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he was aware that the province did not have funds and that municipalities are indeed the prime providers of recreation services, he feels that more of the provincial tax dollars collected from recreation vehicles and the fuel they use should come back into the communities.

The municipal councils have only one source of revenue, real

property, while the province has many sources. Drabek said he was sure that users would not mind paying higher rates for things if they knew that the money would come back to their community to improve service.

It was also suggested that recreation and tourism be treated like a business while the profits being directed into increasing awareness and improving service.

Facilities and accessibility

There was some relief to hear that a capital funding program will get underway as of January 1, 1987. In most areas, programming was not the major problem. This is especially true where a community has a recreation commission and recreation director. Everyone wants facilities.

Some want help upgrading their facilities, while others need help to keep their facilities operating. Declining and aging populations have made the cost of operating facilities more than the few remaining taxpayers can bear in some areas.

There were numerous complaints that the rules laid down by the Liquor Control Commission and the Lotteries Commission were so cutting into the profits from local fund-raising activities that operating budgets were not being met.

Other areas, such as Steinbach, are in need of large facilities to service their own people and the many more who gravitate to that community looking for recreational activities. Over 30 percent of their regular users are not Steinbach residents. They need \$4 million to build a second arena and a pool.

Wasylycia-Leis disappointed everyone with her firm stance on no provincial government assistance for operating costs. Her department will help community groups and municipal officials come up with "creative" ways of solving their problems, but no more.

Somewhere in those discussions she would like to see equal accessibility for everyone, including visible and invisible minorities such as natives, women, the physically disabled, and the mentally handicapped.

Remote areas which are difficult to service effectively will be helped by department consultants in order to achieve the highest degree of service feasible.

Increasing awareness of importance

The minister said that public awareness will come from tours such as the one she was just completing, media advertising and from including a comprehensive program in the public school system. Children must learn from a very young age to include positive, rejuvenating recreation in their lifestyles to provide stress release mechanisms. They must be taught to assume the responsibility for handling their own stresses.

All levels of government must be made aware of the importance of recreation and the costs of NOT having recreation programs and facilities in place.

Recreation districts

There were questions about possibly changing the boundaries and makeup of the present recreation district system. This will be looked into, but the minister said it would not mean the splitting of present districts to form additional ones. The money is not there to do it that way.

At present most of the provincial money coming into recreation districts goes to pay the wages of the recreation directors, some of the most gravely underpaid professionals in the province, the minister said.

Within the provincial government, the grant monies being allotted for culture and sport has achieved a balance. Wasylycia-Leis told the audience, but what individual communities did with that balance was up to them. The emphasis of each recreation district reflected the needs and concerns of the people it is serving.

Lotteries grants

Since changes were made to the way lotteries are run in this province, a 30 percent increase in revenue has resulted from its gaming activities. This year \$46.7 million was returned to communities for programs and projects. Two thirds of that went into rural Manitoba, much of it into facilities.

There were questions as to how the community services umbrella group and the Manitoba

Sports Federation make their decisions as to where the money will go. The minister had no answers but promised to look into it. There were complaints that the funds were not being distributed equitably between disciplines and/or regions.

More to come

The minister expressed her appreciation that so many municipal officials had turned out for the meeting. She said she wasn't sure whether the high percentage of councillors could be attributed to the fact she had spoken to the Union of Manitoba Municipalities annual conference just the week before.

When the discussion paper is prepared and circulated, she will be asking for further input before taking a policy statement to the legislature for debate and subsequent acceptance.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

by Dan Cline, Pastor For Alexander Baptist Bible Church

Christmas is a time of giving and receiving. But it is also a time for accepting and rejecting.

Consider Joseph and Mary as they made their way from Nazareth through the Palestinian hill country to Bethlehem that they might be taxed. The trip was no small undertaking — Mary was "great with child" (Luke 2:5), and the distance between the two towns was over seventy miles. As they came closer to Bethlehem, they saw the great crowds of people, and knew that they must quickly find lodging. But when they came to the inn, the innkeeper told them that there was no more room (Luke 2:7). The only place for them to go was a nearby stable, very likely nothing more than a cave in one of the many hillsides of Judaea. It was under these humblest of circumstances that Jesus, God in the flesh (John 1:1,14), came into the world as the Savior of all who would come unto Him by faith (John 3:16, 6:37).

And even as there was no room for the Lord Jesus during that first Christmas, there is still no room for Him in many of our lives today. Is it not true that many times festivities, shopping sprees, and social gatherings have replaced the Christ of Christmas? Many have even substituted the name of Christ in the world "Christmas" with a mere "X", thereby rejecting that Jesus must be of utmost importance.

It seems that Christmas is an especially appropriate time to bring the family together, read the story of God's greatest gift, and thank Him together for the gift of eternal life in Christ that He freely offers to us all (Romans 6:23).

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Divide and conquer

"Oh, Sir Frederick, thou should'st be living at this hour. We have need of thee."

Sir Frederick Haultain, in case you've forgotten, was the premier of the Northwest Territories when Alberta and Saskatchewan were being formed. He fought a losing battle to have one giant province on the prairies.

What's the advantage? Being particularly long-headed, Sir Frederick saw the day when the vast new territory could reduce the influence of Ontario and Quebec. Even then, however, Ottawa was protecting the "Canadian Heartland". The final decision? Separate provinces.

Here's the reason Ottawa can practice the principles of Alexander the Great; keep 'em divided and you can conquer 'em one at a time.

When Mulroney announced a so-called deficiency payment for grain producers, he specifically names Premier Devine as principal petitioner, thus separating one province from the others.

Premier Devine then pays Mulroney back a month later by leading the cheering when Manitoba fails to win that much-touted billion-dollar contract for CF-18 maintenance. If he's looking down on us, Sir Frederick no doubt will say I told you so.

That outburst by Premier Devine evoked a strong response from the *Minneapolis Tribune*. This paper says Devine's comments were poorly received by Manitobans who a year ago contributed to a drought-relief pro-

gram for their western neighbor. Here's the type of infighting that makes Ottawa happy.

What's the outcome? Not only do we have no power in Ottawa, but we keep acting as if we want this to become a permanent arrangement.

What's the tradition? Ottawa knows how we're going to vote, so they don't worry about us. As the *Altona Echo* expresses it, "Federal governments have to woo the central provinces because they are not tied to any one single party."

This introduces a subject which is duck soup for the editors. The *Times of Assiniboia* says that some Canadians are a little more equal than others. Then it makes a point with which I wish to be associated, "Ottawa will sell mother's wheelchair for votes, particularly if their mother lives in the west."

More advice from the *Altona Echo*. "The sooner Messrs. Pawley, Devine, and Getty rally together, regardless of party allegiances, the better it will be for the west."

Yorkton *This Week* thinks about the injustice of it all and concludes; "To westerners it seems that once again, the national interest is, in fact, the interest of Quebec and Ontario. Little has changed with the election of Progressive Conservative federal government."

To the *Neepawa Press*, what we have learned from this is "The name of the game is power, and ability to use this power..."

Why do we worry about this favoritism toward the east? I'll leave you with the opinion of the *Esterhazy Miner-Journal*, "The same logic that determined a jet-maintenance contract could just easily find its way into a national agriculture policy."

P.O. Christmas mailing deadline

OTTAWA — The deadline for the mailing of Christmas cards and first class parcels for out-of-town delivery anywhere in Canada and the United States is December 12 and for parcel post, December 8.

The deadline for in-town delivery of Christmas cards and first class parcels is December 17 and for parcel post, December 15.

This year's four-stamp Christmas issue includes a special 29-cent stamp, representing a 5-cent discount for each special-

ly marked greeting card envelope addressed for delivery anywhere in Canada.

The 29-cent stamps, sold in booklets of 10, can be used until January 31, 1987 on greeting card envelopes which carry a pre-coded matrix on which the customer fills in the postal code of the addressee. The discount is part of a joint effort between Canada Post and the greeting card industry which has produced the special envelopes for holiday greeting cards. Such envelopes can be sorted by

machine, resulting in savings that are being passed on to the customer.

Offbeat interest

English is the closest thing the world has to an international language. It is currently spoken by 403 million people or eight percent of the world's population, second only to Mandarin Chinese. Many non-English speaking study it because it is the language of power, not because it is the "best" language. *The Futurist Magazine*.

CLARENCE BAKER, M.L.A.



I would like to invite all my friends and constituents to the

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on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1986

from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. at the Legislative Building, 450 Broadway Ave., Winnipeg.

There will be tours of the Legislature, entertainment on the Grand Staircase, and refreshments will be available. I look forward to seeing you there.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month 7:00 p.m. in the Townsite Office in Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!

Saturday, December 13 — 1:00 p.m. Three Bears Day Care annual Christmas tea. Golden Leisure Club. Come one, come all and support your local day care!

Allard Library — Open every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — 7:00 p.m. every second Wednesday at St. Georges Allard Library.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Horticultural Society — Every first Tuesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Lazy Lopers 4H Club — Every fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Cribbage tournament — First Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

Brownies and Girl Guides — Every Thursday, United Church Hall, Pine Falls.

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

Great Falls Women's Institute — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Governments have created another Frankenstein

It's been obvious for some time now that our governments, through their policies to their various departments, have created a huge tax-dollar eating monster.

That monster comes in the form of government grants handed out left, right and centre for a multitude of reasons that taxes one's imagination to the limit.

Grants have been handed out almost for anything and everything from making fibreglass coffins (of which only a couple were sold), automobile and farm equipment manufacturers, restaurants, "cultural" newspapers, and the list goes on and on.

One of the most recent incidents of government grants haunting the taxpayers is the Canada Packers affair.

Canada Packers has threatened to close their Winnipeg plant down, putting some five hundred people out of work.

Behind the closure threat was a government grant to a firm in Neepawa to set up a plant to process pork.

Now, it appears, Canada Packers is pressing the issue in hopes government will again play Santa Claus and dole out millions of our tax dollars to upgrade their plant and keep hundreds of people on the payroll instead of unemployment.

While we can agree at times only governments have the financial resources to bail out troubled companies, perhaps our leaders should approach the problem from a different manner.

Perhaps greater tax concessions could be given to those private enterprise firms who re-invest in their companies to keep people working and to create even more employment.

Low interest rate loans would be an obvious advantage for many companies too.

One thing is certain, though, our governments are going to have to stop playing Santa Claus. We have fallen into a trap of investing millions of dollars to save jobs. In some cases, the taxpayer would have been further ahead if the millions would have been invested in a financial institution and those who benefitted from these make-work type jobs just paid the interest instead.

— R.P.



INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

by Russell Doern

Blood on the saddle

Who fathered MTX? According to Al Mackling, Don Orchard and the Lyon administration paved the way for MTX during their term in office. The NDP government had been in office only two months when the unwanted child first saw the light of day.

According to Don Orchard, the father of MTX was Premier Howard Pawley, while the mother was Deputy Premier Muriel Smith.

Each man used the \$500,000 Coopers and Lybrand report to hammer his opponent during three days of committee hearings.

In a powerful performance, Don Orchard attacked a government that "squandered millions" and slammed the Economic Resources Investment Committee for being "irresponsible." He was never better as he flayed the minister and responded to the press.

Orchard called for telephone minister Al Mackling's resignation, along with ERIC committee heavyweights: Cowan, Kostyra, Parasiuk and Schroeder.

Mackling was down, but not out. He made a spirited defence. He accused Orchard of using memos and minutes "selectively." He claimed the government had acted "decisively." He charged Orchard with failing to provide information about the competence and character of MTS/MTX management.

In a dramatic moment, Mackling cried: "We were deceived! Cabinet was deceived!" He charged: "They lied to me," and revealed that the member for Pembina "admitted to me that (Gordon) Holland had lied to him." Consequently, the government demanded the resignations of the two top men in MTS and fired three executives in MTX.

Conservative leader Gary Filmon slammed the government for removing senior executives at this time. He stated this was "an absolute crime. They removed the witnesses before the trial."

Unfortunately for the minister, the remaining personnel could not answer the questions and the government had no buffer, no intermediary and no protection from a vigorous opposition attack. They were naked and exposed.

Poor Al Mackling was taking it on the chin.

Gary Filmon and Don Orchard were having a field day in the committee.

The government majority on the committee voted down further opposition demands to extend the investigation.

Each side had its innings.

As the old western song goes: "There was blood on the saddle, There was blood on the ground, And there was a big puddle of blood all around."

Due to Don Orchard's forceful and effective attack, it was mainly NDP blood.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir: The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, founded by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, C.C., still needs \$2 million to reach its fund-raising objective. Now in its forty-second year, USC Canada, through the generous support of Canadians, has been a source of hope and dignity for millions of the world's poor and disenfranchised. USC Canada fosters self-reliance in developing countries such as Nepal, Bangladesh, Lesotho, Botswana, Indonesia and Swaziland by supporting self-help community projects in preventive health care, food production, clean water, sanitation and education. Your donations are matched by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and the provincial governments of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and can be sent to USC Canada, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1, or through any branch of the Bank of Montreal.

John Martin, Chief Executive Officer, USC Canada

Quote of note

"Whatever happened to 'Yes, please'? It went the way of 'Thank you', 'Excuse me', 'Yes, sir'. Do you know who just about killed all those phrases? All of us. We did not use them enough. We now get, 'Huh?', 'What?', 'Gimme more'. Mannerly responses are learned at home. Rude, barbaric responses are learned at home. William of Wykeham, who was born in 1324, said, 'Manners maketh man'. If we're so smart in the 20th century, how come we're not as civilized as William was in the 14th century? To the child who says 'Huh?' pass along this page."

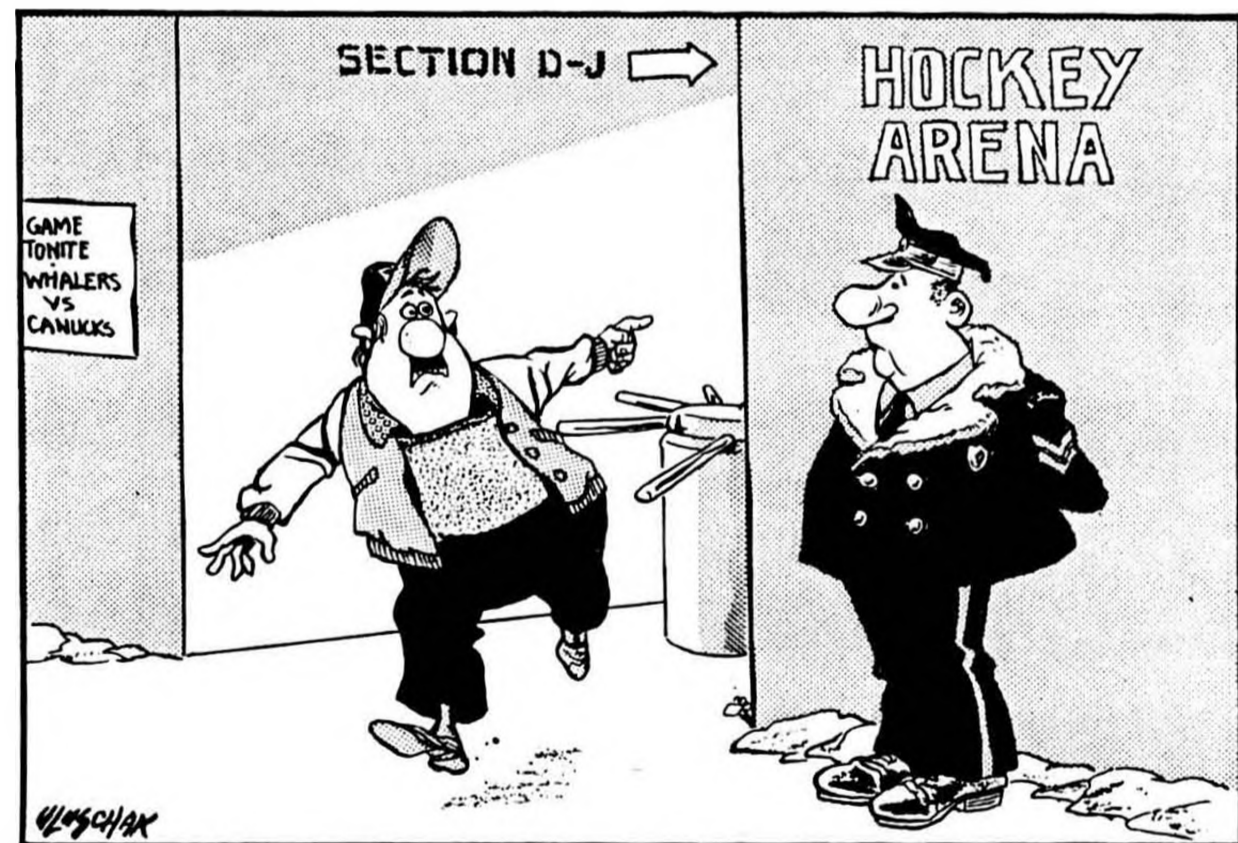
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New beauty salon owners

The new owners of the Pine Falls Beauty Salon welcomed the public on Tuesday, December 2 when they had officially taken over. They are (l-r): Lisa, Karen Loos and Sally Ewasko.

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Today I'm going to talk about a plant that many people purchase for winter blooming or give as a Christmas gift. The hippeastrum, better known as the amaryllis, has three to six huge, trumpet-shaped flowers on its 12-24" stalk. These flowers can reach ten inches in diameter and come in colors white through scarlet. It grows so fast you can almost see it lengthen. The leaves of the amaryllis can be one-and-one-half to two feet long and the flower stalk grows. Sometimes there are two stalks which make for many more beautiful flowers.

The large bulbs should be planted in a houseplant soil mix with only one or two inches clearance between itself and the pot, and with one-third of the bulb showing above the soil. The pot should be fairly heavy so it won't tip over when the flowers bloom. Water it well and set in a warm, sunny place; don't water again until the flower stalk shows. This plant is a native of South America and the West Indies and requires the warmest conditions you can give it.

Keep the soil evenly moist but not wet and feed monthly with houseplant fertilizer. Turn the pot daily to keep the flower stalk straight.

When the flowers open move it to a cooler, less sunny location to prolong the flowers' lives. When the flowers wilt, cut the stalk off leaving the leaves intact. Keep watering to maintain the leaf growth.

Put it outside in a bright spot with no hot, afternoon sun for the summer. Fertilize every seven to ten days and keep moist. The larger and healthier the foliage during the summer, the longer and more numerous the flowers will be the following winter.

In early August cut off the water and fertilizer and at the end of August move it to a cool, dark place for a rest. Take off the leaves as they wilt and give it an occasional watering to keep the bulb from shrivelling.

Bring the pot out in early

November and repot or add new soil, water and place in a warm, sunny place to start the cycle over. Repot the bulbs every two or three years.

The December meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society was held on Tuesday, December 2. Marlene Watson and Bev Cronshaw impressed us with their beautiful crafts from their Parts 'n' Parcel kits. Bernice Phillips displayed her Christmas arrangements and corsages. Mary Halpin played carols on the organ while we munched delicious goodies.

The 1987 convention will be held at the Ramada Inn on Pembina Highway in Winnipeg on February 4-7. The PFHS is entitled to send two delegates and will pay their registration fees. Anyone interested in attending or just requiring more information can call me at 8215.

The next meeting of the PFHS won't be until March unless some urgent business comes up. Happy holidays!

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THE BOOK NOOK

by **Berthe Jubinville**
For the last few months the friends of the Library Allard have really been busy raising funds. We wish to extend our warmest appreciation for all they have done.
First, they had a fall supper, "French Canadian cuisine" which they hope everyone enjoyed. It brought in about \$650.00. After they organized a spice drive, the proceeds were \$325. Finally they had a table at the bazaar that gave them \$433. They now have around \$2949, including funds from previous activities. The wall unit they've been dreaming about for sometime will now be a reality. The first corner will be ready for February.
This unit will house the TV and VHS and many encyclopedias that the library already has. We are expecting a 1987 Encyclopedia Britannica in April, a donation from the Manitoba Lotteries Foundation. The library has many reference

books, so if students wish to come and study at the library, the reading room is ideal, especially for researching for the upcoming science fair. The library is open two evenings a week, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
If anyone finds they have not enough of decorating their own home for their artistic taste, they might like to come and give a helping hand in decorating the library and reading room this week. All help will be appreciated. Another thing if children would like to write or make drawings about Christmas, and hand them in we would be happy to display these articles on the bulletin board.
A tous nos amis nous souhaitons un Joyeux Noel, et esperons vous revoir souvent a la librairie.

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

by **Sharon Mignon**
Week No. 7
The ladies' high games were: Ina Berthelette 323, Terri Papineau 282, Flo Vincent 280, Susan Prince 261, Rhonda Houston 242 and Wanda Roy 240.
The men's high games were: Lyle Velie 302, Bob Pfeiffer 285, Don Powell 264, Paul Doyle 260, Rheel Morissette 248, Pat Papineau 247 and Nick Bonekamp 243.
The female bowler of the week

was Terri Papineau for her triple score of 776 which is 224 pins over her average for the three games. This is now the record for the ladies' high triple score and raised Terri's average 11 points.
The male bowler of the week was Paul Doyle for his triple score of 668 which is 170 pins over his average for the three games. This raised Paul's average nine points.
Ina Berthelette's score of 323 is the first 300 game bowled by the ladies in our league and is now the record for the ladies' high single game. I'm sure there are a lot more of these games to come — so let's go for it gals.

Sand Bag League news

by **Rita Fontaine**
Game No. 5
The men's highest games this week were: first — Josephat Vincent, 9460; second — Yves Lemire, 8330; third — Ludger Jubinville, 7480.
Women's highest games were: first — Della Fisher, 8000; second — Cecile Fontaine, 7800; third — Marge Boyer, 7110.
Highest square went to Josephat Vincent with 1630, and Rita Fontaine with 1320.
Door prize was won by Ubald Duolos.
Team standings are: Della Fisher, 21; Josephat Vincent, 19; Ludger Jubinville, 18; Marge

Duck Lake Ski Club news

by **Cathleen Thurston**
The Duck Lake Ski Club's membership drive was completed on Saturday, December 6. Anyone who was missed and would like a membership can pick one up from the sport shop, Iris Sokoloski or Lorraine Mysak.
The new executive of the ski club is as follows: president, Al Duff; secretary, Sheila Hills; treasurer, Mary Gold; director of special activities, Vince Keenan; membership, Iris Sokoloski; trails committee, Bert Mitchell; Paul Doyle and Marcel Pitre; public relations, Cathleen Thurston.
The position of vice-president is not filled yet and we are looking for someone to fill it.
The trails committee report some good news and some bad news. The good news is that all the trails, except the one to Duck Lake, have now been groomed and are now in good condition. A big thank you to all the people who have been brushing along the sides of the trails. New trails are being investigated around the chalet, which will add three or four hills to the orange loop. The trail to Duck Lake has been snowshoed and is ready for packing.
The bad news is that while packing the trail to Duck Lake, the Alpine groomer suffered a transmission breakdown. No word on when it will be repaired. If you wonder why there are snowmobile tracks on the freak trail, it is because the groomer has to be pulled out by snowmobile. The trail committee apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause skiers.

Comets win 14-5 in shoot-out

Beausejour Comets played a fast skating hockey game Thursday night at Lac du Bonnet Arena to defeat the Gimli Vikings 14-5 in Jr. "B" hockey action.
Comets got a 6-2 lead at the end of one period, added five more to their opponents two goals in the second period as they coasted to their third win of the regular season.
Leading the Comet attack was Danny Wazny of Lac du Bonnet who had an impressive game with six goals. Mark Dick and Richard Middleton had four points each with two goals and two assists.
Tim Weselak had a six point night with five assists and one goal. Single goals went to Gerald Schade, Rick Tomasson and Darryl Kruk.
Comets next home game is Thursday, December 11 at the Beausejour Arena against St. Boniface at 8:00 p.m.

Local hockey players needed for Europe tour

WINNIPEG — The manager of Team Western, an adult hockey team based in Winnipeg, is in need of players to join the squad for an upcoming tour of Finland and Sweden in March. Dave Springett organizes tours for Manitoba players each season and hopes to find "about seven or eight" players to fill the tour roster. Springett adds, "This tour has proven to be the most fun for the guys each year."
Every player is responsible for their own travel expenses while the club provides uniforms, jackets, duffel bags and make all the arrangements. Players from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario have already been signed.
The entire team is filled on a come first basis and they will play five no-contact games. Any area players who are interested can put more information on registration and prices by calling Team Western at (204) 632-1521.

Cable application approved

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sion is satisfied that public interest would be better served by this undertaking. Now the license has been approved, construction may begin, and negotiations within MTS will now be arranged for service.
The proposed distribution areas are: CKND and CKY-TV of Wpg.; CBWT 2 — Lac du Bonnet; CBWFT 6 — Pine Falls; four US signals and satellite delivery — WXYZ, WTWS, WJBK, WDIV and CITY Edmonton, with a proposal for a community channel.
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Paper Kings win 2 more

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a line change. Lloyd Sinclair pulled the Mohawks to within one at 11:21 making the score 7-6. The Mohawks lifted their goalie in the last minute, but Jamie Veilleux stole the puck at the Peguis blue line and completed his hat-trick by putting the puck into the empty net with 48 seconds left to play, putting the icing in the cake.

A large crowd of approximately 300 were treated to an entertaining game as both teams played the way hockey is supposed to be played. There were only ten minor penalties called with six of those penalties assessed to the Mohawks. There were no high sticking penalties and no retaliation of any kind.

Kings 6, Braves 5

Pine Falls Paper Kings vs. Fort Alexander Braves Sunday, December 7, Pine Falls Arena — Magnon leads Paper Kings

Paul Magnon showed why he is wearing the "C" on his sweater by scoring three goals and playing yet another solid game on defence for the Paper Kings. His third goal of the night with just 4:36 remaining in the game snapped a 5-5 tie and lifted the Kings to their second win in a row and fifth in eight starts this season.

In the first period the new-look Fort Alexander Braves came out flying and pressed the Kings early. They managed to keep the Kings at bay although they were not able to beat Pat Arsenault until the 17:58 mark as John Spense lifted the Braves in to a 1-0 lead. That incidentally was the only goal of the first period and the Braves took their slim one goal margin into the middle frame.

The Kings came out in the second period and evened the score when Len Berthelette slid a shot between the legs of the Braves goaltender. The play was set up as Mike Osis pinched in from his defensive spot to feed a perfect pass from the corner to Len Berthelette who was in a perfect position to tie the score. The goal seemed to give the Paper Kings the spark they needed as they

John Normand was the winner of the Paper Kings \$100.00 pool. **King bits:** Jamie Veilleux's third goal into the empty net cost him \$100.00, as his score in the Paper King pool was 7-6. The playing coach Denton Norman claims the reason he let the puck go for icing in the last minute was he knew Peguis would pull their goalie if the face-off was in the Paper King end and the Kings would score into the empty net. Making his "Dad" the winner of the pool. He informed his father that winning the pool was his retirement present.

The four minor penalties were

a new record for the Kings. It was the least penalties they have had in one game in recent history.

Rumor has it that Rollie Meade of Manigotagan may soon be joining the Kings. Raymond Houston of the commercial league Raiders has been back up goalie for the Kings and is itching to get his chance.

The Trapper line combined for fourteen points. Peguis will not be in town again until the last scheduled game of the season on Friday, February 27.

Phil Duff promises to fill up the tractor next home game.

swarmed the Braves' zone for the next few minutes and took the lead at 9:30 of the period when Jamie Veilleux pounced on a loose puck on his own rebound to put the Kings in front 2-1. The Braves struck for two late goals by Mike Cook and John Vandal. In the third period Paul Magnon scored his first of three to tie the game when his shot from the point went through a maze of players and entered the net to tie the score at 3-3. The Kings pulled in front again just 1:41 later as Magnon scored his second of the night to make it 4-3 Pine Falls. That lead lasted just 1:47 as Bob Wesley evened the score once again.

Todd Guimond, a former member of the Braves put the Kings back in front at 7:01 of the third period when he took a nifty drop pass from Man Nolin and blasted it past the Braves goaltender to give the Kings a 5-4 lead. The score was evened up once again just 2:50 later as Derek Fontaine notched the Braves' fifth and final goal of the night.

That set up Magnon's late heroics as he let another blast go and put the Kings ahead 6-5. The Kings held onto that lead as Pat Arsenault made a key save late in the game off a Paper King give

Along with Magnon, good performances were put in by Mike Osis, Len Berthelette, Todd Guimond, Norm Dube, also the net-minding of Pat Arsenault and the rest of the Paper King squad.

The only sore part of the game for the Paper Kings came in the last minute of the game when Cam Sokoloski went down with an ankle injury. He is expected to be lost from the team for at least two weeks.

The Kings seemed to have turned it around once again as last night marked the first game of an important six game road trip that will see them in Lac du Bonnet on the 9th and St. Andrews on the 13th along with games in Gimli, Peguis and Lac du Bonnet once again before they will be back home.

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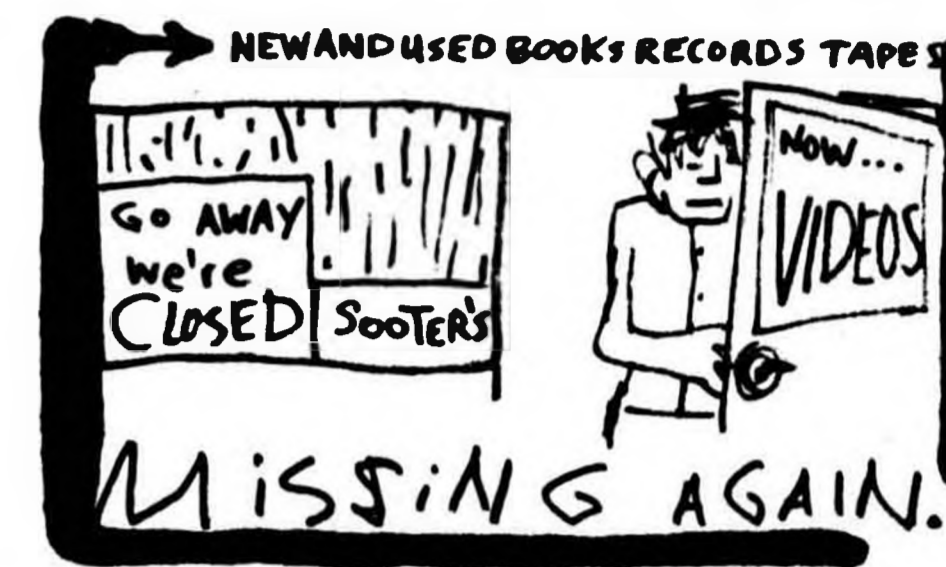
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Ol' Kings win silver medals

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Pic "Fergie" Boiteau managed the team and arranged all of the travel arrangements. Coach Bill Borlase put the team on a strict curfew and a high liquid diet to combat jet-lag and the boys responded with a super effort. The Ol' Kings won their division with two wins and a tie and then won a tough, dramatic semi-final battle against Cold

Lake, Alberta. However the stress of five close games in three days and a lack of early season conditioning did the team in and they went down to grudging defeat in a contest with a very good team from Sidney, B.C. The Ol' Kings thus added a silver medal to their collection of memories.

Coach Borlase was very complimentary and proud of the team's effort and performance. He was particularly pleased with the contribution of two new old timers, Pat Watson and Dan Gelin. Two other highlights of the tournament was the brilliant goal earned by Kim "747" Sharpe and the touching of the puck three times by Glen "Shack" Hibbert.

A large party of players' wives

enjoyed the trip and were joined by a surprisingly large number of ex-Pine Falls residents now living in the Vancouver area.

On another hockey note, local hockey followers will be saddened to learn of the retirement from active "Old Timer" competition of Pat Lemire. Pat was an original Ol' King and he has decided to let his blades rust. In an interview with this writer, Pat expressed his disappointment in that the press and media recently made much fuss over the recent retirement of Gilbert Perreault but failed to interview him. Local hockey fans can be assured that should a Pine Falls hockey hall of fame be established, Pat will not be part of it.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Madam/Sir:

I believe almost everyone, certainly everyone living in rural communities, is aware that farming families in Manitoba are currently facing the most severe financial pressures to be experienced in many years. This grim reality certainly was evidenced very strongly in discussions during district annual meetings of the Keystone Agricultural Producers Inc., held during the past two weeks in 12 rural locations throughout Manitoba.

Because of this unfortunate circumstance, it is vital, now more than ever, for farming people to work together to help themselves. The Keystone Agricultural Producers Inc. was established and structured in 1984 for precisely that purpose and, I would like, through your assistance and co-operation in publishing this letter, to encourage, in fact challenge, farmers in your area who may not now be members of the KAP to become involved in their organization and join their neighbours in working toward a better quality of life for themselves and their neighbours.

Members of the KAP's general council and other KAP members in your area will be pleased to

provide anyone interested with further information on the organization and its endeavours on behalf of the farming community.

Please accept my sincere appreciation for your anticipated consideration in this regard.

Yours truly,
Earl Geddes
1st Vice-President
Keystone Agriculture
Producers Inc.

The BAY Christmas draw winners

Winners for the Christmas draw held at the Bay were: grand prize, microwave oven, M.R. Pitre. Seniors' day draws — ladies' watch, Rose Smorang; men's watch, J. Heinkel. Day draw — coffee table, two end tables and two lamps, Gail Con-tois. Purchase paid for, dry goods, Cecile Williams. Purchase paid for, groceries, R. Dion. Turkey winners: A. Witt, Joyce Sharpe, Iliane Boulet, Luch Boulet. The grocery shopping spree was won by S. Hussain.

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