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## Business development centre opens

**by Noreen Ostash**  
It was a time of celebration, optimism and congratulations when politicians, bureaucrats from the area gathered for the official opening of the Granite Shield Incentives office located on Third Street in Lac du Bonnet.  
In town for the opening Friday afternoon, the Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of Energy and MP for Provencher, spoke of the Community Futures program under which the business development centre (BDC) was created and his hope that the funds would be used to create the permanent jobs it was intended to create.  
Epp said government has learned that it does not run businesses well. Private investors with ideas and capital, needing some expertise and/or co-ordination to put them to work, are the ones who will succeed. Those needing large infusions of government money will never make it.  
Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik, who was very involved in seeing that the Community Futures program was made a reality for the Winnipeg River region, spoke of the co-operation and the hard work done by Al Gould and the committee to see that Granite Shield Incentives got underway.  
Dave McCullough, director of programs for Canadian Employment and Immigration



Cutting the ribbon at the official opening of the Granite Shield Incentives office on February 10 were officials from the Winnipeg River region it will service. Reeve Eldon Leopky (l) of the IGD of Reynolds represents the most southerly portion while Bert Trauer (r) represents the most northerly portion of the service area at the beaches. In between are the Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of Energy and MP for Provencher, Ken Sellick, the Business Development Centre's chairman of the board, and Darren Praznik, MLA for Lac du Bonnet.

Canada, commented on the diverse interests in the dozen communities involved, the business expertise on the board and the commitment to working together. In the one and a half years the 12 BDC's have been operating in the province, over 1000 new jobs have been created, McCullough said.  
Dave Studham brought

greetings from the Pinawa Economic Development Advisory Board, Dr. Harry Johnson and Dr. Ray Sochowski from Whiteshell Research.  
CSE board chairman Ken Sellick welcomed everyone and gave a brief report on the activities of the board and the office staff to date.

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## Financial strategy falls through for ball park lighting

**by Marlene Watson**  
Denten Normand, president of the Rupert Park Committee, has announced that the committee's original financial strategy to install ball park lighting has fallen through.  
After meeting with Abitibi-Price Inc., Normand said the company supports the idea and feels it is a good facility for the community, but they have already given out their 1989 donations.  
Normand said the company suggested that the ball park go another season without lighting and make an application to Abitibi for funding in 1990. The company also suggested to Normand that he contact government departments to see what grant monies could be available.  
"In all fairness to the company," said Norman, "they

have spent a good deal of money on the diamond already and they have been very supportive of the work we did last year, and they have agreed to continue to help us out."  
After speaking with PFRA president Sgt. Don Murphy, Normand noted that Murphy is supportive of the plan, but doesn't realistically think the committee can raise the money this year, but wishes them well.  
"This lighting facility project is still a complete community effort," said Normand, who hasn't given up. "I am presently talking to some of the businesses that stand to gain from the facility, as well as mill workers as much as I can."  
**Fastball team survival depends on lighting**  
Normand said that there is  
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## Missing since October 15, 1988

### Morrisseau search continues

**by Marlen Watson**  
The RCMP are still searching for 20-year-old Gina Adrienne Morrisseau (sometimes uses the last name of Harry), who went missing from Fort Alexander on or about October 15, 1988.  
Morrisseau, described as being five feet tall weighing 140 pounds, was at a party the night of her disappearance. Police interviews with several witnesses reveal that at the time of Morrisseau's departure from the party, she was intoxicated and depressed, leading some to believe she may have committed suicide, although no one reported hearing Morrisseau speak of taking her own life.  
After two eye witnesses came forward and said they spotted Morrisseau at Eaton Place in

Winnipeg in late October and once in December, the rumor existed that Morrisseau had run away from home and was in



Gina Morrisseau

hiding. Neither witness spoke to Morrisseau at the time of the sightings, which were from a distance.

Extensive investigations have been conducted since Morrisseau's disappearance and all avenues lead to dead ends. As of January 10, the investigation has been headed by S/Cst. Dennis Strongquill who states that several leads have been checked, but most have turned out to be only rumors. "We are still checking out several other leads and are asking anyone with information to contact the Powerview detachment of the RCMP at 367-2222."

Strongquill noted that foul play has not been ruled out, and at this point in the investigation, any information is vital information.

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## Whiteshell Research moves PCBs to above-ground storage

by Noreen Ostash  
Attention to detail was the order of the day when two transformers containing PCB's were moved from an underground bunker to an above ground storage shed at Whiteshell Research last week. The move came as a result of new environment legislation which says that PCB's must be stored in facilities where they can be inspected from all sides, separate from other carcinogenic chemicals, contained in non-flammable packaging and have controlled

access. The transformers had been stored in wooden boxes and stored in the underground low level waste bunker when the WRI reactor was decommissioned. There is nothing wrong with the transformers, but legislation does not allow the sale of PCB contaminated units, and there is not another use for them on the site.

When hoisted from the bunker last week, the crates and transformers were checked very carefully for radioactivity before being placed in the drip trays on the back of the low-bed. Declared clean, the drip trays and transformers were then unloaded in the new 30' x 60' gantry building on the non-active side that will house the transformers and the capacitors.

There they can be monitored regularly for any leakage of the 1250 litres of PCB's contained in each transformer.

Dr. Bob Halbrecht, head of the Operations Branch of Waste Management, said that the changes in the legislation coincided with their plans to move the PCB's. The "half lives" of the low level radioactive waste in the bunkers will render that waste harmless while the PCB's will remain hazardous until the technology is developed to destroy them economically.

PCB's in small doses are not harmful as media stories would lead the public to believe. Long term exposure or the dioxins created when PCB's burn at ordinary fire temperatures are what create the hazards, Halbrecht said.

The hazards and costs of

moving the PCB's to an existing incinerator make storage at Whiteshell more economical. Flushing the transformers is not considered an option as one could not be sure the inner workings were not still contaminated. Then the company would be faced with enormous quantities of contaminated solvent to clean up or store.

An experiment involving the destruction of PCB's via gamma rays was carried out at Whiteshell in the past, but the cost of destroying the amounts contained in the transformers is prohibitive.

Some companies are looking into draining the PCB's, shredding the transformers and incinerating both these wastes, another very costly exercise.

At present Alberta is not accepting outside PCB's but it is believed that once that province

has caught up with its own, it will be looking for outside customers to keep that facility recovering its cost of operation. Movement of the transformers, scheduled for the first of February, was rescheduled when the weather turned bitterly cold. Halbrecht said people hurry and are apt to make mistakes when it is cold. The move, made in blustery winds, went without incident.

Age, heredity, race and sex are matters we cannot change but it is important to realize they can be significant predisposing factors in blood pressure problems.

With age, for instance, blood vessels become less elastic, less capable of expanding to accommodate normal blood flow. This forces the heart to work harder and the pressure on the artery walls increases accordingly.

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## Dreams do come true

Usackis gets coveted purple heart for second time

By Russ Preston  
Lac du Bonnet's John Usackis has won the provincial curling tankard for the second time in his 22 years of competitive curling.

Usackis first won a purple heart in 1977 when he skipped his rink of Dave Romano, Ed Thomson and Bob Collez to the provincial championship and the right to represent this province at the Brier in Montreal.

This year, as in the past several, John has been playing third for the "Big O", Orest Meleschuk of Selkirk along with John Hyrich of Treherne and Sean Meleschuk, who won one of

the few remaining tankard berths through the MCA bonspiel in late January.

In an interview on CKND television following the game John said they (the rink) were "wolves in sheep's clothing" alluding to the white sweaters the team was wearing.

"Dreams do come true" Usackis said, and went on to explain the story behind the sweaters.

A friend of Teri Usackis had a dream that John and Co. were receiving an award, all decked out in white sweaters.

The white sweaters were purchased and the 1989 Manitoba men's curling championship is history!

Congratulations from the community of Lac du Bonnet. Sweet dreams in Saskatoon.



The California Bran Flakes

The California Bran Flakes were large as life at the curling banquet and danced on stage with the California Raisins. These "flakes" are back

(l-r): Jan Bonekamp, Linda Friesen; (front l-r) Bridgette Lavoie and Jeannine Lavallee.

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"Is this your ear?" asked Sam.

"No, my ear had a pencil in it," replied Joe.

## YOUR HEALTH:

### You and your blood pressure

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.. 1.99

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## Warren speaks...

Manitoba mysteries stump the country

For years now, as Canadians, we have been fascinated with stories about great mysteries of other countries — the haunted houses in Britain, lost tribes of Africa, and voodoo practices in the Caribbean and South America. By contrast, we were a dull lot — or so we thought.

That has now changed because of John Robert Colombo. The author, editor, translator of more than 70 books, Colombo is best known for his recognized book, *New Canadian Quaintness*.

But it will be his latest effort that will be sought after by the general public. It's called *Mysterious Canada* (Doubleday, \$29.95) and is described as a gathering of more than 500 stories told from coast-to-coast about "strange sights, extraordinary events and peculiar places."

It is set out, province by province, and Manitoba ranks front and centre with some of the oddest mysteries. From that perspective, it is entertaining and informative reading for Manitobans.

The coverage of the mysteries of Manitoba also carry far more photographs and illustrations than space allotted to other provinces.

What is more, author Colombo has got himself so wound up in these Canadian mysteries he's already planning a second volume and has invited you to participate if you were involved or have details about stories not covered in this book.

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covered in this book.

Front and centre in *Mysterious Canada*, of course, is the world-renowned Michalak UFO sighting near Falcon Lake in 1967. I had personal experience with that one because, as city editor of the *Winnipeg Tribune*, Michalak came to see me that weekend after his encounter with two sketches, which *The Tribune* published. Both are reproduced in Colombo's book.

Colombo also spends many pages on the seances conducted in Winnipeg by Dr. T. Glen Hamilton, who often hosted Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, William Lyon Mackenzie King and others at these events in which he engaged in so-called spirit photography.

But there are many other Manitoba mysteries that are new to me.

Yes, I had heard of "Mother Damnable" living on the shores of Lake Winnipeg before her death in 1700, but I have never heard of the "skrimis" known to settlers around Gimli in 1875, a sort of Loch Ness Monster, Manitoba-style.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Where is Gina Morrisseau?

A young 20-year-old girl has been missing for the past four months since October 15, and police investigations have only turned up rumours.

Did Gina Morrisseau just leave the party, walk into the night, and disappear? Did she commit suicide? Or was she murdered?

Way back in November, when *The Review* first announced Morrisseau's disappearance, the rumour was strong that Morrisseau had run away from family problems and was hiding in Winnipeg.

This rumour was further supported when two eye witnesses, one a friend from school days and the other a Powerview detachment guard, reportedly saw Morrisseau at Eaton Place in Winnipeg. Both sightings were on different occasions (late October and December). Neither witness spoke with Morrisseau at the time of the sightings, which were both at a distance.

One could believe that perhaps Morrisseau left Fort Alexander upset in October and went into hiding, but the fact that Christmas came and went with no reappearance by Morrisseau to see the three-year-old son she left behind or a father she was very close to, indicates that this matter was more than just your everyday runaway case.

And if Morrisseau committed suicide, wouldn't her body have been found by this time? A person can take their own life, but they can't hide their own body.

That leaves only one strong possibility, murder. Police admit that they have not ruled out foul play.

It is important at this point for friends and family who are close to the situation to come forward and tell police anything they know regarding the case, for several reasons.

If Morrisseau is in hiding, another individual may wrongly become suspect in a murder case, and if in fact Morrisseau was murdered, right now the murderer is walking around free.

Can anyone answer the question, where is Gina Morrisseau? M.W.

White Horse at St. Francois Xavier is mentioned. Sasquatch reports are many and varied — from Poplar Point to Cedar Lake.

Carman's now-famous Charlie Redstar is mentioned, as is the "vanishing village story" from Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills.

And, to round out the reality of the situation that Manitoba has more than its own share of everything and everyone peculiar, there is a report about voodoo at Fort Prince of Wales.

Give the book a try. And if you have a Manitoba mystery, please let me know — I'll pass it on to the master collector, John Colombo.

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"MY WIFE'S GOING TO DRIVING SCHOOL - SHE SIGNED UP FOR A CRASH COURSE!"

## Epp says new portfolio holds exciting possibilities

by Soreen Ostash

The portfolio was not in his thinking, but the appointment as Minister of Energy holds exciting possibilities for the Hon. Jake Epp, MP for Provencher.

In town for the opening of Granite Shield incentives on February 10, Epp said he feels he comes to the portfolio with as much expertise as anyone in cabinet on nuclear energy.

He wanted an economic portfolio and now has the opportunity to work with Atomic Energy of Canada (AEC) and the possibilities that corporation has in commercializing environmental protection technology. Epp said AEC has previously not had a friend in court as it has now.

The critical situation in rural health care is a provincial matter, Epp said. The federal government can expedite immigration papers for doctors coming into the country if a district or centre finds one they want to hire, but the success rate for keeping them in rural areas has not been good.

The freedom to work and live in the location of choice does not allow governments to grant bursaries on the condition that

graduates will practise in rural areas, as they did in the past.

Epp said he has concerns about the increasing concentration of Manitoba's population in Winnipeg. Sixty-two percent of Manitobans live in Winnipeg with another undetermined percentage tied directly to the city through their work. Epp has no solutions but hopes that the Western Diversification Fund and programs like the Community Futures, will help move the population away from the one centre.

Both Alberta and Saskatchewan have two major centres, which creates a healthier balance. Winnipeg, hence most Manitobans, suffer from "perimeter" (thousands) mentality, Epp said, and that could have serious repercussions for the province in the future.

Epp said he would support a request for a municipal airport upgrading program here if the runway is long enough to meet present and foreseeable future needs.

Negotiations for a four-season resort development at Grand Beach are still underway and Epp is hopeful the details will be worked out.

## YCIA growing offers alternative youth activity

In action since November 1987, YCIA is slowly growing to be an alternative activity for our youth. Since the Net Retreat of 1987 (a unique weekend experience in Christian living designed especially for young people) many of the almost 100 young adults who attended have realized that their lives needed a little more Christian direction and support. We try to achieve that with our youth group — YCIA — Young Christian in Action. Here, young people, ages 13-20, explore pertinent topics (which they chose in a survey) with the help of videos, guest speakers, discussions and special events.

But it's not all serious. We have fun too! Games, music, and munchies are an important part of each meeting. In the past we have gone carolling, hussed to Winnipeg to meet with other young people, at-

tended another Net Retreat, and taken in an afternoon at Victoria Beach with a guest speaker from Athletics in Action, Darryl Patterson, former Blue Bomber. We've had parties, wieners roasts and a sports day and supper. These are just some of the special events we have enjoyed, and there are more in the works.

We are always looking for more young adults to welcome into our group. If this sounds like something you would like to check out, we meet every second Tuesday in the basement of St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Pine Falls. Our next meeting will be February 28 at 7:00 p.m. We all hope to see you there!

CLUB 52 WINNER  
Club 52 winner, February 10, 1989 — Robert Jonsson.

## Key changes to your 1989 Autopac coverage

Many important changes have been made to the Autopac program in 1989 to improve the coverage and service provided by MPIC to Manitoba motorists.

Some vehicle insurance uses have also been changed and some have been added, so make sure you check your 1989 Autopac renewal form and the following definitions before you renew your Autopac coverage.

**INSURANCE USE CHANGES**

- **Preferred** — for pleasure use — can only be driven up to 1,609 kilometres a year or a maximum of four trips a month to and from work or school or part way to and from work or school.
- **School Car** — a new use for vehicles regularly driven to and from school.
- **Farm Car** — for pleasure use — cannot normally be driven to and from work or school or for business purposes.
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## CWY presents Colombian cultural demonstration

by Marlene Watson  
The seven Canadian participants of the Canadian World Youth (CWY) program returned to the community to present a cultural demonstration on Colombia, the country they have lived in for the past three months.

A slide presentation with background Colombian music provided by Andrea Griggs on flute and Rob Fitzsimmons on guitar proved interesting. The slides were shown twice, once rather quickly with the music, and a second time, a little slower with narration, after the mood was set.

Two skits were performed with the first skit a demonstration of a Colombian construction site. Sean Melanson played the part of the Colombian "boss" and Susanne Weber, Rob Fitzsimmons, and Mark Drever were the laborers. The task was to build a small one room house using 1000 mud bricks.

A demonstration was given on how a mud brick is made. The audience soon learned it was a long and hard effort, using the muscle power of three people to produce one small brick.

"Only 999 more to go," said the exhausted laborer, "and how many houses are we building?" The audience was told it takes three days to produce 1000 bricks.



Sean Melanson as the "boss" gives instructions to Rob Fitzsimmons, Susanne Weber and Mark Drever on how to make a mud brick. The CWY participants were involved in community improvement projects while in Colombia.

## Births

**ST. MARIE** — Debbie and Gaston are pleased to announce the birth of their little boy, ANTOINE GEOFFREY was born at 9:18 p.m. on February 7 at St. Boniface General Hospital. Mother and baby are enjoying each other's company at home.

**GAUTHIER** — Paul and Cathy are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, PAIGE CAITLIN. Paige was born January 31, 1989 at 6:35 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gauthier, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gamm. Special thanks to daddy and Auntie Tracy for their help and support during labor and delivery.



Andrea Griggs (left) and Kate performed a skit about the Colombian Health Program the CWY participants were involved in.

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- Pineview Ladies' Ringette** — Every Tuesday evening at the arena, 9:00 p.m.
- Allard Library new hours** — Open Tues. 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m., 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Brownies** — Every Thursday, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
- Guides** — Every Thursday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
- Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the first Wednesday of every month starting November 2, 1988, 7:00 p.m.
- Club Rendons Sons** — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.
- Le Petit Soleil** — Parents' meeting every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.
- Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!
- A.A. Meetings** — Monday to Thursday, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m., Chris Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.
- Pine Falls Judo Club** — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.
- Winnipeg River Women's Institute** — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.
- 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, 7:00 p.m., Great Falls Hall.
- 4P Festival meeting** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsville Office, Pine Falls.
- Three Bears Day Care board of directors** — 1st Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the day care.
- 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.
- A.A. meetings** — Monday and Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sackenee Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre in Fort Alexander.
- Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 184** — Meets at 8:00 p.m., second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.
- Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.
- Cribbage tournament** — First and second Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo** — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.
- scout meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.
- Club meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.
- Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.
- Pine Falls Badminton Club** — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School gym. For more info, call Andy Kulis (367-8632) or Alice Loucks (367-2392).
- Local Chapter of TOPS** — Lake 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.
- Adult Day Care** — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.
- At-Ann meetings** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powerview Arena.

## Great Falls WI first annual awards night a huge success

It may have been the coldest night of the year but our first annual Great Falls W.I. awards night was a huge success. Gladys Jansson received the honor of a life membership in the Manitoba Women's Institute. Gladys was child convener. Gladys was presented with Manitoba Women's Institute Life Membership pin and a certificate. Congratulations, Gladys!

Great Falls W.I. has decided to present a Certificate of Merit annually to a person who has provided outstanding support to our organization. Marilyn Zarecki, our Home Economist, was unanimously nominated to receive our first award. For over 15 years Marilyn has "gone the extra mile" providing us with up-to-date, informative and useful programs and information. Marilyn's efforts to provide transportation for local W.I. members have enabled more women to participate in worthwhile W.I. programs. Great Falls W.I. salutes you, Marilyn Zarecki!



Congratulations to Marilyn Zarecki who received the first annual Certificate of Merit Award for Great Falls Women's Institute.

Members with more than one year service to W.I. received Manitoba Women's Institute pins. They were: Rose Sanders (4), Isabel Peri (4), Anne Morgan (4), Norma Wakefield (3), Darlene Latorre (3), and Annette Wilson (1).

Four members will receive appropriate bars at a future meeting. They are: Laura Postnicks (13), Pearl Johnston (17), Pat Lapka (7), and Betty Edkins (4).

W.I. meeting highlights:  
1. Great Falls W.I. will have a food booth at the skating rink February 19 in conjunction with the snowmobile pull *The Exterminator*. Home cooked food will be sold from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Dorothy Flanagan is convener.

2. Great Falls W.I. members will collect UPIC labels for the Wife Abuse Committee. Pat Kropp will forward all labels.

3. Great Falls W.I. will hold a Piyo Lisa Fashion Show and Bale Sale March 19 in Great Falls Hall. Raffle tickets are being sold. All profits from the raffle and this event will be donated to the *Jaws of Life* Project being spearheaded in the Pine Falls area by the Winnipeg River Lions Club. Pat Lapka is in charge of this worthwhile project.

Pearl Warren presented our program. Having attended the Federated Women's Institute Coronation in Newfoundland in June, Pearl decided to make it a *Newfie Night!* Twenty-two women took part in a *Screening in Ceremony* which included the traditional movements of kissing a cod, drinking *scrunch*, being tapped by a paddle and receiving certificates enrolling us in the Royal Order of *Screechers*. After much laughter and hooting, Pearl as presiding officer brought order to the group and showed slides of the FWIC convention and Newfoundland. Well done, Pearl!

Our next Great Falls W.I. meeting is Thursday, March 2 at 7:00 p.m. Visitors and new members are always welcome. The program is a public meeting on *Fighting Fires Locally* starting at 8:00 p.m. All men and women in our area are urged to attend. Coffee will be served.



Gladys Jansson (right) is pictured receiving a Life Membership in Manitoba Women's Institute. Mary Dync (left) presented the award with an appropriate pep talk for all members.

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**NEIGHBORLY NEWS**

by Fred McGuinness

**The predictable/  
unpredictable weeklies**

There is nothing more predictable than a weekly newspaper...or more unpredictable.

You find them predictable in the way they follow the seasons. Being closest of all the media to the people, the weeklies reflect what the people are doing.

In story and picture they tell me when to plant, and when to hoe, and when to harvest. In season I see snowbanks, or flower gardens, combines in the field, or odd-shaped vegetables.

Early each fresh, new year they put that madness called Christmas behind them and settle down to tell me about bonspiels, blocked roads, and chimney fires. I say it's predictable that a month from now they'll be showing me pictures of prideful ice-fishermen holding up 10-pound lake trout and 20-pound jacks, and I envy every one of them.

But I still insist that another specialty is their unpredictability. They tell me things I can find in no other medium.

While many editors are telling me of the joy that feeding the birds brings to many residents, the *Opasquia Times* of The Pas reports instead on a local family, the Packets. Instead of birds, they fed a squirrel. Instead of saying thanks, it gnawed through the electrical wires in their garage. The bill for the resulting fire is \$53,000. To make it even worse, the blaze occurred at 5:27 Christmas morning.

Not all the pets are ingrates. Yorkton *This Week* reports on the family cat that saved the lives of the Manchurs. It awakened them just in time to escape from a \$100,000 blaze.

If you want neighborly news of the human type, turn to the *Scratching River Post* of Morris. "Geordie" Davidson bequeathed his entire estate, \$2

million, to his fellow residents. His bequest will be used for public housing, health-care, and recreational facilities.

People doing interesting things is a weekly press specialty. For proof let me tell you what the *Weyburn Review* says about the Earl Morely family of Francis.

They've been adopted, sort of, by three Canadian geese. The birds live in a heated shed. They have made a peace pact with the family dog. Several times during migration they took off with southbound flocks, but always returned. They're imprinted on the family's pickup truck and now fly so close to it that their wingtips are often inside the windows.

Want some food for thought? The weeklies have that, too. The *Pincher Creek Echo* carried an editorial I rate worth saving.

It says, "Immigration benefits a country as the taxpayer is largely freed from the burden of supporting such newcomers in their non-productive years from birth to 18."

"Besides, immigrants are usually those with the initiative and energy to move, rather than sit around at home bemoaning their ill lot in life."

I concur. I've written a raft of stories about the immigrants' absolute fixation on self-employment. I wish more of it would rub off on our kids.

And the weeklies force me to think. The *Brooks Bulletin* recommends the Alberta legal-drinking age be raised to 19. Alberta, Quebec, Manitoba, and Prince Edward Island all permit legal drinking at 18; everywhere else it's 19. My students tell me that in this respect, age means nothing; anyone who wants the stuff can get it. I think they're right.

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Administrator



**Rudd disappointed with  
13th place standings**

by Marlene Watson

Seventeen-year-old Michael Rudd had his first taste of a Canadian National Figure Skating Championship and admitted he was very disappointed with his 13th place finish in a field of 16 competitors.

"I was really hoping to finish eighth or better," said Rudd. "My thoughts were to get through the compulsory figures in the seventh or eighth spot and then pull myself up after the free skate."

Rudd said his first two figures did not go well. "I had to execute a back outside double three and I am much better on the back inside. Once the judges see a poor first figure, it is hard to score higher on the other two." Skaters practise 10 different figures throughout the season, but are only tested on a random three at competitions.

Although the second figure, a right outside counter, could have been better, Michael admitted his final figure, a forward inside loop, was better than usual. Michael was in eleventh spot going into the free skate.

"I had a strong opening, landing a double flip and two double axes back to back. I followed this with a double lutz-double toe combination, then into the 'death drop' (a flying sit spin) and I slightly wiped out on that."

Michael was stunned, as he

said he had fallen quite often during practise with the death trap, but usually doesn't have trouble with it during actual competition.

Having lost his concentration, Michael said he executed a few more decent jumps, but overall the program wasn't too good, taking fourteenth spot in the free skate and thirteenth overall.

**About the Nationals**  
Michael, his coach, and his mother, arrived in Chicoutimi, Quebec on Sunday, February 5, just in time for registration.

Monday and Tuesday were practise days, with a figures workout early and a free skate later in the day.

It was during the Monday free skate session that Michael's knee went out, but Michael noted that it wasn't as bad as it could have been. "If it had been any worse, I would have had to pull out."

Michael says his knee brace may need to be replaced or tightened and this may be the reasons for the knee problem.

The Tuesday practise saw Michael at less than 100%, but he managed to do most of the workouts.

The opening banquet was held that evening, complete with formal attire and live band. Actual competitions got underway on Wednesday.

At the Novice level, Michael admitted that while competing

he didn't really feel like he was at the Nationals. It was when he started watching the seniors (the only level that is televised) that he knew where he was.

The biggest thrill for Michael was watching Kurt Browning land a "quad" (four revolution jump) right in front of him as he watched from the stands. "The quad was the first one in Canadian National Competition history. It saw him land quite a few in practise, but the actual final one was his best." Kurt Browning won the senior men's competition.

**What comes next?**

Michael will be performing his three-minute free skate program at the upcoming Winter Carnival during Schmokey Night on Saturday, February 18, and again at the Manitoba Free Skate later this year in Melita.

The most important step will be Michael's transition from Novice to Junior, a step he must accomplish before entering competitions next year. "It's hard work, but it will be interesting to work on new figures instead of always practising the same ones."

Whatever is next, it will be guaranteed that Michael will be busy, and judging by the way he watches the video tapes of the past weekend's national competition, he'll be going back.

**Magnusson and & Co. claim ladies' bonspiel trophy**



Main event winners (l-r): Sylvia Erickson, Joyce Magnusson, Joyce Deveson, and Lol Harris needed only six ends to defeat the Sue Dugard team and take the Pine Falls Ladies Bonspiel trophy.



Second event winners: The Matthew girls had a great final, defeating Leslie Officer in the second event by a score of 8-2 after eight ends.



Third event winners (l-r): Lorraine Laporte, Valerie Malazdrewicz, Janice Oakes and Karen David won the third event in commanding fashion, defeating Aline Caya's team 7-2 in eight ends.

by Marlene Watson

Joyce Magnusson's team from Winnipeg had no trouble defeating local favorites, Sue Dugard, Sue Thomson, Janet Wenzel, and Lea Jack, in the main event finals of the 39th Annual Pine Falls Ladies Bonspiel.

The St. Vital foursome notched nine points in only five ends, completely shutting out the Pine Falls team. Sue Dugard conceded the game, but not before she scored one point on the sixth end.

The second event finals went only eight ends, with Deb Breton (and sisters) defeating the Officer team.

Breton was down two points in the early ends, but scored a four-ender and never looked back, stealing her way to the 8 to 2 victory.

The Officer team was skipped by mother Leslie with daughter Jane as third, and locals Daxie Dowling (second) and daughter Dawn Nault as lead.

Deb Breton had a family team with sister's Darlene Sangster (third), Pam Tardiff (second), and Lynn Vincent (lead).

The third event finals mirrored the second event, with the team of Lorraine Laporte, Valerie Malazdrewicz, Janice Oakes, and Karen David defeating locals Aline Caya (skip), Huguette Nolin, Rachel Vincent and Lynn Sabot by a score of 7 to 2 after eight ends.

**Banquet entertainment overrides bonspiel finals**

Picture Sharon Coote as the exact replica of Grandpa from *The Munsters*, Lynne Sparrow as *Herman Munster*, *The Flintstones* arriving in their boulder wheeled car, and entertainment skits by several other Hollywood celebrity dressed teams, and you have a taste of what the 39th Annual Ladies Bonspiel was like.

The most ever costumed teams turned out to this year's banquet, which also featured *Don Ho Ho Ho*, the *Golden Girls*, the *Beverly Hillsbillies*, the *California Raisons* and *California Bran Flakes*, Loretta "Gyn", "Polly Darton", the "Jugs" (whose appearance more than matched their name), *Yogi Bear*, *Tweety Bird*, *Donald Duck* with nephews *Hewy*, *Dewey* and *Lewy*, the *Harlem Charlottes*, the *Aunt Jemima Sisters*, *Mickey* and *Minnie Mouse*, as well as *Donald* and *Daisy Duck*, and even a "Don't Worry — Be Happy" team! Everyone got into the "swim" of things.

Lynn Sparrow's *Munster* team took first place honors in the costume department, followed by *Rochelle Chartier's* *Flintstones*. Sharon Coote won individual costume honors, and top entertainment winners were the *Marlene Watson* foursome, who echoed the *Beverly Hillsbillies* theme song with some appropriate curling words (humble, aren't it!).

The out of town judges who had their work cut-out for them, were the *Haldan Gittens* team assisted by the *Sandy Romano* team.

The banquet was catered by *See Ladies' Bonspiel / page 16*

**EASTMAN SPORT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION**

**Fifth Annual Sports Award Banquet**

The Eastman Sport Development Association will hold its Fifth Sports Award Banquet at the Friedensfeld Community Club, Steinbach, on Saturday, March 18, 1989. The E.S.D.A. will present a total of 11 awards.

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**CRITERIA**

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- Three awards will be presented — one for the coach/builder working with athletes competing (a) at the national level, (b) working with athletes at the regional level, and (c) working at the local or community level.
- One award will be presented for officials.

To nominate any athlete, team, builder, coach or official, write a letter indicating why you think your nominee should be considered, listing all achievements. If the nominee is attending the banquet, then the sponsor is responsible for the nominee's ticket at a special cost of \$10.00. Deadline is March 1, 1989. Mail letter to:

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For further information contact Marion Mitchell,  
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**St. Georges Sand Bag League news**

**Game No. 13**  
by Jan Chychaluk  
Men's highest games were: first Joe Vincent — 10,540; second Victor Vincent — 9760; third Yves Lemire — 9310.  
Ladies': first Alice Pearson — 9110; second Jan Chychaluk — 8220; third Della Fisher — 8090.

Highest square went to: men's — Joe Vincent 1420; ladies' — Della Fisher 1430.  
Door prize was won by Collette Vincent.

Team standings are: Ted Dupont 47, Carl Vincent 46, Ludger Jubinville 45, Victor Vincent 43, Henri Desautels and Edgar Vincent 35, Yves Lemire 34, Phillip Bouthillier 29, Victor Lussier 28, Rejean Bruneau 27, Robert Chevrefils 24, Annette Dupont and Joe Vincent 21, Marie Fiset 20.

A big thank you to our spares this week: Elise Bruneau, Andre Dupont, Roland Boulet,

**Ambulance report**

Unit 1 has responded to three Interfacility transfers and two local calls for a total of 17 calls to date.

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## The farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat  
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### Bonding and licensing livestock dealers

New regulations governing the bonding and licensing of livestock dealers and their agents were passed in the Manitoba legislature recently and are being implemented now.

The objectives of the regulations are to ensure that all persons dealing in livestock are licensed and bonded; and that all sales are subject to prompt payment.

Anyone dealing in livestock for fee or commission, or anyone buying and selling on speculation within a 30-day time frame, will require a license. Packers and abattoirs will also need to be licensed except those operating a custom service only.

Private treaty transactions, 4-H sales and a few special considerations are exempt.

License fees are set at \$100. Bonding levels are set at \$50,000 for dealers and \$10,000 for agents and abattoirs.

Dealers who buy livestock must make payment at the end of the third business day following the day of purchase. Meat packers or other dealers who buy on a rail basis must make payment at the end of the second business day after slaughter. The Manitoba Beef Commission must make payment within three days after receipt of settlement.

Producers are cautioned to be sure that they are dealing on-

ly with legally licensed and bonded outfits.

**Agrivision new tapes**  
Our video library has just received nine more new tapes. They are:

**Field Pea Production** — a complete look at all factors involved in field pea production in Manitoba, including seed and seedbed preparation, seeding, weed control, rotations, insect control, and harvesting.

**Cattle Handling and Transportation** — all the important factors in proper handling and transporting of cattle.

**How to Make Your Home Energy Efficient** — the essential factors to consider for more energy efficiency, i.e. sealing, insulation, heating and ventilation.

The other six videos are homemaking ones, dealing with sewing.

The library now has 42 tapes available for a modest rental charge of \$2.00 each. Drop in and look over the roster and description of these tapes.

**Corrections to 1989 Guide to Chemical Weed Control**

For those who have already picked up their 1989 Guide to Chemical Weed Control, please be reminded of a serious error on page 15, under the barley section — the Banvel rate shows 0.93 litre/acre in the tank mix with MCP or 24D. It should be 0.093 litres/acre of Banvel.

**Upcoming events**  
C.S.P. Foods Annual Meeting scheduled for February 16, commencing at 9:30 a.m. in

## FOCUS ON:

### Handling eggs safely

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

Raw eggs that were contaminated with *salmonella enteritidis* bacteria have caused some recent outbreaks of food-borne illness in areas outside Manitoba.

While any contamination of eggs usually involves the shell, it is strongly suspected that *salmonella* bacteria can be transmitted from infected laying hens directly into the interior of the eggs before the shells are formed. The full extent of the problem is not yet known, but research is underway to attempt to clarify this.

While the risk of contracting salmonellosis from raw or undercooked eggs is extremely small, eggs are a potentially hazardous food product and should be treated as such. As with any potentially hazardous food product, proper storage and cooking of eggs is necessary to prevent the growth of potentially harmful bacteria which may be present. Consumers and commercial food handlers should continue to follow safe food-handling practices when preparing eggs.

Special precautions are needed at the Rhineland Pioneer Centre, Altona. The program includes a grower contract signing session.

**Manitoba Beef Commission Informational Meeting** scheduled for February 23, commencing at 1:30 p.m. in the Country Dining Room, Grunthal.

ed when eggs are served or sold to people in high-risk categories who are particularly vulnerable to *salmonella enteritidis* infections: the very young, the elderly, pregnant women (because of risk to the fetus), and people already weakened by serious illness or whose immune system is weakened.

#### Safe egg-handling guidelines

1. Avoid raw eggs and foods containing raw eggs — homemade caesar salad and hollandaise sauce, for example. Products such as homemade ice cream or milkshakes, homemade egg-nog, and homemade mayonnaise should also be avoided, but commercial forms of these products are safe to serve since they are made with pasteurized eggs.
2. Cook eggs thoroughly until both the yolk and white are firm, not runny, in order to kill any bacteria that may be present. There may be some risk in serving eggs lightly cooked — soft-cooked, soft-scrambled, or sunny-side up, for example.
3. Realize that serving lightly cooked foods containing eggs, such as soft custards, omelettes, meringues, and French toast, may be particularly risky for people with weakened immune systems and other high-risk groups. Raw egg used as a binder in undercooked ground beef is also a potential hazard.
4. In commercial operations, review recipes and food-handling practices to consider using pasteurized egg products instead of shell eggs whenever possible.
5. Actual recommended cooking times and temperatures needed to kill the *salmonella* organism are: scrambling — one minute at 250°F (121°C); poaching (boiling water) — five minutes; sunny-side (covered) — four minutes at 250°F (121°C); fried, over easy — three minutes (two minutes at 250°F (121°C); boiled (boiling water) — seven minutes.

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#### INTRODUCTION OF QUEEN CANDIDATES

Andrea Allison — sponsored by Papertown Motor Inn  
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Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. — Dinner at 7:30 p.m.  
Followed by the Crowning of Carnival Queen  
Dance at 9:00 p.m. featuring "The Echoes"  
Dress: Semi-Formal — Tickets: \$15.00 per person

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

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Pine Falls Arena, 7:00 p.m.

Pancake Breakfast — 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Powerview Arena, featuring Burns products.

Hockey — Tournament at Powerview Arena.

Ringette — Bunnies tournament, Pine Falls Arena, 9:00 a.m.

Kub Kar Rally — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall.

Children's Events — Powerview School grounds, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Snowshoe and toboggan races, 3-legged race, hockey shoot, team events.

Loggers' Competition — Powerview School grounds, starting at 1:00 p.m. Swede saw, cross cut saw, power saw and other events. Men's and ladies' events. Sponsored by Abitibi-Price Woodlands Dept.

Family "Funspiel" — Pine Falls Curling Club. First draw at 9:00 a.m. 2 adults and 2 juniors per team. Entry fee: \$20.00 per team. Phone Wayne Rudd at 367-2686 by Feb. 15.

Figure Skating Demonstration — Presented by Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club. Guest skater: Michael Rudd, silver medalist at 1989 Central Canadian Divisional Championships, competitor at 1989 Canadian Championship.

Hockey — 1988 Grey Cup Champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs. Pine Falls Oil Kings.

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# Wilson to become regular performer on S'Kiddle Bits

by Marlene Watson

The response to Kim Wilson's first appearance on CKY's S'Kiddle Bits was so overwhelming that the program's host, Joey Gregorash, wants Wilson to become a regular guest on the show.

Gregorash said calls came in at the CKY studio from several children saying how much they liked the very professional in just five short minutes, performing some of the tricks. They became the magicians."

Wilson's love of children and desire to make them happy eventually led to his side career of performing at birthday parties, "I always try to give the birthday child the credit for doing some of the tricks. They become the magicians."

Wilson also noted that through this same group he met James Cleden, the magician who will be performing at the Winter Carnival Talent Night, "James and I are very good friends, in fact I raise doves for him. We magicians each have our trademark. For me it is close-up magic, for James it is doves, and boy, is he good!"

## NOTICE

The 4P Festival board is compiling a scrapbook of previous year's festivals. Photos of all aspects of previous festivals are required to bring this scrapbook up to date. If you have photos which you would like to donate, or negatives which can be reproduced, please contact 4P President Denyse Smith at 367-8011. Negatives and photos will be returned to the owner once utilized.

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## Bowling news

### Friday Night Cash League Week No. 11

by Sharon Mignon  
The ladies' high single games were Sharon Tremain 266, Flo Vincent 265, Doris Kahle 225, Shirley Adams 221, Jeanette Doyle 217, Fran Powell 212 and Eileen Robertson 210.

The men's high single games were Pat Papineau 287, Don Powell 267, 259, 236, Ken Dankowski 247 and Dennis Dean 220.

High triple scores were Don Powell 762, Flo Vincent 682, Pat Papineau 669, Pete Richardson 638, Sharon Tremain 628 and Jeanette Doyle 613.

### Pine Falls League Week No. 15

by Don Powell  
The ladies' high games were Gaylene Anderson 276, Fran Powell 267, Susan Best 251, 246, 237, Evelyn Dodds 239, Denise Smith 232, Jeanette Doyle 228, Terri Papineau 226, Sharon Mignon 225, Donna Dupont 223, Wilma Houston 223 and Claire Sokoloski 221.  
The men's high games were Ken Kahle 303, Don Powell 287, 258, 240, Pete Richardson 269, George Sabot 263, Pat Papineau 247, Keith Best 245, Gerry Gauthier 239, Zeb Meilleur 237, Cam Sokoloski 228, Marcel Roy 225 and Ron Adams 230.

Female bowler of the week was won by Susan Best for her triple of 734 which is 167 pins

over her average.  
Male bowler of the week was won by Ken Kahle for his single of 303 which is 124 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the faster team for their single of 1227 and the Poitras Special was won by the Best Bowlers for their triple of 3397.

Eight bowlers from our league entered the Beauséjour Charity bowling tournament held on February 4 and 5. Zeb Meilleur won \$75.00 and a trophy for his single game of 346. The proceeds remaining after the prizes were awarded, were donated to ARC Industries. This was the first year for this tournament and Beauséjour plans on holding it again next year. Let's hope that we can do better.

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## Another rough weekend for the Paper Kings

by Mike Osis  
For the second time in a month the Kings had another busy three-game weekend.

Thank goodness it was the last one. I don't care who you are, after three games in as many days you are exhausted. It also doesn't make things easier when you're playing with nine or ten guys.

That's right. We were short-staffed again last weekend. For some reason or another a good majority of the team decided not to show up Saturday or Sunday evening. I guess sucking back a few cold ones has precedence over playing hockey.

If you can't make it to a game at least have the courtesy to call and let us know you can't make it. That's just something that grown adults do. Common courtesy. It's not much to ask for really.

Well, the games were all close and the Kings (sparse) squad could easily have won all three games.

On Friday night the Kings lost a close one to the Bulls. At the final buzzer the score was 4-2 for the visiting team. The game could have gone either way but the Kings just couldn't hit the mesh. Joel (I must show up next week) Johnson and Mike Dupont were the lone scorers for the local team.

On Saturday night the Kings travelled all the way to Powerview to play the Hawks, the Kings of course played short-staffed again but luckily for them so did the Hawks. The Kings easily outplayed the short-benched Hawks and skated to an easy 12-4 victory.

The game would have been a lot closer if the big-guns for the Hawks would have shown up. Mouse, Beaver, Brad Wood, Alex Dornn and Marc

Boylan all had a pair for the evening. Paul Magon and Tom Romano rounded out the scoring with singles.

On Sunday night the Kings travelled to LdB to play the Blues. The Kings went into the locker room up 2-1 after 20 minutes on goals by Mike Dupont and Michael Osis. Unfortunately for the Kings, their legs came out for the second frame but their brains stayed in the dressing room. As a result the Blues scored three times to bring the score to 4-2 and that's how it ended. Of course the Kings had a lot of chances but you can't score if you can't hit the net. With a few more skaters the Kings could have beat the Blues but as usual only a few players came out to do battle.

**Juicy gossip:**  
Augie won the 200 Club draw and treated the boys to a free box of "pop" after the game.

The Baker had to get his head sewn up after the game Sunday night. He was checked from behind and went head first into the boards. Of course, there was no penalty on the play!...

Joel Johnson and Dave Halushak were AWOL for Saturday and Sunday's games. I'm not sure where they were but I do hope that they had a good time wherever they ended up... If players keep missing games, lost and found posters will be put up all over town and a reward will be issued upon recovery of said players...

The Kings will play host to the Fort Alex Thunder Friday night...

I would like to thank Al Borody for drawing my name in the draw Friday night and I'm sure that I'll be repaying him for his good deed for a long, long time.

## POLICE NEWS

**Parked car has windows smashed**  
Sometime after 1:30 a.m. during the morning of February 12, a car parked at the Powerview Hotel had both windows smashed on the passenger side.

The MacPherson's Esso at Little Black River was broken into between February 8 and 9. Someone turned on the pumps once inside the building and proceeded to take \$28.00 worth of gas. Nothing else was reported missing.

On February 11, two cabins at Manigotagan were found broken into and vandalized, but nothing stolen.

There were three impaired drivers charged over last week.

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## Ladies' bonspiel results

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Lena Nissen of Great Falls, and honorary guests in attendance were Babe Dawson and Alma Ford. Claudette McLeod's team received a prize for first out of the bonspiel (Saturday, 1:00 p.m. draw), and a prize was awarded to the team of Iris Muir, Marg Linklater, Gertrude Hughes, and Nellie Danwich for scoring a seven-ender.

**Other curling winners:**  
Main event:  
3rd — Arlene McIntyre, Connie Boyer, Ginny Barnett, Eileen Berard.  
4th — Sandy Romano, Lana Jacobs, Cookie White, Donald Souka.

**Second event:**  
3rd — Leslie Fanning, Bonnie Lenton, Verone Uhlman, Kathy McLennan.  
4th — Linda MacLellan, Fay Berthelette, Darlene Cowie, Marg Cheyrefils.

**Third event:**  
3rd — Norma Dupont, Karen Papineau, Romona Grantham, Corinne Larson.  
4th — Marilyn Geelan and her three daughters, Lori, Karen and Michelle.

This set of "Munsters" also managed to curl their way to the third event finals. Back left to right: Rachel Vincent, Huguette Nolin, Lynn Sabot and "Lily" Aline Cava seated in front.

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## Competition fierce at badminton tournament

An enthusiastic group of badminton players gathered at the St. Pierre-Jolys Collegiate Gym on Sunday, February 12 to participate in the 1989 Eastman Regional Winter Games. Badminton Tournament. There were entries in only the men's doubles, men's singles and the mixed doubles, but competition was fierce in these events. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

Those winning the medals were: men's singles — gold, Alex Walton; silver, Hai Trinh; bronze, Corey Enns. Men's doubles — gold, Alex Walton and Peter Dick; silver, Marc Rioux and Henry Brown; bronze, Andy Kulyk and Dave Loucks. Mixed doubles — gold, Rita and Andy Kulyk; silver, Joelle Gauthier and Marc Rioux; bronze, Alice and Dave Loucks.

The tournament was ably hosted by Henry Brown and an enjoyable time was had by all participants.

**Card of Thanks**  
Our sincere thanks to everyone who contributed in any way to our surprise house warming. You not only warmed our home but also our hearts.  
"Sneaky! Sneaky!"  
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3. The entrant with the most points will be awarded 50% of the weekly pot (50% of proceeds of the Rupert Park Committee). If more than one person has the highest score, the money will be divided equally.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17	1 PIT vs. 2 BUF	3 TOR vs. 5 NYR	4 TOR vs. 8 WPG	10 WSH vs. 11 EDM	13 CHI vs. 14 DET
<b>SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18</b>	16 BOS vs. 17 CGY	19 HFD vs. 20 MIN	22 MTL vs. 23 ST.L.	25 QUE vs. 26 LA	28 PHIL vs. 29 NYI
<b>SUNDAY FEBRUARY 19</b>	31 NYR vs. 32 PIT	34 NJ vs. 35 TOR	37 BOS vs. 38 EDM	40 HFD vs. 41 WPG	43 DET vs. 44 BUF
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Transfer your above predictions to the corresponding numbers below. Cut along the dashed line and submit along with \$2.00 on or before 5:00 p.m. February 17.  
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## The Ghostbusters

The Dugard's team came up with another great idea for the banquet, this year dressed as the Ghostbusters (l-r): Lea Jack, Sue Thomson, Janet Wozniak and Sue Dugard.

## Fastball team survival depends on lighting

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no way the fastball team is going to go back to weekend ball games, and it is impossible, he said for the team to travel on 20 road games.

"Last season, the most players we had on the road were 12 or 13, but most of the time only nine or ten, and we only had eight road trips. It is very hard to be on the road early with shift workers."

"For the upcoming season, we could possibly convince eight teams to travel out here by 7:00 p.m. on a weeknight if we promise that the lighting facility would be in place by next season, although last year the Winnipeg Fast Ball teams wouldn't even think of coming out here during the week by 7:00 p.m."

"We could lose our credibility as a team if we had a season and couldn't field a travelling team during the week. If we lost our team, the chances of securing community support in 1990 would be nil."

Norman's goal is to come up with a plan to have at least a shot at getting the lighting this season.

He has contacted the organizer and the contractor of the Steinbach lighting facility,

"The contractor understands that there is only a light chance that our lighting will go ahead, but he has called all the suppliers, and the materials will be ready to go if through some miracle the new financial strategy works. The contractor says he can have the lighting up within two weeks."

Norman will be unveiling a new financial strategy at the February 21 PFRA meeting.

### Committee fundraising continues

In the meanwhile, a fundraising idea is underway to "chip away" at outstanding debts from last year (Osis Building Supplies \$459 and Chevrefis Forest Products \$1,192). The January social brought in proceeds of \$250.

A new idea, the NHL Game Prediction Pool, will hopefully provide funds to cover the \$1,600 in bills.

The trick of the pool is to predict who will win in upcoming NHL weekend games. With an 18 game weekend schedule, avid hockey fans will enjoy a chance to have their number one teams bring in some cash winnings.

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## Great Falls to host toboggan pull

On Sunday, February 19 at 12:00 noon, as part of the Pine Falls Winter Carnival, Great Falls will be hosting its first annual "Snowmobile Pull". This pull is run and coordinated by the Grand Rapids Volunteer Fire Department.

You are probably asking yourself, "What the heck is a snowmobile pull?" Well imagine, if you can, the Monster Truck Pulls and Tractor Pulls that are held all across North America. Miniaturize the sled that these trucks and tractors pull and put any snowmobile that has a hitch on it in front of the sled.

The name of the game is to pull the sled the furthest without getting stuck. Each size of snowmobile has its own category from the 250 c.c. up to the largest stock machine you can buy. Also there is the modified class for machines that have been altered from the factory specifications in some way to improve performance.

Anyone can participate from young to old, as long as you can drive a snowmobile. So come out and give it a try — you'll love it.

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## Winnipeg River Lions Winter Carnival

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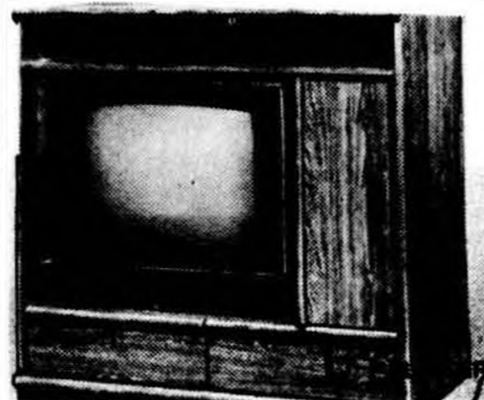
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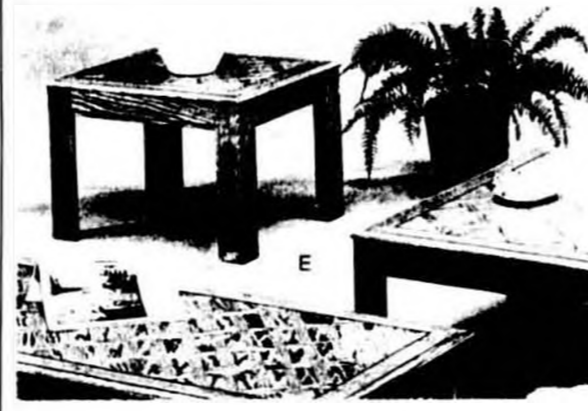
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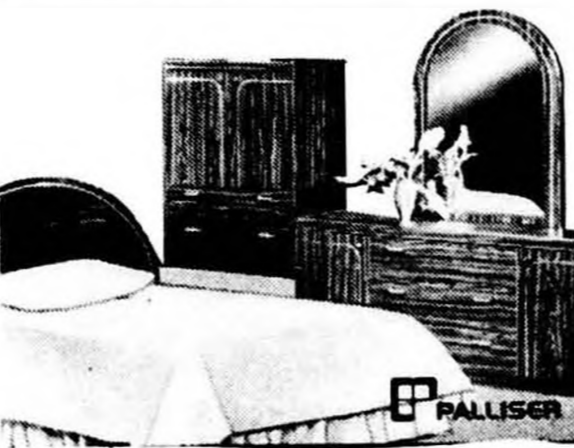
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