure Club House. Thirty-one members arrived from Victoria Beach at 1:30 and everyone had an enjoyable afternoon. A delicious supper was served to 92 Victoria Beach and Pine Falls members. The supper consisted of turkey, ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, wild rice, salads, buns and desserts.

October 8th was a miserable day as it snowed all day.

Workshop — a success! The hydroculture workshop held at the St. Georges Community Centre was in favorable attendance. People from other areas were introduced to the unique non-complex way of growing beautiful plants without soil. One of the many topics discussed was the forcing of bulbs for winter bloom, using the successful hydroculture method. It was a very informative evening for all.

Congratulations to Lorrie and Robert Lavoie on the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, on October 9, 1985, at the Winnipeg Pavilion. Proud grandparents are Darlene and Yves Normandin and Pat and Emil Lavoie.

Mrs. Rose Boiteau has returned from her holiday at the west coast where she spent two months visiting with her family and several relatives. She had a very enjoyable time.

Bill and Arlie McGuire and George and Win Woods paid a visit to Las Vegas leaving here September 12th. Travelling by van, first stop was at Killarney, next stop at Spearfish, S.D., in the Black Hills, pretty country and saw a sculpture of the presidents faces on Mt. Rushmore. Next stop, Rawlins, Wyoming. Up in the morning and on the Cedar City, Utah, night stopped arrived. Las Vegas noon on Monday, stayed at Manim Hotel. Left Thursday morning and stopped at a casino in Mesquite (edge of Nevada) for a couple of hours and started home. Slept at Neph, Utah, just south of Salt Lake City. Travelled to Bozeman, Mont., slept and up on to Billings, Mont. Spent a couple of hours in big mall and on to Williston, N.D., and stopped for the night. On to Killarney and home roads good, some construction. Scenery not exciting, hills, mountains, with very little green to see. Bill did a great job of driving and he saw all there was to see in Las Vegas, sight-seeing instead of gambling, and thanks to Leo Tardiff for the rise of his camper bed. It made the journey for George great. Hotels ranged from \$28.00 to \$36.00 U.S. per couple on the trip and excellent accommodation. Approximately 3600 miles in eleven days.

Have a good week.

## Pine Falls Home and School Association organized: "Meet the teacher" night

by Pyteke Blaauw

School doors were open in the Pine Falls School on the evening of October 10th, 1985. The Pine Falls Home and School Association invited all parents and their children to meet the teachers, take a look at the text books and generally engage in informal discussion. Pine Falls parents seized the opportunity, they came out in large numbers; often dragged by the arm of an eager student who wanted to show Mom or Dad, all about the classroom, the books and the projects.

The fact that the students were involved created a lively and

positive atmosphere.

All teachers were most eager to explain the current curriculum, often assisted by the students. As a mother of a Grade 1 student, I had to suppress the urge to address friends and neighbours in the hall, with mono-syllabic sentences. Something like, "Look, look Pat! Here is the coffee! Surprise! What a surprise!"

The Pine Falls Home and School Association has been in existence for six years now and has continuously offered a wide variety of programs with the focus on home/school and community.

## Managing your money

A great many Canadians avoid taking risks with their investments and yet remain exposed to a very real economic risk. They're the people who don't have any disability insurance coverage.

Everybody has heard about life insurance. In fact, on a per capita basis, Canadians are among the most heavily insured people in the world.

But that doesn't apply to disability insurance. For some strange reason, this type of income protection has a very low priority in the minds of Canadians. Yet the chances for both men and women to suffer a serious disability of lengthy sickness are much greater than the chances of dying prematurely.

Generally speaking, once you become disabled on either a temporary or permanent basis, your income may cease. That can be catastrophic. It's bad enough not to be able to work; having financial worries on top of that is just adding to your burden of woe.

The way to prevent that happening to you is to buy disability insurance, also referred to as income replacement insurance. It is readily available from representatives of any life insurance company or from a professional financial planner who has a license to sell insurance products.

One reason why a lot of Canadians don't have this form of income protection may be there are some public safety nets.

For example, each province has a Workers Compensation system which provides financial assistance to those who become ill or disabled due to a job-related accident or sickness. However, many Canadians

aren't covered by Workers Compensation legislation because of the nature of their work, and self-employed people don't qualify.

Another form of protection is provided by the Canada Pension Plan (or Quebec Pension Plan, in that province). This federal scheme has provisions for a disability pension to CPP contributors who incur a serious or prolonged illness or disability.

And under certain circumstances, you may qualify for unemployment insurance.

Finally, many employers now offer group disability insurance coverage to their employees or have paid sick leave plans.

Regardless of whether you qualify for some of these benefit programs, it is usually advisable to have added coverage from an insurance company. The type and amount of coverage you may wish to have will depend on a range of factors, such as your financial circumstances, whether there is a second income in the home, the nature and length of your disability, and so on.

One thing to remember is that the income replacement payments you received from the insurance company will be directly related to the amount of coverage you buy. Obviously the more coverage you have, the greater the cost to you in terms of insurance premiums you will have to pay. A way to lessen the cost is to have a longer waiting period between the time you become disabled and the time you first receive payments. During the waiting period you would have to be tapping your savings in order to make ends meet.

If you decide to get some disability insurance, make sure you read all the provisions very carefully before you buy. Many insurance companies have an unhappy tendency to write their insurance policies in the jargon of the business. Get the representative to clearly explain every significant point in the policy.

(Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

## ENERGY CORNER

### Comparison of incandescent and fluorescent lighting

by Lynda McCullough

Two basic types of lighting are used to illuminate most homes these days — incandescent and fluorescent. Fluorescent lighting is more efficient than incandescent, generally speaking.

A larger incandescent bulb used much more power to produce the same amount of light as a smaller fluorescent bulb. Also, a fluorescent bulb usually lasts about 15 times longer than incandescent bulbs. So, although fluorescent lighting does cost a

little more to install initially, the reduced consumption resulting will soon make up the added expense.

When shopping for fluorescent bulbs, you'll notice there are two types of bulb — standard and deluxe. They're so named according to the type of light emitted. Standard cool white is high in light output, but poor in color quality, making it a good choice for use in workshops and garages. Standard warm white is equal to cool white in output, but because its light is in the orange/pink range, it produces warmer color. That makes it best suited for use in hallways and recreation area. Deluxe cool white lamps are good for the kitchen, utility areas and sewing rooms. Deluxe warm are best for

use in vanity and living room areas. So, think about which room you'll be using a particular fluorescent bulb in before you buy.

Although fluorescent lighting is energy efficient, you can save every by using incandescent lighting carefully, too. For example, a clear incandescent bulb used in a chandelier-type of fixture will help the lamp elements look great and will provide efficient lighting.

In closets and hallways, where a lot of light is not really required, use low wattage bulbs. In the living room or family room, use tri-lights. You can use lower setting for watching television or creating a mood, and the higher setting for reading or playing games.

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## Two theatrical giants die

by Shellagh Geer

October 11th, 1985 will go down in history as the day on which two giants of the American theatre, Yul Brynner and Orson Welles died.

Probably no one in the contemporary theatrical scene was as closely identified with a single role as Yul Brynner was with the King of Siam.

Brynner was connected with almost every phase of show business. He was at various times a gypsy folksinger, an acrobat and trapeze artist with the cirque d'hiver, a radio announcer in French for the U.S. office of war information and a television director for CBS. He had an honours degree in philosophy from the Sorbonne and was a professional photographer. He played many roles on Broadway and in films, but in spite of all this most people thought of him as the king — the man who made bald synonymous with sexy.

He first played in the King and I on Broadway in 1951 when he was too young for the role, but over the years of playing it in the movies and in various road companies he grew into it. His last engagement started January 7, 1985 at the Broadway theatre in New York. I attended the play in February. Understandably, Brynner's performance did not have the energy it once had but he brought humour, pathos and

dignity to the role. As far as the rest of the cast was concerned they might as well have phoned in their lines. Everyone had come to see Brynner. He faced his final illness with great courage never missing a performance even when he was undergoing chemotherapy. And now the king is dead at 65.

Orson Welles never lived up to the promise of his youth. He was only 23 when he made his legendary radio broadcast of "The War of the Worlds" and panicked an entire nation. At the age of 26 he wrote, directed, produced and starred in "Citizen Kane". The film which is a thinly veiled biography of publisher, William Randolph Hearst is still considered by many to be the best movie ever made.

Unfortunately Hollywood never knew what to do with this maverick genius. He made many films of wildly varying quality but he was considered box office poison and in his later years he was best known for his wine commercials and as the butt of fat man jokes. Still he exuded power and presence. His wit, his beautiful speaking voice, his unconventionality will not soon be forgotten.

As Shakespeare said of Julius Caesar so it could be said of Welles and Brynner, "He was a man, take him for all and all. We shall not look upon his like again."

## Local history — a matter of the present

by Shellagh Geer

As everyone is probably aware a history of this area is now underway. The pioneers and their families are fast leaving the scene. Old landmarks are disappearing and events are dimming in memory. It is hoped that this history will capture our past before it is lost forever.

Stories and orders are coming in, but we need many more. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to have your family story included in a permanent history.

The Winnipeg River Historical Project held their regular monthly meeting on October 9th at the St. Georges Library. Bob Cringan from the Intercollegiate Press attended in order to check on our progress and offer help and advice. He stressed that no matter how short a time you have lived in a community you are still part of that community's history. Every family has a story that deserves to be included in the book. There is no hard and fast rule, but the best length for a family story is 300-500 words.

George Lalor's history of this area will be printed soon but our books are not in competition with each other. Rather they will complement each other.

We applied for a grant from

the Ethnocultural Heritage program but were turned down. The Culture, Heritage and Recreation Department said that they don't provide assistance for local histories.

Memberships are \$1.00 each and so far we have sold 124. The deposit for the book is \$20.00 and the total price will be between \$40.00 - \$50.00. The book will be of the highest quality. It will be a valuable reference book for years to come. However, you can include your family history without being obliged to buy the book.

Jean Dupont is making up more shirts with the W.R.H.P. logo, which was designed by Tim Trudell.

These shirts are available in three styles — T-shirts, baseball shirts and sweatshirts with crew or v-neck.

They can be ordered in a variety of colours except for very dark shades on which the black logo would not show up. The baseball shirts are especially nice in white with black sleeves. Anyone wishing to order the shirts contact Desi Trudell at 367-8403.

Our next meeting is Wednesday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Georges Library. Everyone welcome.

## Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre 'Nightingale' delights young audience

by Shellagh Geer

The Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre of Ottawa proved to an

audience of 150 children, parents and grandparents at the Pine Falls School on October 12th that you don't have to shout to be heard.

Kathy MacLellan, John Nolan and Graham combined puppetry, storytelling and live music to quietly depict Hans Christian Andersen's story "The Nightingale". The children were so enthralled that there was scarcely a peep out of even the youngest of them.

After the performance there was a question and answer period in which the children posed such questions as: "Who made the puppets?", "Where did the musical instruments come from?", and "Are you coming back again?" Let us hope so.



Cathy MacLellan, from the Rag 'n Bone Puppet Theatre, explains the workings and makings of the "lovely kitchen maiden" to a very interested audience.

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# Wild rice: Nature's gift to Eastern Manitoba

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duction unit could be rented for \$25.00 per year. Royalties needed to be paid to the government based on a percentage of net profit.

With the exercise and enjoyment of the rights to harvest wild rice followed a few terms and conditions based on development. The lessee agreed to reseed and maintain proper water control. Developers of natural growing areas have increased production by re-seeding a portion of the harvested rice in thin and non-productive areas and by improved drainage systems to prevent flood-out in the spring or during heavy rainfall periods.

Harvesting wild rice is a tedious, time consuming enterprise. It has to be lucrative, otherwise, nobody would take the bother. Mechanical harvesting equipment has to be flown in, or driven to the sites during the winter, over winter roads. Bigger equipment like drag-lines, etc., always have to be brought in over winter roads.

## Gaffrays

Says Art Gaffray from Holden Wild Rice Ltd., "You work in utter isolation. You have to bring everything you need, every bit of equipment, all supplies, otherwise you do without!"

The Holden Wild Rice company has been involved with the harvesting of the rice since the early fifties. Located on the Winnipeg River, between Silver Falls and Great Falls, the Silver Pine Air Service base, has been a familiar site to many. On my question — What came first, the air service or the wild rice harvesting? — Gaffray answered, "The one went together with the other."

## The Wild Rice Act

In talking with Art Gaffray and his partner and brother Don, one receives the impression that obtaining licenses to harvest wild rice was relatively simple and straightforward until the Department of Natural Resources issued the Wild Rice Act (August 1983) and amendments to the act (March 1984).

Since March 1984, it is virtually impossible for a whiteman to obtain a license to harvest and develop a new area. A production license replaces the lease. Any person who held a valid lease in 1983 and who reported

wild rice production now qualifies for a production license.

However, any new harvesting area in the natural and block zones (between the 50° and the 53° parallel, particularly the Whiteshell and Nopiming unit) is automatically given to northern communities and Indian bands. This stipulation in the Wild Rice Act was a result of strong presentations made to the government by the native communities to ensure some revenue from natural resources as realized through the harvesting of wild rice.

The plan is as follows: Within each zone, the intention is to allow individual Indian bands until April 1, 1985, to apply for licenses which would make the areas available to all members of the band. After April 1, 1985, individual Treaty Indians resident within the zone would be able to apply for a license until April 1, 1986. Between April 1, 1986, and March 30, 1987, all persons of native ancestry would be able to apply for a wild rice license.

As the rationale behind this statement, writes Mr. Thorvaldson, program manager of the wild rice department, "In recent years, non-native people have taken leases on new water bodies and have successfully produced good crops through seeding and water control programs. Through this involvement by non-natives, lakes with potential for wild-rice production have become scarce. Within the zones, native people have expressed a strong desire to become involved in the intensive management of new lakes. Native people are not as readily equipped with the required transportation and supplies necessary to assess a lake as non-native people. Therefore, it is necessary to give native people an opportunity to select lakes by way of an affirmative action program."

## Affirmative action program

This statement caused quite an uproar in the quarters of the non-native wild rice harvesters. The Manitoba Human Rights Commission became involved, but approved the affirmative action program, under the condition it would be reviewed in May 1986.

In talking to the Gaffrays, I did not sense a feeling of indignation or anger, rather one of frustration and bafflement. Says Art Gaffray, "The amount of paper work required by the government is mind boggling, the language in the documents is so officious, it stifles any sense of enterprise!"

On a recent visit to the wild rice office, Department of Natural Resources, at 1495 St. James Street in Winnipeg, I encountered a maze of cubicles with color coordinated room dividers, behind which a large number of people busied themselves, perpetuating their own infra-structure.

How many, I wondered, have ever seen a wild rice lake? know what it takes to bag the green rice in 50 lb. bags and have it into a plane? have seen a rice processing plant?

## From green rice to brown kernels

There are no big name manufacturers of wild rice processing equipment. No John Deere or International Harvester insignia don the equipment, at least not at the Gaffrays'. Everything is custom-made.

Art Gaffray said, "The Indians processed the rice in a shallow pan over a wood fire. Later, to increase production, the rice was heated in steam drums. We just expanded on that."

With ingenuity, craftsmanship and a great deal of creativity, the plant grew to its present status. The Gaffray brothers are still continuously working to improve



Picture courtesy of Art Gaffray. A beechcraft 18 loaded with green rice — ready for take off.

transportation bags and gathered in big heaps. This used to be done outdoors, but since the building of a new hangar, can now take place under shelter.

The rice is left for about two weeks and undergoes a treatment which is called *heating*. Water is added and the rice is turned. When heated sufficiently, it is loaded on a truck and driven to the first hangar where it enters the roasting bins. There is no surefire way of knowing when the rice has been roasted to perfection, but an approximate two hours is a safe gauge. The roasted rice is blown back in the truck and driven back to the second hangar. There it is hulled and moved over the fanning belt on the gravity table where it is discriminated in terms of weight and size. It then enters the length grader and is bagged, ready for consumption.

## Equipment

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design of the present operation. There is always a way to make things simpler and more efficient.

The hulling bins are a case in point. How do you separate the chaff from the kernels and dump the hulled rice on the fanning belt, without literally having to shovel it out of the bin? The Gaffrays figured it out without a staff of engineers, drawing boards and slide rules.

Presently, plans are underway to use natural gas rather than electricity, as well as to place the entire operation under one roof.

## Competition

Wild rice is business, perhaps not a major one, but business nevertheless. At present, Holden Wild Rice Ltd. ships its own processed rice to a co-op in Minnesota; from there it is retailed.

For years wild rice was considered something quaint and available only in its natural environment. This no longer holds true. A number of commercial rice paddies are being developed in California.

At present, the yield from California is not competitive, due to high investments, but that might be just a matter of time. This will keep the Gaffrays on their toes, as well as smattering of other wild rice processors in this region. Who knows...someday, wild rice might sell for \$4.00 per pound.

If wild rice cannot be efficiently and economically harvested and produced, in this new era of free trade the business may just go 'down south.'

with Bob Wall  
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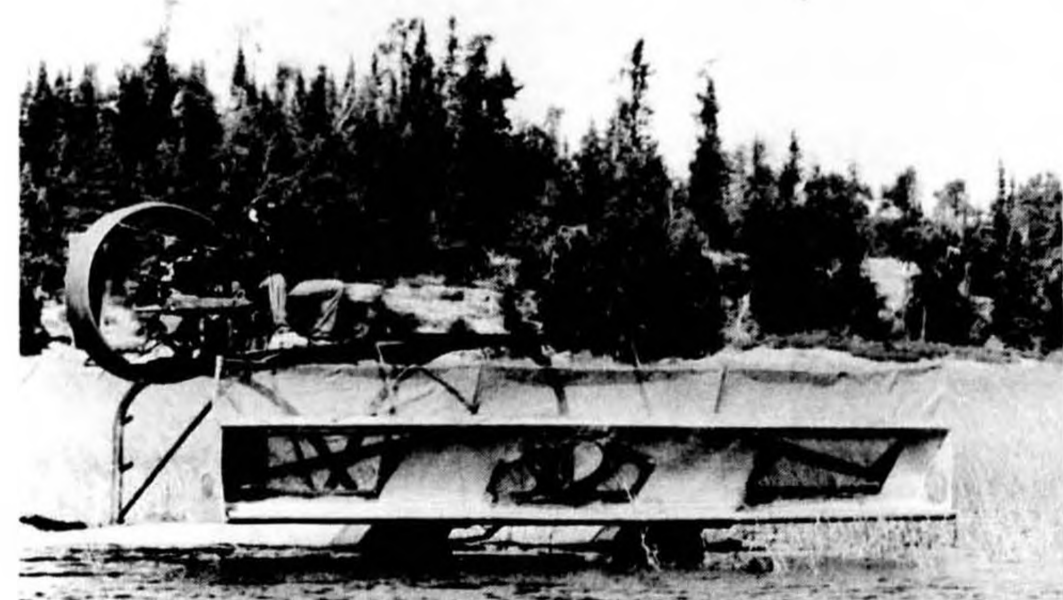
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Mechanized wild rice harvester at work.



Green rice in heating process in Gaffray's second hangar.

# FOCUS ON:

## Eating for golden tomorrows

by Marilyn Zarecki  
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Life can "begin at sixty." Very often people think that since they reached full growth, have passed the childbearing years and have reduced their activities, they need not watch their eating habits. This is not true! Good nutrition, started at birth and maintained through advancing years, does improve the quality of life in the mature years.

To stay healthy, you must continue to eat from the four food groups everyday — milk and milk products; breads and cereals; meat, fish, poultry and vegetables. Adult bones still need calcium to keep them strong; adult muscles still need protein for good muscle tone; and adult eyes still need vitamin A to protect the eyesight.

As a senior, your body functions have slowed down, and physical activities have usually decreased. This means your energy needs (calories) are also decreased. Although we often associate aging with gaining weight, you should weigh no more than you did at 25 years of age. Gaining as little as one pound a year will result in adding 25 or 30 extra pounds after as many years. That much extra weight would make you "obese." Remember to avoid the "obese" problem — reduce your energy (calorie) intake as you move into your later years.

Exercise will help you to keep that weight down too. Why not take your granchild, or a neighbor's dog for a walk. A regular program of moderate exercise can help you enjoy the foods you have been accustomed to eating.

What about snacks? A nutritious snack can provide many vitamins and minerals your body needs. Choose foods low in sugar from any of the four food groups — a bran muffin instead of a doughnut; cheese or peanut butter in place of jam or jelly; a milk drink or fruit juice in exchange for a soft drink; and fresh fruit for desserts. Choices like these will help you stay at normal weight and obtain the nutrients you need.

will always perform more reliably under cold weather conditions. The top guide on your rod will tend to freeze up occasionally. Cup your hand around it and breathe vigorously, blowing warm air on it until the ice can be easily removed.

Some cold weather boat buffs have installed heaters. Be very careful here, and have the proper coast guard approved fire extinguisher on board in case of an emergency. A fairly safe, inexpensive hand-warming setup consists of a tall 5-10 gallon metal container with some bricks lining the bottom, providing both ballast and insulation. A catalytic-type tent heater is then lit and placed on the bricks. One may also use portable or instant chemical hand warmers.

The better quality equipment



Winter wonderland No, it was no joke! This picture was taken in Pine Falls, October 8, 1985 — many would have thought somewhere in January.

## Village of Powerview wants more police patrol, higher hydro assessment

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employment grant for this employee had expired.

## General business

The meeting became quite informal when "general" topics on the agenda were discussed. An application for a new subdivision, although referred to the Winnipeg River Planning District for study, attracted interest from all council members. Councillors Tardiff and Gelinas agreed that the Planning District better meet shortly.

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## Goin' fishin' Fishing comfortably in cold weather

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Fishing during the cool fall period can be outstanding, but the angler must approach this part of the season a bit differently than the warm months. The first and most obvious point is clothing. Fishing can turn out to be a trying and potentially dangerous experience if one is improperly dressed at this time of year.

Clothing should be layered so that when things warm up as the day progresses, some of it may be removed to prevent overheating. Perspiring in cold weather, then cooling down, is an open invitation to hypothermia and the subsequent loss of control over muscles and body functions.

The head, feet and hands are the most important items on the body we wish to keep toasty warm. A suitable toque, which can be pulled down over the ears, will prevent the majority of body heat loss. A pair of both light and heavy gloves will ensure dry warm hands for a more pleasant outing in the elements. Most any warm, moisture-proof footwear will be adequate. My own preference leans toward the pac type boots with felt inserts and rubber bottoms with leather uppers.

There is one extremely important item needed to round out the well dressed angler's cold weather apparel. A proper fitting life jacket or personal flotation device for those in boats. A first





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### Have you got a minute...?

Is lying part of the Hippocratic oath, or why did the medics keep leading us down the garden path in the Cal Murphy situation? First it wasn't a heart attack, then it was, then they said he'd be away for two weeks, followed up by the statement that he could only talk to family and close friends for a month. Which means he won't be coaching again this season, so why don't the doctors just say so...

### Short shot

Danny Hucklak couldn't resist taking the short shot at the Bombers when he left to join the Eskimos a couple of weeks ago, and that's gratitude for you. The Bombers were still paying Hucker 13 months after he wrecked his ankle, and that's something they didn't have to do, but he couldn't resist saying he wanted to show the Bombers they were wrong, not giving him a chance. I'll just bet Hucklak isn't playing football anywhere in 1985, and I wonder what he'll say then...

Come on now, admit it, you really do miss Howard Cosell, don't you? No, not on baseball, on football, and don't tell me the Monday night package isn't a drag without him. I don't care how outrageous he was, or how overbearing, even how boorish, you never knew what he'd come up with next, and that's good television...

### Premature coronation for Dunigan

I'm wondering if a lot of us have jumped the gun, awarding the Schenley Award to Edmonton's Matt Dunigan with a month left in the season. Roy Dewalt, much maligned and written of as a Loser of the Big One, has better numbers than Dunigan, and he also has the Lions in a better playoff position than the Eskimos, so why the premature coronation for Dunigan...?

Pete Rose, otherwise known as Charlie Hustle, made this a baseball season to remember with his relentless pursuit of Ty Cobb's hit parade, and now he's cashing in. There's nothing wrong with that, you get what you can out of life if you're an athlete and your career could go zap tomorrow, but I wonder how many of Pete's fans realize he's charging seven bucks an autograph. A little much, you might say...

People keep asking Joe Galat, the Montreal GM-coach, about his difference of opinion with David Shaw of the Blue Bombers, and Joe keeps talking about his solicitors hauling Shaw into court. The whole thing's a put-on, you understand, there wasn't an actionable case there in the first place, and Galat knows it. Besides, the CFL needs more stuff like it, and more David Shaws, although I'm not sure there's enough room...

Suppose Cal Murphy is told by the doctors he should find a new line of work, anything to make his ticker work properly, I wonder if the Bombers would give the head job to Fred Glick, the acting man-in-charge, or go out and find a higher profile. Or, if Kindly Cal wants to get into management, where there's less stress, and if the Montreal organization gets tired of waiting for Joe Galat to win something, what would be wrong with Murphy and the Concordes...?

In this day and age when Ottawa wants us to recognize two languages and be as bilingual as possible, if possible, the Winnipeg Jets are heading in the other direction. They've fired Marcel Gauthier, perhaps the best public address announcer in the NHL, and replaced him with a local deejay who can only give lineups, goals and penalties in English...

### New York Yankees a happy bunch

New York Yankees must really be a happy bunch, and I guess we know now why they didn't win the pennant in the A.L. East. Catcher Butch Wynegar becomes a free agent any day and can't wait to get out. Knuckleballing brothers Phil and Joe Niekro are eligible for free agency, too, and they want to go home to Atlanta. Don Baylor and Ken Griffey have asked to be traded, the sooner the better. Pitcher Ed Whitson has to leave, obviously, because the dugout isn't big enough for him and Billy Martin, and what's this I hear about Steinbrenner dealing Dave Winfield to Boston for Dwight Evans and Rich Gedman...?

### '86 World Curling Championships strictly no-frills

I keep hearing that the 1986 World Curling Championships, in Toronto for the first time, will be strictly no-frills because the Hexagon people, who came aboard with all the big promises about corporate friends last winter, haven't landed a single sponsor. This immediately leads curlers everywhere to suggest the international curling wheels shouldn't have dumped Air Canada, but they didn't, Air Canada wanted to go, and why don't people understand that...?

Speaking of curling, I can't agree with the Manitoba Association of Competitive Curlers, who did away with the coin toss for the PWA Classic on the Thanksgiving weekend. They say they have figures to show winning the toss wins the game most of the time, and a game shouldn't be won by a lucky guess, but why don't they consider that the team that wins the toss, and wins, may just be the better team? They're exaggerating the value of last rock in the first end...

# Manitou Rapids Arts Council holds annual general meeting

## Will there be a community-arts centre?

Seventeen people attended the annual general meeting of the M.R.A.C. as it was held on Monday, September 30, 1985, in the Golden Leisure Club in Pine Falls.

Seven board members resigned, two switched positions and four new board members were elected.

The board of directors for 1985-86 will be made up by the following people: Mrs. Loreen Carlson (Broadlands); Mrs. Bella Chochinov, Mrs. Sheila Geer, Mrs. Ria Poulin-Snell, Mrs. Christine de Koning, Mrs. Pyteke Blaauw (Pine Falls); Mrs. Jessie Ateah (Victoria Beach); Mrs. Nellie Danwich (Traverse Bay); Mr. Bill Eisler (Lester Beach); Mr. Sam Klippenstein, Ms. Anna Schmidt (Powerview); Mrs. Sultana Hussein, Mr. and

Mrs. Max and Mona Bossi (St. Georges); Mrs. Cathy Fontaine (Fort Alexander); Ms. Liz Gray, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson (Silver Falls).

### Finances

In 1984-85, M.R.A.C. worked with a budget in excess of \$30,000. Main source of revenue is government employment subsidies. At present, two people are employed with M.R.A.C. — Ms. Heather Janzen as executive director and Ms. Angela Scheel as office administrator. During the summer, M.R.A.C. also had two Careerstart students employed — Ms. Leah Pitre and Ms. Moira Geer.

### Community-arts centre

Apart from adopting the annual report and reviewing most recent events (Open House '85), the meeting discussed at length the plans for a community-arts centre.

Ms. Heather Janzen's main task is to round up information in terms of the feasibility of such a centre in this community. The board members felt that the arts

council's activities are so fundamentally different from other community activities that there should be no fear of duplicating existing facilities.

This community-arts centre would provide a permanent stage, a hall adequate for all performances, good banquet facilities, meeting rooms, workshop space and studios.

The impact of the arts in the community was considered so important that an arts facility would be warranted.

Delegates from the Department of Culture, Heritage and Recreation — Mr. Dick Weibel, regional consultant for the Dept. of Culture, Heritage and Recreation with offices in Beausejour, and Mr. Gordon Throp, officer for C.H. and R. from Winnipeg, addressed the board and guests briefly, congratulating M.R.A.C. on its past record of success and offering assistance with any new activities as well as current ones.

Next regular board meeting is on Monday, October 21, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. in the arts council's office in the Townsite building on Pine Street in Pine Falls.

## Winnipeg River Lions Club marks World Service Day

Bearing in mind that the motto of all Lions Clubs is 'We Serve,' thousands of Lions Clubs worldwide celebrate the 8th of October each year as "World Service Day." This is the day that has been designated by Lions Clubs International as a day for each club to perform a service activity which does not necessarily involve the expenditure of funds, but which involves members of the club in some form of work which benefits the community. The Winnipeg River Lions Club decided to mark World Service Day and do its service activities on the 4th and 5th of October as these were the dates that the most club members were available to work.

Acting upon requests received, members of the club applied two coats of paint to two cement walls in the basement of the Pine Falls United Church, and also completely repainted the Three Bears Day Care Centre in the Pine Falls United Church. This work was carried out on Friday, the 4th of October. On Saturday, the 5th of October, members of the club repainted the room used by Le Petit Soleil in the St. Georges Community Centre.

These are examples of the type of work undertaken by a Lions Club and, we believe, are fitting ways to mark World Service Day. Every Lions Club exists to provide service to the community, whether through monetary contributions or manpower, or both. If you know of a group or individual who could benefit from the assistance of the Lions Club, please contact a Lion.

## ARTISIPATION

### A symposium geared for youth as part of International Youth

by Heather Jougla

Over one hundred students from across Manitoba will be participating in a conference entitled Artisipation '85 — Manitoba's youth: our future for the arts. The Manitou Rapids Arts Council will be sending two delegates — Jo-Anne Bruneau and Alan Herie to the four-day conference in Winnipeg, October 17-20.

The purpose of this symposium is to expose Manitoba's youth to all aspects of the arts in our province. For youth interested in pursuing a career in the arts or arts-related fields, this will be a rich opportunity to

gather pertinent information.

Tours of various businesses will be conducted to expose that side of the arts. The CKND studios, Nite Out Entertainment, National Film Board and Ace Art are amongst the eighteen touring sites. Performances and rehearsals of Manitoba's music and dance companies will be attended, as well as lectures, panel discussions and clinics exploring the varied forms of the arts, and all that affects them in our society.

Artisipation '85 is sponsored by Associated Manitoba Arts Festivals and the Manitoba Association of Community Arts Councils.

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