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EDC meeting told southeastern Man. could benefit from free trade

by Noreen Ostash
Guest speakers Greg Mason, from the University of Manitoba, and Dave Donaghy, director of Eastern Region of Manitoba Agriculture, highlighted the annual meeting of the Eastman Development Corporation held in La Broquerie on March 31.

southeastern Manitoba as the areas in the province most likely to benefit from the agreement due to its marketable commodities — recreation vehicles, publishing companies, forage crops and small seed, manufacturing plants like Loewens, and its natural resource industries.

Mason spoke on the pros and cons of the free trade agreement. Just the words "free trade" connote something that is a myth, Mason said. Economic power does count and over the long run, economic coercion will come in to play.

The United States has gone from the greatest lending nation in the world to the greatest debtor nation in the past few years. This has produced a fear of even more protectionist policies. The free trade agreement is Canada's way around the protectionist hysteria, Mason told his audience of 50 councillors, EDC staff and guests.

The United States and Canada are not equal partners. All the variables make it difficult to know how things will work out for Canadians, and more especially, Manitobans. Mason sees southern and

The risk Canadians are taking is in its hope that the United States economy will stay viable over the next few years. Overall See EDC / page 7

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Large turnout for LGD water supply meeting

by Marlene Watson
The LGD notified 62 ratepayers owning property between Powerview and St. Georges of a meeting to discuss water supply and almost all residents turned out to respond to the important issue.

Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) and Steve Hayward of the Water Services Board revealed a total estimated cost of the project could be as high as \$479,000 including reservoir using a six-inch pipeline, and \$429,000 with reservoir using a three-inch pipeline. Bouvier also informed residents that these figures were on the high side and a more extensive cost study would be done if requested. These figures would also be reduced by as much as 50 percent with a cost share program from the government.

dition of new members to the system, but these members would have to pay the existing \$20.00 per month fee to St. Georges plus the cost of any financing incurred for additional water lines.

Roger Bouvier, resident administrator for the LGD, informed those in attendance that a conversation with Angus Sneesby of the Prairie Farm

Considering the St. Georges co-op originally financed for a total of \$200,000, costing them \$20.00 per month fee to St. Georges plus the cost of any financing incurred for additional water lines. Residents seemed concerned about sewage and how the project would be funded. Bouvier responded by outlining two possible choices: 1) every person could pay their share outright, or 2) a special co-op could be formed with the co-op securing financing and residents paying the co-op a set monthly fee for repayment of loan.

Bouvier also noted that St. Georges has an existing co-op and an earlier discussion with the St. Georges residents before the meeting revealed that they were in agreement with the ad-

In regards to sewage, Bouvier noted that negotiations are still pending with the Village of Powerview over a joint lagoon. The cost would be lower for both LGD and Powerview if this was arranged, but the installation of a four-inch sewage mainline would have to be considered. Sneesby and Hayward both agreed that the sewage mainline installation cost would be lower if placed in the trench the same time as the water line. See Large Turnout / page 14

Kings disappoint fans

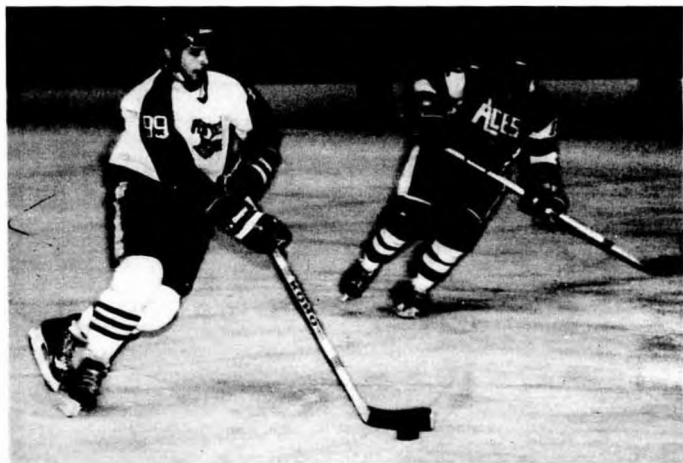
Win first game, then lose two

by Mike Osib
After winning the first game of the series in St. Andrews, the Kings have now lost two in a row to the powerful Aces. The bottom line; the Kings are playing awful hockey. They aren't playing the type of game that got them into the finals. They aren't hitting, or playing positional hockey, but most of all they aren't giving a 110% effort. For a team that has something to prove to their faithful fans and mostly to themselves, the Kings haven't proven anything to anyone yet.

have given up 19 goals while only scoring six. These statistics are disgusting, not to mention embarrassing. You could blame goaltending but it's hard to stop three or four shots in a row. The defence has to be more aggressive in their own end. Nobody stands in front of your net and takes wacks at your goaltender. If they do, their butts should be put on the ice. The Kings' defence hasn't done this but they had better start if they intend to beat the Aces in the series.

ty as the goalies and the defence. Forwards have to play positional hockey and they have to backcheck. They haven't done this and the scoreboard shows. You can't give the Aces too many three on twos or two on ones or they will kill you on the scoreboard and they have. All in all the entire Kings team have not played up to their full potential. The Kings, when they all come to play, have a good solid hockey club. They can beat St. Andrews if they put their minds to it and work their butts off. For the See KINGS / page 7

The forwards are just as guil-



Guy Fenez breaks in on the right side trying to cut the St. Andrews Aces' lead somewhat, but to no avail. St. Andrews defeated the Paper Kings by a score of 11-3 in the second game of a best of seven series.

RM of Lac du Bonnet won't collect school taxes

by Noreen Ostash
The RM of Lac du Bonnet has advised that it will not be levying, collecting or remitting school taxes in 1989 and will be seeking the support of other municipal councils in their efforts to have the provincial government of Manitoba amend existing legislation accordingly.

Councillor Eugene Obirek and seconded by Councillor Bob Brincheski, states that the provision of education facilities is a universal need and should be funded similar to primary health care.

The resolution, moved by

Councils have no input into the budgeting process, yet have to deal with the complaints and take on the additional workload created by the tax credit program.

Pinawa to host all-candidates forum

Lac du Bonnet constituency voters will have the opportunity to meet the three election candidates on Thursday, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pinawa Community Centre.

which incumbent Clarence Baker, NDP; Darren Praznik, PC; and Peter Raymond, Liberal, will each give a short presentation followed by questions from the floor.

The Whiteshell Research Employee Groups are sponsoring the all candidates meeting at

The Pinawa Community Centre is located in the senior school, off Vanier.

DARREN PRAZNIK for LAC DU BONNET CONSTITUENCY

Manitou Rapids Adult Day Care

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 3, 1988

7:30 p.m.
In the Adult Day Care (Review) Office
Townsite Building, Pine Falls

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Three Bears Day Care — new hours will be Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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

Pine Falls Judo Club — Meets Fridays evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.

Adult Day Care meetings — Every first Tuesday of every second month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite office, Pine Falls.

Children's drawing and painting classes — sponsored by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, will be starting Saturdays, April 16 for 10 sessions. Pine Falls School, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Le Petit Soleil — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

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 p.m.

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

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 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.

2nd P.F. Brownies — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:15 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Girl Guides — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall.

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

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

The Pine Falls Home and School Association — is sponsoring a babysitter's training course, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on the following dates:

Tuesday, April 19, Babysitting basics; Wednesday, April 20, child care; Tuesday, April 26, first aid; Thursday, April 28, fire safety; Tuesday, May 3, play activities; Thursday, May 5, test.

Adult computer club — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Manitou Lodge.

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154 — Meets at 8:00 p.m. second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.

Drama Club Meetings — Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School. Anyone interested in helping, in any way, is invited and welcome to join.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.

Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

• **AL-ANON MEETINGS** — Mondays, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powersview Arena.

• **Scout meeting** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.

• **Cub meeting** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powersview gym.

1st P.F. Brownies — Every Thursday, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School Gym. For more info call Andy Kulyk (367-8632) or Alice Loucks (367-2392).

Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings — Every second Monday of the month, 4:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.

Local Chapter of TOPS — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Bagpipe lessons — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

Community pipe band project — All welcome, juniors and adults.

A.A. Meetings — Monday - Thursday, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.

Engagement



Fontaine - McLean
Henry and Rita Fontaine are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter Suzanne to Doug McLean son of Stuart and Vera McLean of Haileybury, Ontario. No wedding date has yet been set.



Help your Heart
& Stroke Fund

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Kate Ferris — Thursday, April 14, 6:30 p.m., at the Legion Hall. Ferris is a singer and storyteller and she is especially entertaining for children from ages five to twelve. A one time, hour long performance, everyone welcome.

MUSICAL DRAMA — Christian Faith Academy presents "His Fleece was White as Snow", Friday, April 8, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Community Centre.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting — Second Wednesday of every month.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.

Church Directory

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Pine Falls

Sunday
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4:30 p.m. — Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED
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Reverend Pat Hall
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.



Grand opening draw

Jillian Meckin (centre) was in attendance at the Pine Falls Unisex Salon Grand Opening to draw for the door prizes. Dr. Mike Meckin (right) announced the winners, Ed Papineau and Joan Kleyh. Barber and owner Al Degagne (left) assisted by hairstylist Pauline Cattelier, greeted the steady stream of interested onlookers who arrived at the salon throughout the day of the grand opening. Customers were given coffee and doughnuts as they browsed through the new decor of the renovated salon.

Births

LAFRANCE — David and Diane are pleased to announce the arrival of daughter JILLIAN MARIE, 7 lb. 5 oz. on March 25, 1988. Jillian is a sister to Marty (1½ years) and first grandchild for Alice and Henry LaFrance, of Pine Falls, and Doris and Don Reid of Calgary.

CYR — Dennis and Wendy are proud to announce the birth of their first child, COLIN THOMAS, on March 21 at 7:47 p.m. at the St. Boniface Hospital. Colin is the first grandson for Anna and Fred Wark and Gerry and Anne Cyr.

GAUTHIER — Jeanette and Paul Gauthier are pleased to announce the arrival of their first granddaughter, SARAH IRENE, 8 lb. 5 oz. on March 17 at 6:32 p.m. Proud parents are Jim and Trina Gauthier, and proud great-grandmother is Nancy Lavallee of Pine Falls.

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Anne Lavallee celebrates birthday

by Marlene Watson

Forty people gathered at the Pineview Senior's Lodge to help Anne Lavallee celebrate her 75th birthday on April 2.

Anne was born in Winnipeg to Frank and Flavia LaFrance. The family tried farming at South Junction for a number of years before settling in Pine Falls when Anne was 12 years old.

She schooled in Powerview until Grade 10, having already met and was dating Ted Lavallee. The two married in 1937 in Winnipeg at the St. Boniface Cathedral. They returned home to Pine Falls after the wedding for the reception.

During the early married years, Anne worked hard for the Legion Auxiliary, but quit when children, Dorothy, Joan, Edward, Joe and Theresa, came along. After the children grew, Anne returned to her Legion work as well as the Catholic Women's League committee.

Ted and Anne, Alice and Henry LaFrance, and two Powerview teachers, were the first in town to organize a bowling league and Anne proudly admits they won the first ever trophy offered that first year in 1941.

Anne still bowls today and last year even captured the second prize with her bowling team. "I think this year will be my last year bowling, but I say that every year," laughs Anne.

"I love dancing, every night if I could. My late husband, Ted, loved dancing even more than I did," reminisced Anne, remembering the many parties and dances they attended.

Bingos used to play a major part in her life and Anne recalls playing bingo six nights a week and twice on Sunday. She also worked at many bingos in her day, alongside best friend Helen Poitras. The two women ran many a bingo for the Legion and C.W.L. "I go to bingo only once in a while now, more so during the summer, when it isn't cold and icy," says Anne.

Anne also admits to a passion for playing cards and recalls the many Bridge and Canasta groups she belonged to. "Barbara Howe, Ellen Gold, Irene LaFrance and Florence McLeod were some of the girls who belonged to the Canasta group," remembered Anne.

Ted and Anne had their first home in Powerview beside her dad's, then moved into the upstairs level of Mrs. Bishop's home next to the Midway Foods Store.

They lived in other homes throughout Pine Falls, but she has spent the last 40 years in the



Anne Lavallee celebrated her 75th birthday at the Pineview seniors' lodge on Saturday, April 2.

house on Cedar Street where she recalls Joey was born.

With 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren on her family tree, Anne has enjoyed a full life thus far and was especially pleased about the 75th birthday party.

Anne's daughter Dorothy organized the event and had the help of Marion Sharpe and Alma Hebert on the lunch. Arvella Matthews baked and decorated the two-tier birthday cake, and grandchildren, Janet Guinn and Cathy Gauthier (nee Guinn)

Scouts host 'bring a buddy night'

On April 13, 1988 the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be encouraged to bring a friend to the meeting. There will still be many activities this should any of these "buddies" choose to join. There will be a camporee May 27, 28 and 29 for all sections. The Scouts will also have a campout, sailing trip, and a canoe trip. The Cubs plan an investiture, a wiener roast and visits to RCMP and a greenhouse. The Beavers will be doing crafts and games. All boys will be involved in a camporee May 27, 28 and 29.

Liberal campaign going strong

Now well into the fifth week on the campaign trail, the Lac du Bonnet Liberal Association, led by Peter Raymond, has shown no sign of slowing down in their quest to represent the Lac du Bonnet constituency. Raymond states that his campaign efforts have allowed him to meet many local individuals who have openly expressed their concerns on a wide range of issues.

Raymond was born and raised in the Pine Falls area on a family-owned farm where he was very active within the community in a number of social and recreational organizations. His interest in agriculture has recently been rejuvenated with the marriage to his wife Heather, who holds a degree in agriculture. Raymond strongly feels that his experience in agriculture, construction, and now as co-manager of the Papertown Motor Hotel has helped prepare him to speak for the interests of the constituents.

His track record in representing people's views is already firmly established as he has done so in the Local Government District of Alexander as a councillor since 1985. This post has given Raymond an abundance of exposure to various issues through his involvement in

assisted in serving the coffee and lunch.

Eva Howard (nee Souka) was in attendance to wish Anne a happy birthday. Eva was in town from Ottawa, visiting her mother.

The 40 guests enjoyed an afternoon of conversation and delicious food thanks to the special occasion of Anne's birthday.

public hearings and a number of local government committees.

Raymond operates on the democratic principle that as an elected official in the Liberal party he has the duty to not only lend an ear but also to provide an effective voice for this region in the provincial government.

It is clear that Raymond has a

strong grip on Liberal party policies, but what is more impressive is his fresh and innovative approach to many issues. He plans on continuing to convey his ideas as the election race reaches its final three weeks and welcomes the opportunity to meet with many of you to discuss these ideas.



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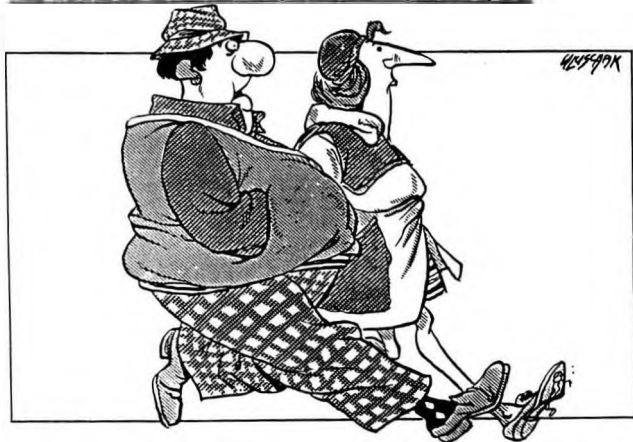
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Le Petit Soleil Cooperative Inc.
(Nursery School — 3 and 4 year olds)

PRE-REGISTRATION

Monday, April 18, 1988

7:00 p.m., St. Georges Community Centre
St. Georges, Manitoba



"TURNER FINALLY RECEIVED RECOGNITION WITHIN HIS OWN PARTY - ONE OF THE MEMBERS SAID 'HI' TO HIM."



Warren speaks . . .

Motherhood: now an issue

None of the three main-line parties wanted the abortion controversy to become part of this provincial election campaign, but now it is right up there with Limestone, the wage tax, and the mismanagement of Manitoba Crown corporations.

That is unfortunate, because abortion should be a medical, religious and personal issue. Such a topic should not be relegated to the slings and arrows, the mud-slinging and the vote-grabbing arena of an election campaign.

However, while abortion has been swept into the headlines, there are two other motherhood issues which should concern Manitobans; and yet few candidates have even thought about them.

First off, there is a growing demand that any new government should address the problem of Manitoba women who want to have their babies at home, with the assistance of mid-wives.

The medical profession has a lot to say about midwifery — some claim because they want to protect their own little corner of the world, thereby doctors' incomes — and there is no doubt that a growing number of women are asking for this option. In short, midwives are virtually illegal in this province at present — despite

the fact that they exist and attend home births.

Secondly, and more importantly, is a motherhood issue I think we have all-but-ignored in the hope that it would go away. I am talking about surrogate mothers.

There is a coming storm about surrogate motherhood if we allow the practise to continue unabated.

The highly-publicized Baby-M trial in New Jersey, with all the surrounding legal, ethical, moral and religious arguments, is going to pale in comparison with some of the tangled webs that will be woven unless we all (as a society in Manitoba) act quickly, with a strong hand, to lay down rules and regulations and laws about surrogate motherhood.

But has your local candidate even been asked a question about how he/she feels on the issue? I'll bet not.

A news story from British Columbia just last month underlined just how lax things have become across the country, but I remind you we are talking about laws that fall under provincial jurisdiction.

Here's the story:

One couple, Pat and John, paid for an ad in a community newspaper just like this one you are reading. They were looking for a surrogate mother to bear their child.

They have been on the adoption list in B.C. for years and they fully realized it takes up to five years to get an adopted child on the west coast. So, John plans to have his sperm artificially implanted in the surrogate mother and they will compensate her for any loss of wages due to the pregnancy, for maternity clothes and for medical expenses.

The plan is that, as soon as the baby is born, he/she will be turned over to Pat and John — at least that is what they think. However, in British Columbia, technically this plan is considered an adoption because the natural mother is giving up the infant and it is illegal to pay for an adoption.

As B.C. lawyers have pointed out, this is a very grey area for the courts and Pat and John will probably run into all kinds of problems.

But at least they are facing the issue in B.C. I haven't heard one Manitoba election candidate mention it. They are more interested in mud-slinging.

Letters to the editor

Bridge is an asset to area

Dear Sir:

The recent articles in the *Free Press* and the *Sun* about the Selkirk bridge prompted my writing this letter.

Tory Leader Gary Filmon's comments about the bridge being "a white elephant" and "a terrible waste of money" shows just how little Mr. Filmon knows about the situation.

The construction of the bridge has meant the saving of an hour off a round trip to Gimli for us, not to mention that the bridge's capacity for heavier loads has made it less expensive to haul wood, farm machinery, etc. from here to the Interlake and back.

My three children were finished school before the bridge was built, but I well remember them having to travel an extra 40 miles return to school when the approach to the East Selkirk Road at the old bridge would flood.

This new bridge has been a real asset to the area. Clarence Baker, our MLA, understands what the bridge means to us. It's obvious to me that should Darren Praznik become MLA the project would be stopped. It's something we should think about before casting our ballots on election day.

Joanne M. Jonsson
Lot 1
Victoria Beach

Paving put on backburner

Dear Editor:

What is going to happen to the paving of the shoulders from Clark's to St. Georges?

The NDP said that they would pave the shoulders from Pine Falls to Clark's Corner for a bicycle path.

A narrow strip of seal coat was applied. This strip is barely wide enough for two bicycles to travel on! It appears to me the completion of this job (paving from Clark's to St. Georges) has been put on the back burner. Do we have to wait 20 years like the personal care home to see this as a

reality?

It is absurd for cyclists and pedestrians to share a narrow strip of highway that is barely wide enough to accommodate the 100 km/hr. traffic. This traffic is 30 km/hr. too fast for that area, in which it is zoned "rural residential" by the LGD of Alexander.

We all have a responsibility to get a firm commitment from our three candidates on this issue.

Yours,
Noel Papineau
Box 794
Pine Falls, Man.

Imagine that!

In this country, it seems everything we watch is American. TV shows, movies and most of our sports are piped up from the "good ole U.S. of A.". The cry arises for Canadian content.

Well cry no longer, Canadian content is here. Three very talented, very Canadian gals, namely Canadian Content Theatre Company, have created a new "kids' show" called "Imagine That!". Dancer Judy Cook, mime Heidi Hunter and musician

Cathy Nosaty are bringing their high energy, action-packed musical show for kids to the Powerview School gymnasium on April 13 at 7:00 p.m.

The show is geared to audiences aged four to thirteen years, but many adults have been spotted having a good time.

"Yeah, sometimes the parents have more fun than the kids," says dancer Cook, "but it's always close."

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

The snow has all but disappeared over the last few days in our area. A gentle rain turned the dogwood branches bright red and swelled the pussy willows along the south bank of the bay. Recently arrived gulls have been flying overhead, their screeching cries heralding open water as snow melts on top of the ice. The silly birds drop down and walk around in that freezing few inches of water, no doubt hunting for something to eat. Huge flocks of grosbeaks gather in the tree tops, the sound of their enthusiastic cheeping fills the air. The chickadees have changed their winter call to the two note nesting song of springtime, and the neighbours have been out building drains to encourage a run-off.

The campers will soon disappear as the children go back to school after "spring break". But the day my grandson came to visit all signs of spring had receded. We drove to Hillside in a mini-blizzard and spent two whole days indoors before the wind let up and the sun came out. By then he'd watched endless TV movies, tipped over backwards in the old rocking

chair, won several games of checkers, eaten all the popcorn crunch and jelly beans and chased the cats till they refused to come out from under the sofa. At last the sunshine appeared and we all went outside to hike around our point on the lake ice. We examined deep wind-carved snow caves beside big granite chunks along the shore. Lindsey jumped from boulders to snow ledges, landing half-in half-out of the chasms between, hollering, "Come on Gramma, jump, it's fun!" When I wouldn't, he enticed the cat — who'd been nos-

ing along well behind us — to chase snowballs he tossed at her. Then he began rolling a huge ball of snow which finally became a tall, thin snow rabbit with long ears and a fat nose that made us laugh, and reminded us of chocolate Easter bunnies that were anticipated.

Over his stay at Hillside, I made all his favorite foods, mended his clothes and listened while he read me a bedtime story for a change. He's growing up too fast, but all in all it was a pretty good spring break for both of us.



On the campaign trail

Conservative candidate, Darren Praznik (right), was greeting employees (Ken Kahle) as they came out of work at the Abitibi-Price mill in Pine Falls.

Youth program a must for all ages

by Marlene Watson

On Thursday, April 14, community residents will have a chance to hear Kate Ferris, singer-storyteller, perform a one-hour presentation at the Pine Falls Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Her program is filled with audience participation which includes sing-alongs, action songs and storytelling. Ferris uses several different instruments for self-accompaniment, helping broaden knowledge of musical possibility.

She stresses fun in her program repertoire which includes traditional songs, and original pieces, as well as songs and stories by such names as Tom Paxton, Pete Seeger and writer Robert Munsch.

Kate Ferris is a graduate of

Brandon University, well-known for its music school, and she holds a bachelor's degree in teaching. She is an accomplished musician and plays a variety of instruments including guitar, piano, banjo, and auto-harp. She worked for 11 years as music specialist with the Mystery Lake School Division and has conducted music seminars for teachers.

Ms. Ferris is a veteran children's performer, and has appeared in schools and at numerous folk festivals throughout the western provinces, including the 1986 International Children's Festival.

The Manitou Rapids Arts Council, in conjunction with the Brownies and Girl Guides, will be hosting the evening's perfor-

mance by Kate Ferris and they invite the entire community to be part of this entertaining hour.

Ferris will be performing at Sagkeeng Consolidated School as part of the Artists-in-the-School program and the MRAC and Brownies and Guides were pleased to enlist her for the legion hall public performance later in the date on Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m.

This display of talent is a must for all age groups and everyone is encouraged to come.



Jacket making workshop

Adeline Majeau finishes the pressing on the lining to her Anorak jacket she and Kathy Dahl are making at a workshop conducted by MacPhee workshops of Winnipeg.

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Customers have enjoyed Einfeld's baked goods for five generations

by Marlene Watson

Most people in the Winnipeg River area have enjoyed the delicious baking of Einfeld's Bakery since 1936 at Victoria Beach, and more recently at Powerview since 1982. The recipes have been handed down through many generations of bakers.

Holly Augustus Cox was born on Christmas Day, 1893, in England. At the young age of 15, he migrated to Canada and settled in Winnipeg.

Although his father before him was a miller, Holly began the vocation of baking when he opened the Cox's Bakery in East Kildonan.

The recipes he used were taken from various books, compiled in "the book", which would eventually be used and handed down over the next 70 years.

Holly married Lillian Sorell, a Selkirk resident, in 1919, and together they had five children, three of which would make a living in baking.

In 1936, Holly took over the operation of the Victoria Beach Bakeshop. One of his daughters, Jean, took a particular interest in working at the beach bakeshop, where she met and married Simon Einfeld.

Simon also came from a family of bakers. His dad was a baker for Western Bakery and his brother "M.P." ran the Einfeld's Bakery which was located across the road from the Cox's Bakers. Simon became involved in baking at the young age of 14, and eventually found employment at the Victoria Beach Bakeshop.

After Simon and Jean married they took on the responsibility of running the beach operation.

At that time, all supplies were brought into the beach by train. There was a large wood oven in the bakeshop building and Simon would wake at 4:00 a.m. every morning to fire up the ovens. All the mixing was done by hand seven days a week during the 10-week summer season.

A local beach resident was depended upon to supply the wood and blocks of ice for the ice box as well as transport the supplies from the train. There were few automobiles at Victoria Beach as all cottagers arrived by train.

In 1946, the bakeshop met disaster when it burnt to the ground, but it was quickly rebuilt in the spring, again housing wood ovens. A gas drive motor was installed for generating power to other machinery which cut down on hand mixing time.

In 1950, Simon took over the operation completely from his father-in-law and renamed the bakeshop Einfeld's.

Propane ovens replaced the wood ovens in 1968, allowing bakers to arise at 6:00 a.m. rather than 4:00 a.m. Electrical equipment was also purchased when hydro found its way to the beach and this again decreased the amount of time spent hand mixing.

Jean and Simon bore two sons, Simon Charles Clarence, alias "Chuck", and Marinus, alias "Mernie". Both boys

would become involved in the bakeshop business at a young age.

Chuck met his wife Carol during the time she found work at the Victoria Beach Bakeshop, and the two married in 1963.

During the fall of 1963, Chuck worked a spell for Furnaceman (two years) before securing work as a baker for the first instore bakery that Safeway opened in Winnipeg.

Chuck worked only six months for Safeway before he returned to the family baking business. Simon and his brothers and nephews bought the Woodies Goodies Bakeshop located on Portage Avenue, across from the Assiniboine Park. The family ran this bakeshop until 1975.

During the summer months, Chuck and Carol took on the responsibility of the beach bakeshop and eventually Chuck purchased the operation from his father in 1975.

Chuck and Carol's oldest son, Simon Bradley Garth began working at the bakeshop at age 13. Their second son, Peter Sheldon, also became involved in the business at age 14, and their youngest, Crystal, also worked for one year in the bakeshop at age 15.

With both boys taking a keen interest in the family business, Chuck began to look for a bakeshop that would provide 12 month's work. This led Chuck to purchase the Powerview Bakeshop from the bank in March, 1982.

Within a month, Chuck cleaned up the newly acquired bakeshop, added a long working table and a tart puncher, and on April 1, opened the renamed Einfeld's Bakeshop for customer business, using most of the existing equipment that first year. Chuck and Don Poitras ran the five-day Powerview operation while Chuck's sons, Bradley and Sheldon, operated the beach bakeshop.

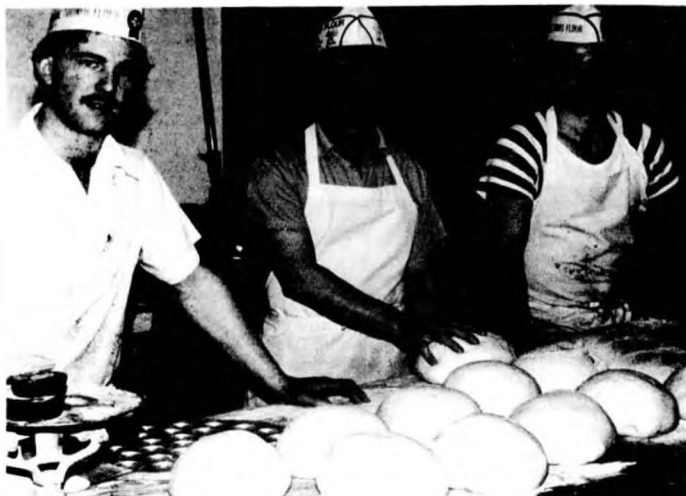
In May, 1983, an attached two-storey addition was constructed onto the back of the Powerview bakeshop and the electric oven was replaced with a propane oven. Chuck also purchased a proofer (helps the bread dough to rise), and a doughnut fryer.

The second storey was made into sleeping quarters and during the summer of 1983, Sheldon and Chuck's brother Mernie, ran the Powerview business, while Chuck and Brad worked the seven-day beach operation.

Since 1984, Chuck has taken responsibility of the Powerview bakeshop, preferring the five-day work week to the hectic seven-day beach operation, which he now leaves to his young sons.

In the near future, Chuck plans to construct a new building in Powerview which will house a bakery large enough to produce baking for both Powerview and Victoria Beach. This new building will also have a coffee shop and other office or rental space.

Chuck pictures the coffee shop looking out on the river, with an



Three hundred loaves of bread a day are produced at the Einfeld's Bakery in Powerview by bakers, (left to right) Bradley, Chuck, and Sheldon Einfeld.

installed dock on the river so boaters could stop and have a cup of coffee and a bite to eat.

"Once the factory is built and paid for, I can retire," states Chuck, who admits the baking business has meant long hours and hard work, but he also adds it has been very rewarding. "No matter how the economy goes, the family always has a job," he adds.

An example of long hours and hard work would be to take a look at the seven-day beach operation.

Two full-time bakers put in nine to ten hours per day and produce per week: 6,775 dream cookies, 90 dozen face cookies, 240 dozen cinnamon buns, and 480 dozen tea biscuits. These are just an example of some of the most popular bake items at the beach and doesn't include the 500-600 loaves of bread baked per day!

In Powerview, the hours are slightly less, two full-time bakers work on average about eight hours per day, five days a week.

The biggest selling item in Powerview is of course the

bread, about 300 loaves per day, and the doughnuts, no less than 44 dozen per day!

The two bakeshops employ about 16-18 full-time and part-time workers during the summer months.

Bradley Einfeld will carry on the family baking tradition to possibly another generation. He and his wife Alice (nee Richter) delivered the fifth generation Einfeld, Simon Jared Heinz, on August 20, 1987.

The Winnipeg River area residents can rest assured, Einfeld baking will continue.



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A 6.4% increase...

Agassiz budget of \$11,425,550 approved

The Agassiz school board gave final approval to the 1988 operating fund financial budget of \$11,425,550.00 representing a 6.24 percent increase over 1987 actual expenditures of \$10,754,427.

The 1988 special division levy will be \$2,620,322.00; compared to \$2,225,668.00 in 1987. An increase of \$394,654.00 for the special levy (which equals 7.73 mills on the balanced assessment). This increase will cost the average householder \$54.00 (based on a \$7,000.00 assessment).

The secretary-treasurer reported that the province's education support levy is declining while the special levy requirement is rising substantially. It points to the growing reliance on property taxation to provide revenue for Manitoba public schools.

EDC meeting told this area could benefit from free trade

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good as the need for the products and the strength of the area to produce and market the products, Donaghy said. An idea may be a good one, but when too many people jump on the bandwagon, the market is soon flooded.

Some of the new enterprises are in marketing forage crops, both as compacted or cubed hay and as seed. Eastern Manitoba produces a relatively disease free forage crop. The problems come in the marketing as the markets tend to move around. The Ag Rep in Dugald has been working with farmers on this project.

Horticultural crops such as U-pick fruits and vegetables are doing quite well and a few farmers are going into growing Christmas trees and nursery tree stock.

Donaghy said that agricultural technical information available is extensive and farmers should be contacting their local reps for assistance with everything from bouncing around ideas, through farm management practices, to new enterprises.

The fee dispute over the 1986 audit resulted in the EDC changing auditors and the members reported satisfaction with the services of the new auditors.

Of the \$96,921.74 needed for the 1988 budget, \$92,671.74 will come from government grants and municipal membership fees.

The resignation of Bill Macklem resulted in the promotion of Charles Gauthier from the southern office to general manager. His probation period has passed and the board agreed to hire him permanently. Working out of Beausejour, Gauthier has been helping the Winnipeg River Development Corporation in Lac du Bonnet to focus its efforts in both economic development and tourism.

Wild rice promoted

Gordon and Joyce Klepatz of River Hills were present to discuss their new frozen wild rice product which is now available in Safeway stores in Winnipeg. Directors and guests were each presented with a sample packet of paddy rice.

Annual report

The Eastman Development Corporation's annual report showed growth in the number of municipal members (15 out of 29 now belong), organization of local community groups and assistance to local entrepreneurs wanting information on starting up small businesses in the area.

Trees for Canada

Once again First Fort Maurepas Beavers and Cubs will be 'selling trees' for Trees for Canada. The canvassing program will run from April 4 until April 24, 1988. Planting will be May 7, 1988 at Milner Ridge.

Half of the money the boys collect will remain in the local group committee funds and will be one of the money-making projects this year. This opportunity is used to teach the boys about the importance of trees in the ecology cycle.

Later on the Scouts will co-ordinate with Abitibi-Price for tree planting.

Provincial general elections

Province of Manitoba	
1st	December 27, 1870
2nd	December 23, 1874
3rd	December 18, 1878
4th	December 16, 1883
5th	January 23, 1887
6th	December 9, 1886
7th	July 11, 1888
8th	July 23, 1892
9th	January 15, 1896
10th	December 7, 1899
11th	July 20, 1903
12th	March 7, 1907
13th	July 11, 1910
14th	July 10, 1914
15th	August 6, 1915
16th	June 29, 1920
17th	July 18, 1922
18th	June 28, 1927
19th	June 16, 1932
20th	July 27, 1936
21st	April 22, 1941
22nd	October 15, 1945
23rd	November 10, 1949
24th	June 8, 1953
25th	June 16, 1958
26th	May 14, 1959
27th	December 14, 1962
28th	June 23, 1966
29th	June 25, 1969
30th	June 28, 1973
31st	October 11, 1977
32nd	November 17, 1981
33rd	March 18, 1986

Standing of parties after the thirty-third provincial general election (March 18, 1986)

New Democratic Party	30
Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party	26
Liberal Party	1
	57

Standing of parties at dissolution of the thirty-third legislative assembly (March 9, 1988)

New Democratic Party	29
Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party	26
Liberal Party	1
Vacant	1
	57

Kings disappoint fans

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fans' sake, the Kings had better.

Aces 11, Kings 3

On home ice, the Aces humiliated the Kings to tie the series at 1-1. The people who suffered the most were the Kings' fans who had to pay to see the massacre. Dwayne Tardiff notched two goals for the Kings and Rob Desautels got his first of the year in a losing cause.

Aces 8, Kings 3

On Monday night the Kings were in St. Andrews in body, but not in spirit and went home with their tails between their legs. Another dismal showing at the expense of the fans who travelled to see the game.

Paul Barnard got an unassisted goal on a great solo effort. Guy Fenez notched the second Kings' goal from Kemball and Tardiff. Dwayne rounded out the Kings' scoring with Kemball and C. Sokoloski getting the helpers.

Everyone is to blame for the losses. There are "no" exceptions. Everyone can play better, they know it! If they don't the Aces will walk all over them.

A team with more heart will usually beat a team with a little more talent. If the Kings want it bad enough they can beat the Aces and win the championship. If the Kings don't want to win, let the fans know so that they don't waste their time and money on a bunch of quitters. In regards to sports and life there is nothing worse then a quitter. Why start something if you're going to quit when the going gets tough? Why even start the season? Why even play at all? I hope the team has the answers to these questions. If they don't, then they don't deserve to wear the colours of the Paper Kings.

King bits

Claude Nault will be in the next Kings' lineup as his suspension is now over.

Paul Barnard will miss the remaining playoff games. He is enroute to Toronto on special business.

Paul Barnard was the only spark in Monday's 8-3 loss. He dubbed it out with Aces top scorer Wayne Bartley. Dwayne Tardiff is leading scorer with nine goals and six assists in six games.

Next game Friday at home if necessary!

Agricultural services available

Dave Donaghy gave an overview of the agricultural services available through the Manitoba Agriculture and the local Ag Rep offices.

New initiatives to earn additional farm income are only as

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- Provincial support for agriculture doubled since Tory Lyon years
- New Selkirk bridge

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Administering the election — \$3.2M price tag

The chief electoral officer, R. T. Willis, administers the provincial election to ensure fairness and impartiality as set out in the Elections Act.

The office of the chief electoral officer, Elections Manitoba, is located at Room 302 - 379 Broadway, 945-3225.

Manitoba has 57 electoral divisions which are areas designated to elect a member of the legislative assembly. The boundaries are set by the Electoral Divisions Boundaries Commission. The boundaries for this election are the same as those used during the 1986 election. The commission meets at 10 year intervals to review the boundaries and will report late in 1988.

Each electoral division is divided into polling subdivisions of approximately 250 voters. A voters' list is prepared and a polling place is established for each subdivision. There are approximately 3,000 polling subdivisions in the province.

The lieutenant governor in council appoints a returning officer in the electoral division to conduct the election. The returning officers are responsible to the chief electoral officer. The returning officer is the contact person in the electoral division for information.

An estimated 10,000 election officials will be employed to administer the election. This includes approximately 3,000 enumerators who prepare voters' lists and approximately 6,000 deputy returning officers and poll clerks who operate the polling places. Other election officials include constables, interpreters and revising officers. Election officials are appointed by the returning officer for each electoral division.

To administer the election, it is estimated that \$3.2 million will be spent. The cost to administer the 1986 election was approximately \$2.5 million. Increases result from higher wages, rents, material costs and an increased estimate of the number of eligible voters.

Enumeration/revision

Enumeration is the process of collecting names of eligible voters for the voters' lists.

Enumerators prepare lists of eligible voters by the 24th day before polling day. A voters' list is posted in each polling subdivision and in returning offices.

It is estimated that 710,000 persons will be eligible to vote. In 1986, 705,000 persons were eligible to vote and 68% of these voted. To qualify to vote in a Manitoba provincial election, a person must be a Canadian citizen, be 18-years-old on or before polling day and have resided in Manitoba for at least six months immediately prior to polling day.

If qualified voters are missing during enumeration, they can attend at revision. On the 17th and 18th day before polling day, a revising officer accepts applications to add names to the voters' list from qualified voters whose names are not on the voters' list. Applications may also be made to delete or correct entries.

Qualified voters who were missed at enumeration and failed to have their names added at

revision can still attend at the poll and after taking an oath of eligibility and producing two pieces of identification, they will be added to the voters' list and given a ballot. During the 1986 provincial election, 95% of the registered voters were put on the list at enumeration, two percent were added at revision and three percent were added after taking an oath at the poll.

Candidates and expenditures

There are seven registered political parties in Manitoba. These are the Communist Party of Canada (Manitoba Committee), Confederation of Regions Manitoba, Liberal Party in Manitoba, Manitoba Progressive Party, New Democratic Party of Manitoba, Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party and Western Independence Party of Manitoba. These parties can issue income tax receipts for donations and candidates endorsed by these parties will have the endorsing party's name on the ballot.

Candidates must be eligible voters and must have lived in Manitoba for at least six months immediately before polling day. They can be endorsed by a political party or be independent. In 1986, 219 candidates were nominated.

The 21st day before polling day is nomination day. By 1:00 p.m. on this day, candidates must submit a nomination paper to the returning officer. It must be properly completed with the signatures of 100 qualified voters in the electoral division.

Each candidate appoints an official agent to represent him/her during the campaign period. The official agent also acts as chief financial officer for the candidate.

During an election, candidates and registered political parties have spending limits determined by a formula based on the number of names on the revised

voters' lists and the consumer price index. Failure to keep within these limits carries a penalty on conviction. For this election, registered political parties' spending limits are \$1.07 per name on the revised voters' lists in all of the electoral divisions in which the party endorses candidates. Of this amount, only \$.53 may be spent on advertising. Candidates' spending limits are \$1.67 per name on the revised voters' lists in the electoral division in which the candidate is nominated. Of this amount, only \$.53 may be spent on advertising. For the electoral divisions of Rupertsland and Churchill, the candidates' spending limits are \$2.67 per name on the revised voters' list.

Each candidate and each registered political party files a report with the chief electoral officer after the election setting out all expenses and contributions. This report will be available, for public scrutiny, at the elections Manitoba office after July 26, 1988.

Candidates are eligible for partial reimbursement of election expenses if they obtain 10 percent or more of the valid votes in the electoral division. Registered political parties are also eligible for partial reimbursement of election expenses if they receive at least 10 percent of all valid votes cast in the province.

Voting

Polling day is Tuesday, April 26, 1988. The polls are open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Advance polls are established on several days to accommodate voters who will be away on polling day or who are physically incapacitated. In 1986, advance polls were used by 17,158 voters. Voters with special needs can make use of the advance poll facilities which are not as crowded and at which wheelchair access is assured.

Special polls are established at hospitals and remand centres.

Voters in these institutions use a special ballot to vote in their home electoral division.

Voters who are confined to their home or who cannot go to the polls due to physical incapacity may apply to the returning officer for a mail-in ballot.

In 1986, 1,473 voters used a mail-in ballot.

Other special provisions which enable all voters access to the vote are templates for blind voters, moving the ballot box to the voter when necessary and the use of interpreters at the poll.

The Pine Falls Home and School is sponsoring a

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Tuesday, April 19 — Babysitting Basics;
 Wednesday, April 20 — Child Care;
 Tuesday, April 26 — First Aid;
 Thursday, April 28 — Fire Safety;
 Tuesday, May 3 — Play Activities; Thursday, May 5 — Test.

Registration fee will be \$10.00 per student. Registration forms are available at the Pine Falls and Powerview School Offices. Return completed forms and registration fee to Donna Boyer, 31 Cedar Street (367-8994) no later than April 7, 1988.



REVISION OF VOTERS' LIST

To ensure that your name is included on the Voters' List for the electoral division of

LAC DU BONNET

check the Voters' List posted in your area or contact the Returning Office at

19 - 31 First Street S., Beausejour, Man., 268-2757

If your name is not on the Voters' List and you are qualified to vote, apply to the Revising Officer to have your name added.

Applications will be received from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on:

Friday, April 8, 1988 at No. 19, Hew Bldg., 31 First St. S., Beausejour
 and Saturday, April 9, 1988 Village of Lac du Bonnet Office, 84 - 2nd St., LdB

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ADVANCE POLLS

You can vote at an Advance Poll if you

- have reason to believe that you won't be able to vote on Polling Day, April 26, 1988, or
- are physically disabled.

Regular Advance polls are accessible to voters in wheelchairs and voters otherwise physically incapacitated

Templates are available for the visually impaired to aid in marking the ballot. Assistance is available at the poll for anyone who, due to a physical cause, needs help in voting.

For the electoral division of **LAC DU BONNET** Regular Advance Polls are open on April 9, 13, 16, 18, 21, 1988

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at these locations:
 Saturday, April 9, Wednesday, April 13, Monday, April 18, Village of Lac du Bonnet Office, 84 - 2nd St., LdB
 Saturday, April 16, Thursday, April 21, Pine Falls Curling Club, 11 Elm St., Pine Falls, Man.

If you can't attend the Regular Advance Poll, you may vote in advance at the Returning Office on April 11, 12, 14, 15, 19, 20, 22, 23, 1988 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. located at No. 19 - 31 First St. S., Hew Bldg., Beausejour, Man.



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April 26, 1988

YOU MUST BE A CANADIAN CITIZEN

The Manitoba Elections Act, as of July 1, 1986, provides that to qualify to vote in a provincial election, you must be at least 18 years of age, a Canadian citizen and have resided in Manitoba for the six months immediately preceding polling day.

British subjects, who are not Canadian citizens, will not have the right to vote in Manitoba provincial elections.

If you have questions about citizenship, please contact:
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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



The Reform Party ... Is it for real?

Here's a capsule status report on the newly-formed Reform Party; 3300 paid-up memberships, excellent progress in Alberta and B.C., fairly good in Manitoba, and not so hot in Saskatchewan.

I had a quiet hour with leader Preston Manning on one of his prairie-wide tours. He's pleased with the progress. He's getting audiences of 70-150 at his organizational meetings, and often 30-35 of them on the spot buy \$10 memberships.

He does two things at his meetings; he introduces his reasons for believing there's a need for a western-based party; and then he engages his audience in a discussion of what a western political platform might include. He hopes that before the next federal election he'll have half a dozen firm planks, and at the moment the number stands at four.

He tells me the party is firm on the following proposals:

1. The need for a constitutional amendment that will guarantee senate reform;
2. A program of economic justice which requires that before national policies are implemented they must pass a "regional fairness test";
3. A system of government that is really representative, one which will take time to consider provincial wishes in such matters as energy, immigration, and language;
4. Trading policies which represent "free and fair trade honestly communicated".

The current focus of Reform Party study is on the "major social issues. Manning says he hopes his party will find the answer to a burning question, "is there a human and effective system of welfare?" one which does away with the current bureaucracy which he describes as a "huge and impersonal system".

If you want to change Canada through the formation of a new political party it will help if you have deep pockets and over-sized purses. The Reform Party currently needs \$20,000 a month to operate, and will require up to \$3 million to mount an election campaign with 50-88 candidates west of the Ontario-Manitoba border.

Every time I visit with this interesting young man I end up asking myself the same question; Is this party for real?

I still don't know the answer. I rate Preston Manning A-plus for integrity and sincerity, and in time I'll learn more about the reality of his plans. He believes

the next parliament will be a divided parliament, and he dreams that in such a case, a western party with a couple of dozen members will have real influence.

He states that Canada's greatest need right now is for a party which will delay or stop Meech Lake and certainly I wish him well in this respect. He tells me the greatest number of his members are "disaffected Tories," who are distressed that their present MPs vote the straight party line, at all times supporting policies which favor Quebec.

Manning fears that huge chunks of prairie territory face the prospect of becoming "western Maritimes", so lacking in income that they will exist only on federal hand-outs. Should this happen, he says the residents involved will lose control of their own affairs. Right here you find the principal reason he wants western members who will speak up for the west.

FOCUS ON:

Grandparent and grandchildren letters

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

The special link between the grandparent and grandchild generation can be enhanced through the exchange of letters. This can be done formally or informally. Letters need not be exchanged only on birthdays or holidays. Anytime can be most appropriate for sharing feelings, hopes, fears and family history.

If possible, begin this letter-writing campaign with a grandparent and grandchild who are interested and willing to follow up on the exchange. Write from the first-person — "me" and "I" with little emphasis on "they" or "them". Try to share your feelings and conclusions rather than the "moral of the story". This encourages a similar sharing of concerns, feelings and experiences.

What do you write about? Rather than sharing a calendar of events, consider a theme for each letter, including cartoons, drawings, quotes or other items to add to that topic. Topics could include: affection and friendship; family and heritage; generosity and love; responsibility and courage; honesty and commitment; helpfulness; competition and justice; conflict and violence; and sadness and grief.

The responding letter could address the same (or similar) theme.

Each generation could keep a scrapbook of what was received, and each may choose to keep a journal in which feelings aroused by writing or receiving a letter can be captured. These journals are the private property of the person, though the scrapbook may be shared with other family members, if the owner wishes.

What might be the result of such a letter-writing campaign?

high dividends.

Source: Stimulated by a series on "Grandletters" developed by Chuck Smith, Kansas Human Development Specialist.

The link between the generations will be enhanced, as will a greater understanding and appreciation of being younger or older. This form of gifting is far more valuable to its recipients than purchased commercial gifts.

Both the sender and the receiver are enriched with each exchange. The time investment pays off in

MANITOU RAPIDS ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS:

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

7:00 p.m.

Powerview School Gym

ADULTS: \$4.00 (\$3.00 if accompanied by a child)

CHILDREN: \$3.00

FAMILY RATE: \$10.00



MAIL-IN BALLOT FOR INCAPACITATED VOTERS

Are you eligible to vote in the provincial election but physically unable to get to either the Advance Poll or a regular poll? If so, you may apply to the Returning Officer of your electoral division for a Mail-In Ballot.

Your written application must be received by the Returning Officer at least 10 days before polling day, that is April 16, 1988.

For your convenience you may forward the completed form or write to your Returning Officer.

If your application is approved, you will receive a ballot at least 5 days before polling day. Follow the instructions which accompany the ballot and note that it must be delivered back to the Returning Officer no later than 8:00 p.m. on polling day, April 26, 1988.

Your name must be on the Voter's List for your electoral division. Direct any inquiries to your Returning Officer.

CLIP AND MAIL	
Name of Applicant	Phone #
Address	
Postal Code	Phone #
I hereby apply for a Mail-In Ballot for the election now pending in the electoral division of _____	
I am unable to get to the polls because I am incapacitated due to physical cause: _____	

Lac du Bonnet — Diana Hansell

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If your electoral Division is not listed above, see your local newspaper



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Recital ends ballet season

by Marlene Watson
The 1987-88 ballet school held its annual recital to the delight of all parents and family, at the Pine Falls School gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, March 19. There was plenty of variety to see as the 35 students performed in 12 different numbers, using jazz, modern jazz, ballet and tap dancing.

The youngest class of three and four year olds performed a kinderdance number called "The Teddy Bears' Picnic" and were called back on stage to perform once again for the finale.

Solo numbers were performed by Brandee Borody (ballet), Renee Duff (ballet), and Michelle Duff was especially entertaining in her solo jazz dance to music "Girls Just Wanna Hav Fun". Cassandra Watson and Synove Gelinis also provided the audience with a display of modern jazz dancing in their number called Axle F.

Part of the production of the recital is the extensive costume attire which the parents do most of the sewing for. Some of the

costumes were made especially by dance instructor Kathy Dugard and her mother (Mrs. Peacock) for this year's production, but some costumes come from the large gallery of costumes made by the two women over the years.

The recital ended with a presentation by teacher Kathy to her pupils for their record of perfect attendance. Rebecca Sandler and Candice McKenzie had

perfect attendance in the three to four year old class, Blythe McGill won in the five year old class. Kelly Chikowsky (six and seven), Angie Guay (eight and nine), and Fern Cronshaw, Brandee Borody, and Michelle Duff (11 and up) received perfect attendance prizes. Kathy also made special mention of Michelle Duff who she was especially pleased to instruct because of her industriousness as



The eight-year-old class performed a graceful ballet number during the recital. Left to right, Sara Keenan, Cara Dugard, Angie Guay and Rene Duff.



The youngest class opened and closed the ballet recital with their rendition of the Teddy Bear's Picnic.

Local judokas fair well at provincials

On March 12, 1988 four Pine Falls Judokas participated in the Manitoba provincial Judo championships. All fought very well and showed superb technique, stamina and good sportsmanship.

Jonathon Cooper (registered a pupil and her willingness to work on new ideas.

with the Selkirk Judo Club) fought in the 54 kilogram yellow to black belt (inclusive) division. He showed excellent tachi-waza (standing techniques) as well as ne-waza (ground fighting techniques) to capture the bronze medal.

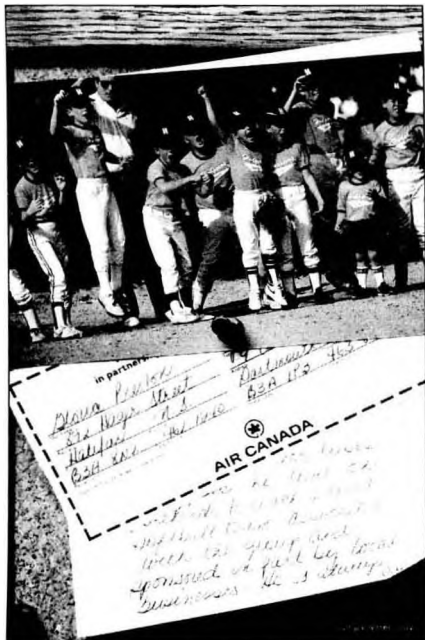
Stephan Cooper (also registered with the Selkirk Judo Club) fought 71 kilogram division, yellow to black belt (inclusive). He fought five matches and displayed very good technique in applying his hadaka-jime (naked or uncovered strangulation) and other shime-waza (strangulation techniques). He won a silver medal in his category.

Chris Schmidt (registered with the Pine Falls Judo Club) fought very well in his 59 kilogram, yellow to brown belt (inclusive) division. With his aggressive nage-waza (throwing techniques) and osae-waza (immobilization or holding techniques) he captured a silver medal. Very well done Chris.

Chris Dawson (also registered with the Pine Falls Judo Club) fought in the 64 kilogram division, also white to brown belt (inclusive). Chris fought very well and displayed good sportsmanship and good jijo-tai-tachi-waza (defensive, standing fighting). Chris managed to hold his opponents (many of whom were much larger and stronger than him) successfully at bay. Chris finished the tournament with an honourable mention.

All fighters fought very well and in the spirit of Judo.

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Hole River tournament last of the season

by Marlene Watson

Hole River hosted the last hockey tournament of the season at the Pine Falls Arena last weekend and had three of their own teams competing in a field of twelve.

The Hole River Ol' Chaps won the last second to defeat Little Grand Rapids and capture the \$600.00 first prize.

Little Grand Rapids opened the scoring late in the first period and added another goal early in the third period to take a 2-0 lead over the undefeated Ol' Chaps.

Hole River answered quickly with two goals less than a minute apart, and Little Grand recaptured the lead at the midway mark, but work up to a hockey nightmare with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Little Grand Rapids, as 'B' side winners, were looking to force Hole River into a second game of the 'A' - 'B' final, when they led the contest 3-2 with only minutes left. Mark Nolin directed a beautiful pass to Freeman Bird of the Ol' Chaps who made no mistake and tied the game with a shot from the right side.

The fans began to settle in for the five minute overtime period, but the tournament's most valuable player, Les Cherwinski

of Hole River, surprised the crowd when he pocketed the winning goal from the face off with one second left in the game.

Little Grand, who had played so well throughout the match up and the day (playing their third consecutive game that Sunday), could do nothing but accept defeat, the runner-up trophy and \$400.00.

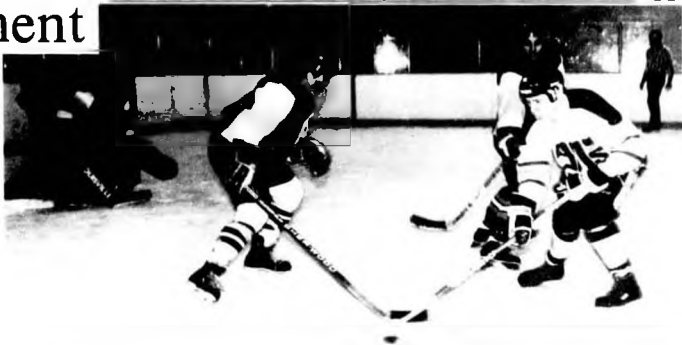
Two hundred dollars was awarded to the third place team, the Hole River Snipers, who were defeated just prior to the final game by Little Grand Rapids.

All teams played by commercial league rules, with no body contact and no slap shots. Each game consisted of three periods, two 15 minute straight time, and one 20 minute (15 minute straight time and five minute of stop time).

Tied games were decided by one five minute sudden death period and if still tied, the game was decided by a five man shootout.

Most players agreed, the tournament provided plenty of good hockey with evenly matched and competitive teams.

As for the Pine Falls Arena, the ice plant will be shut down following the Paper Kings vs. St. Andrews Aces league championship series.



Barry Tardiff (Hole River Ol' Chaps) makes a nice stick check on an invading Little Grand Rapids' player, not allowing him a shot on goalie Pat Arsenaull.



Hole River tournament trophy winners (left to right): Ron Alexander (Little Grand Rapids), most valuable player 'B' side; Les Cherwinski (Hole River Ol' Chaps), most valuable player 'A' side; Leo Nolin (Hole River Ol' Chaps), best defenceman; Pat Arsenaull (Hole River Ol' Chaps), best goalie; and Nelson Keeper (Little Grand Rapids), most gentlemanly player.

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AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

OPERATING FUND — BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1987

Assets	Current Year	Previous Year
1 Cash		59,790
5 Short Term Investments		
10 Due from Provincial Government (Exhibit 2)	44,073	36,253
15 Due from Municipal Government	890,267	740,583
20 Due from Federal Government	6,301	4,085
25 Due from Other School Divisions	9,870	22,691
30 Due from Other Funds		
35 Accounts Receivable	3,727	4,843
40 Inventories	37,196	33,497
45 Prepaid Expenses	4,553	
Total Assets	985,987	901,742
Accumulated Deficit		
Total	985,987	901,742
Liabilities		
101 Overdrafts	138,358	
105 Short Term Financing		210,030
110 Accounts Payable	139,600	415,275
115 Accrued Liabilities	449,612	3,261
120 Due to Provincial Government		
125 Due to Municipal Government		
130 Due to Federal Government		
135 Due to Other School Divisions		
140 Due to Other Funds	37,742	57,542
145 Unearned Revenue	1,466	6,673
Total Liabilities	766,258	694,781
Accumulated Surplus	228,728	206,961
Total	995,087	901,742

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

OPERATING FUND — REVENUE and EXPENDITURES For the year ended December 31, 1987

	Current Year		Previous Year
	Actual	Budget	Actual
Revenue			
Provincial Government	8,315,544	8,204,577	7,838,764
Federal Government	21,770	20,000	105,726
Municipal Government	2,225,668	2,225,668	1,851,575
Other School Divisions	141,142	147,700	125,998
Indian Bands	32,799	21,500	32,330
Private Organizations and Individuals	6,793	9,750	33,717
Other Sources	7,129	20,000	
Total Revenue	10,750,845	10,648,195	9,988,110
Expenses			
Regular Instruction	7,109,383	6,997,200	6,639,987
Exceptional	750,962	709,400	695,563
Vocational	104,633	132,500	106,066
Community Education and Services	3,579	5,440	3,127
Administration	359,907	365,320	366,625
Instructional and Pupil Support Services	126,445	144,435	114,099
Transportation of Pupils	1,014,856	1,082,400	1,029,043
Operations and Maintenance	1,069,036	1,082,500	1,039,187
Fiscal	208,798	130,000	131,932
Total Expenses	10,747,589	10,648,195	10,125,629
Current Year Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	3,246		(137,519)
Transfers to/(from) capital fund (Schedule 7)	(16,090)		59,568
Net current year surplus/(deficit)	19,336		(197,087)

The above figures were taken from the audited financial statement prepared by Thorne, Erant and Whinney, Chartered Accountants. Further details can be obtained from the division's office, Beausejour, Manitoba.

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DATE: April 7/88

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE: Pine Falls Fire Hall

Large turnout for water supply meet

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George Harbottle raised the question of whether Manitoba Hydro was contacted for possible hook-up to the generating station, using the thought that this would possibly lower costs substantially. Bouvier responded that they had already approached Hydro about this very issue during the Great Falls Township negotiations and Hydro had responded negatively to this idea.

The possible creation of a new pump-house and a separate co-op from St. Georges was also questioned, but Sneeby and Hayward stated the cost would definitely be higher and possible cost share funding for the new co-op would also be questionable.

The meeting finally ended with the decision for the LGD to request a cost study to be done by the Water Services Board for a more accurate assessment and the group also elected a committee who would meet to oversee the interests of the group.

Elected to this committee are Bob Durocher, Mike Raymond, Rollie Berard, George Harbottle, and Dennis Percux. Further discussion will take place after the cost study is completed.

Five Pin Bowling League news

by Don Powell
Week No. 21

The ladies' high games were Margo Gunter 307, Terri Papineau 267, Terry Chikowski 265 (237), Valerie Courchene 264 (231), Evelyn Dodds 264 (234), Sharon Mignon 256, Jeannette Lavoie 246, Shirley Adams 237, Linda Cyr 236, Rita Morissette 234 and Mandy Dankowski 220.

The men's high games were Pat Papineau 284, Lyle Velie 248 (231), Ted Harrison 241 (220), Gerry Dupont 238 (223), Ari Witt 224 and Don Powell 221.

Female bowler of the week was Evelyn Dodds for her triple of 695 which is 167 pins over her average for three games.

Male bowler of the week was Gerry Dupont for his triple of 677 which is 137 pins over his average for three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Lane Jumpers for their single game of 1186 and the Poiras Special was won by the High Rollers team for their triple of 3548.

There's still a close race for the grand aggregate trophy as we head into the last week of league bowling (Challengers 94, High Rollers 94, Richardson 93, Harrison 91 and Adams 89 points).

The High Rollers took over both the team high triple (3548) and team high single games (1365). Margo Gunter paced the team with her single of 307 which is her first ever 300 game.

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ESDA honours athletes/coaches/builders at 4th annual awards banquet

by Russ Preston

The Eastman Sport Development Association Inc. held its fourth annual sports awards banquet at the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex on Saturday, March 19.

The keynote address was given by Jon-Lee Kootnekoff, one of the top motivated speakers in North America. This was Kootnekoff's second swing through this area as he spoke to coaches and athletes in Lac du Bonnet a year ago.

Highlighting the banquet was the presentation of medals to the thirty-four nominees and three teams in the Eastman area who were nominated in the five categories: male athlete, female athlete, special olympic athlete, coach/builder and team. (See accompanying photos for local nominees.)

In conjunction with the banquet a coaches' conference was held during the afternoon, titled Warm-Up '88, guest speakers Diane Jones-Konihowski, a former pentathlon champion and now a member of the Alberta

Sport Council; Scott Taylor, a well-known sports columnist with the Winnipeg Free Press; Dr. Wayne Hildahl from the Pan Am Sport Medicine Centre; Paul Bennett, former star of the Winnipeg Blues Bombers and new head coach for the Winnipeg Hawkeyes football club; and Jon-Lee Kootnekoff.

Organized by the Eastman Sport Development Association and supported by the Coaches Association of Canada (CAC) and of Manitoba (CAM), the afternoon was geared towards coaches and the role they play in dealing with athletes. Booths were set up which featured many of the sports that would be highlighted at the '88 Manitoba Summer Games in Beausejour and Pinawa this August. Members of the '88 Summer Games Committee were there, along with "Peat Moss Pete", mascot for the games. The CAC and CAM were well represented by Janet McMahon of Ottawa and Esther Johnson of CAM and former recreation director for the Lac du Bonnet - Pinawa Recreation Commission.



David Penner (right) of Lac du Bonnet was one of the nominees in the coach/builder category at the fourth annual Eastman sport award dinner. Presenting the medals to the nominees is Bob Becker of Lac du Bonnet, assisted by Carin Lewis of Oakbank. Penner was nominated for his work with youngsters in track and field and ringette.



Pine Falls' Christine Power (far right) was nominated for female athlete for her participation in golf, ringette, swimming and cross-country running.



Michael Rudd of Pine Falls was a nominee in the male athlete award for figure skating. Michael is well-known in skating circles in the area, skating out of the Lac du Bonnet club. Presenting the medal is Bob Becker for the Eastman Sport Development Association Inc.



Mike Gilbert (right) of Great Falls was a double nominee being nominated for male athlete and as a coach/builder for his work and dedication in and to lacrosse. Also nominated for male athlete was Jonathan Cooper of Pine Falls (left) for his participation in judo, badminton, volleyball, soccer, football and wrestling.



Paul Bennett Well-known Canadian Football League personnel, and a former Winnipeg Blue Bomber, Paul Bennett was one of five speakers at the Warm-Up '88 coaches' conference held Saturday afternoon, March 19, at the Brokenhead River Recreation Complex.

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Former St. Georges resident makes aviation history

by Marlene Watson

Flight engineer Peter Lachiver, a former resident of St. Georges, made navigational history from the cockpit of a DC-4 when he left for Punta Arenas, Chile, on the Adventure Network International tour to the South Pole, the first such commercial trip.

From Canada to the South Pole in a DC-4, which has four radial engines R-2000 and the plane flies at an altitude of about 10,000 feet at approximately 180 knots.

Peter's journey began in Calgary, Alberta, where he flew to Vancouver, B.C. to pick up supplies from a group of people associated with Adventure Network. The aircraft was leased from Ken Boreck Air out of Calgary.

The crew consisted of Captain Jim Smith from Winnipeg, Second Captain Bob Craig from B.C., navigator Brydan Knibbs from Saskatchewan and engineer Peter Lachiver.

The passengers were 21 US businessmen, at a cost of \$35,000 each, and they were described as wealthy entrepreneurs.

They left Canada on October 22, 1987 with the destination Chico, California, for some modifications to the aircraft in order to prepare it for the long journey to Antarctica.

Peter describes the three-week stay in California as great, with excellent weather.

From California, the crew flew to Houston, Texas, for one overnight stay before leaving the next day to the Cayman Islands, where another two days were spent.

After leaving the Cayman Islands, the next destination was Guayaquil, Ecuador, but they were diverted because of an engine malfunction, forcing them to land in Lima, Peru, which Peter describes as a real treat.

A few adjustments (engine change) were made before the eventual flight to Guayaquil for one more overnight stay. The next day they flew to Antofagasta, Chile, then on to Punta Arenas, Chile, where they would be based for the better part of three and one half months.

Peter very much enjoyed this time in Punta Arenas and vows to return some day to the beautiful country.

The crew then commenced to stock their camp on the Antarctic Peninsula at the Patriot Hills, 80 degrees S latitude, 80 degrees W longitude, from the South Pole. Peter describes these hills as the most beautiful mountains that he has ever seen.

The purpose of the journey was to set up camp at the Patriot Hills, where they would take in passengers to be met by two Twin Otters. The tourist's voyage would then be completed when they would be flown to the South Pole — first time attempted, and completed by Canadians.

"Our journey was then ended when we packed up to head back for the Land of Milk and Honey — Canada. We were diverted somewhat on our way home and spent a little time in Montego Bay, Jamaica, for a little rest and relaxation," concluded Peter.

The passengers were taken twice to the Antarctica, and the crew travelled there 12 times (10 times to set up camp). The season was during summer, with the weather reaching temperatures of up to -12 and -18 degrees C, excluding the wind-shield factor.

HISTORIC: Flight Engineer Peter Lachiver waves from cockpit of CD-4 before taking off from Vancouver International Airport for Punta Arenas, Chile, on the Adventure Network International tour to the South Pole, the first such commercial trip. High-priced history was made November 18 as 21 U.S. businessmen leave for the pole, at a cost of \$35,000 each. "They are all wealthy entrepreneurs," says Hugh Culver, ANI's general manager. "People who do unique things."



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