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Epp delivers \$220,000 funding to friendship centre

by Marlene Watson

The Honourable Jake Epp arrived at the Papertown Motor Hotel January 3 to deliver \$220,000 in federal funding to Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre executive director Rhonda Houston.

The grant monies were secured through Canada Employment and Immigration Canada (CEIC) Canadian Job Strategy and will be utilized to operate an eight-month business training program that presently has 20 students from various communities enrolled.

The program, which includes two weeks of training in life skills, academics, the world of business, clerical, and job finding skills, is geared towards youth, ages 19-24 and women over 25.

Students are paid an allowance for attending the school which covers travelling and child care costs. Two instructors have been enlisted, Sam Klippenstein of the LGD of Alexander, and Jean Tully from Lac du Bonnet. The program started on November 29 and will finish by July 20.

Although students are from various communities including Lac du Bonnet and



Honourable Jake Epp, Member of Parliament for Provencher, presents \$220,000 cheque to Ms. Rhonda Houston, executive director of the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre, Broadlands.

take the course in the Power-view area, the friendship centre tries to place students in their own community for work placements. Students have some say in what type of work placements they want and some have been relocated to Winnipeg if possible.

During the final two months of the program, students will be placed in an office setting with various businesses and organizations in the area. The ultimate goal is for students to secure a permanent position within their community.

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Planning District postpones discussion on annexation

by Charles Norman

The Winnipeg River Development Plan, as it presently stands, calls for Powerview to annex the land east of Powerview, to highway 304. L.G.D. councillors are less than enthusiastic about this proposal.

At last Thursday's special meeting of the planning district board, called to finalize the board's position on the plan, Nick Roman moved that annexation be dealt with first.

In a free-wheeling discussion on the motion, Frank Thibedeau said he could not agree to any changes in the plan without referring to his council for approval. "Before I make any changes, I would take it back to council," he said. "Then there's nothing to

discuss here," replied Roman. Reg Jackson responded, "The board is looking at the overall picture. You (Thibedeau) are a board member, and should divorce yourself from council."

The impasse was resolved by the board agreeing not to make formal changes to the plan, but to make "recommendations" for change to their respective councils.

Having come to this decision, the board continued with the discussion of the original motion. Roman said he objected to a phrase in the plan stating the board shall support annexation. "It will never go through the L.G.D.," he said. Ted Pichor noted that it would never get through planning district board either, since the L.G.D. have a majority on the board.

Diane Dube doubted Power-view needed the extra land, pointing out that when the lagoon is moved, 200 lots would be available for development. Roman insisted the annexation be dealt with before going ahead with the discussion of the development plan. "We've spent six years on this and got nowhere," he said. Dube added, "In the second half of the plan most of the language deals with the map showing the annexation."

Thibedeau said, "Abitibi has come to us about supplying water to non-residents. They want to cut us back to 75,000 gallons in 1991." Dube was unsympathetic. "You would have to put in more water," she said. "Or talk to Abitibi," commented Roman.

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Tax discounting poses problem for cheque cashers

by Marlene Watson

With the arrival of Mel's Enterprises into the community to issue tax discount cheques, problems have arisen for residents wanting to cash cheques at local financial institutions.

Because the cheques are issued on an Arborg Credit Union account, the Royal Bank says they will only cash the cheque if the endorser has an account with them, otherwise, the endorser is asked to wait five days while the cheque clears and funds are guaranteed.

Public Relations Manager Ted Holland of the Royal Bank head office in Winnipeg, says they are under no obligation and receive no money for the service of cashing cheques for people without accounts. "We are in operation for our customers."

"The first rule of banking, which is standard policy and not special to Pine Falls, is know your endorser or know your cheque issuer. It is a gamble for any financial institution to cash cheques otherwise. The losses on things like that are pretty substantial in a year. If the people issuing the cheques had a local account, it would make

it easier for us."

The South Interlake Credit Union follows the same policy rule as the Royal Bank, but because of their relationship with the Arborg Credit Union, will waive the five day waiting period for nonmembers and cash the cheque immediately for a ten dollar fee.

Mel Podaima, Fisher Branch resident and manager of Mel's Enterprises, says he has been coming to the Pine Falls area for the past seven years and can't understand why a ten dollar fee is being assessed. "The Royal Bank had been cashing the cheques without any problem up until last year when I heard rumors that the bank was sending my clients to the credit union in town because the cheques were from a credit union. The bank preferred that the cheques be cashed at the credit union."

During the first five years of Mel's business, the Royal Bank was the only financial institution in Pine Falls. The South Interlake Credit Union was not yet one year old when an unexpected influx of customers began finding their way to its doors January 1989. The SICU found out quickly

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Police report

Youthful horseplay results in death

Thirteen-year-old Clayton Earle Fontaine was killed instantly at a Fort Alexander residence shortly after lunch on January 7, the victim of an accidental shooting.

Fontaine and two of his friends were playing with a 22 calibre rifle when it discharged striking the victim in the head. Police are still investigating the matter.

Assault, vandalism, break and enter

The husband of a 22-year-old female was charged with assault

and uttering threats after police were called to Fort Alexander on the evening of January 4.

A car parked at the Chateau Video in Pine Falls had the passenger side mirror torn off and the door scratched sometime between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. January 3.

A vacant trailer parked behind Mr. Pics restaurant was broken into sometime between the January 3 and 5. Police are still investigating the matter and are unsure if anything was stolen.

One driver was charged with impairment over last week.

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that they were unable to keep sufficient cash on hand to cover the rush of cheques from the tax discount business, so they ordered more cash brought in by courier service from Winnipeg.

South Interlake Credit Union explains fee

The courier service costs money, so rather than make its own members pay the cost, the SICU opted to charge a ten dollar fee to nonmembers.

South Interlake general manager Ed Bergen says they are under no obligation to cash nonmember's cheques, but because of the circumstances and Arborg Credit Union's request to cash the cheques, they agreed to do it but found there was a problem with the amount of money involved. "Arborg is in a much better position. They aren't dealing with cash or customer line ups."

Bergen says they arrived at the ten dollar fee by taking an average of the expected amount of cheques, a fee he states only covers the cost of the courier service. "We are losing money on the larger cheques and making money on the smaller ones." Bergen says some cheques have been as high as \$5,000. "We couldn't begin to start charging a fee based on the size of the cheque, it would mean too much paperwork."

Bergen also noted that the cheque holders have the option of joining the credit union but say they don't want to. "If we cash nonmember's cheques without charging a fee for bringing extra cash in, then the members are subsidizing a service for nonmembers."

Podaima said he travels to the communities of Fisher

Branch and Flin Flon and has never heard any complaints. "I'm not aware of any cheque cashing charge in those communities." Podaima would not say whether the amount of cash involved equalled the Pine Falls area.

Podaima would not disclose how many clients he has and preferred not to say how many cheques he would issue during a one week period, but did indicate it was in the hundreds. "could be up in the hundreds" he said.

How the discounting works

Podaima says he will be in the community until March and has been issuing tax discounts for customers who do not have taxable income but are entitled to the Manitoba Cost of Living Tax Credits and the Federal Sales Tax Credits. He also added that once the 1989 family allowance payments slips arrive, he will be issuing discounts for the Child Tax Credits.

"Up until now the cheques have been small, around \$246 or \$300 with a few as high as \$3,000, but in a few weeks the cheques will be much larger. "I plan on calling my clients and telling them to open an account at the Royal Bank now so they will have no problem cashing their cheques in two weeks time". Podaima feels because the South Interlake Credit Union has a \$5 membership fee (refundable once the account is closed) and the Royal Bank does not have a fee, he will suggest that accounts be opened at the Royal.

Podaima follows the government regulations for his own service charge, 15% on the first \$300 and 5% on the remainder. He does not charge a tax preparation fee.



Honourable Jake Epp, Member of Parliament for Provencher, receives gift of seal tufted pine from Valerie Fontaine, president of the Ka-Wawiyak board of directors.

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work placement if all goes well.

A pilot program last year called Business Learning Opportunities had 24 students and received federal funding secured through a private business. The name changed this year because the program is being run solely through the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre.

Friendship centre hosts presentation luncheon

Director Rhonda Houston organized a presentation luncheon at the Papertown Motor Inn with invitations offered to the Hon. Jake Epp and community leaders. The gathering afforded the friendship centre the chance to inform those present of what the program entails.

In attendance at the luncheon were MP Jake Epp, MLA Darren Praznik, five Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre board members, the president and vice-president of the Manitoba Association of Friendship Centres, the secretary of the National Association of Friendship Centres, the program manager of CEIC of Selkirk, the Social Development Officer of the Manitoba Region for the Secretary of State, the reeve from the LGD of Alexander, chief from the Little Black River Band, mayor of

the Village of Powerview, councillors from LGD, Powerview and Seymourville, the Abitibi-Price mill manager, the vice-president of the Manitoba Metis Federation (Southeast Region), the employment counsellor for the Selkirk Outreach Project, the president of the Chamber of Commerce (Pine Falls, Powerview area), and the executive director and director of administration from the Youth Business Learning and Development Centre Winnipeg.

Invited but unable to attend the luncheon were the provincial chief from the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, and chiefs from the Fort Alexander and Brokenhead Bands.

Epp offers words at luncheon

Jake Epp spoke at the luncheon, opening his remarks with a joke about arriving with an empty checkbook. "but I still have the pen." Epp was referring to his earlier meeting with the Silver Haven Club in Powerview and the presentation of money to them.

Epp stated that job creation has been with small business, and presented a gift of a framed and native art painting to Epp. "but I still have the pen." Epp was referring to his earlier meeting with the Silver Haven Club in Powerview and the presentation of money to them.

Epp also commended the friendship centre for bringing community people together.

MLA Darren Praznik reminisced about the first meeting he had with friendship centre organizers that comprised a small group of 15 people gathered. "With the work of a dedicated group of people the friendship centre had its birth. To those who have been part of that initial work group, congratulations, you've helped the friendship centre survive."

Praznik also made reference to Manitoba Hydro's sale of power to Ontario and the construction of a new dam and Bipole III, hydro poles that will run entirely on the east side of Lake

Winnipeg. "This will be a tremendous opportunity for people living along the Winnipeg River, with construction jobs and the development of a road extension past Manigotagan. This may well be in the long run the most significant economic event since Abitibi located the paper mill here."

Praznik added that the biggest complaints he hears from the business community is the lack of trained people to do various tasks that are there. "The kind of program the friendship centre is offering will fill part of a need for the business community."

Praznik ended his speech with thank yous to the friendship centre for their efforts and also directed a thank you to Jake Epp, "the province also thanks the federal government for turning over funding."

Various town leaders praise the FC

David Chartron, president of the Manitoba Association of Friendship Centres thanked Jake Epp for taking the time out of his busy schedule to show an interest in the Powerview Friendship Centre, and presented a gift of a framed and native art painting to Epp.

Franklyn Abraham, chief of Little Black River Band, thanked the friendship centre for having some of his band members take the course. "We are needing more people to help our economy grow and we appreciate the program."

Valerie Courchene, president of the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre presented a gift to Jake Epp of a framed picture of a seal tufted with caribou hair. The picture also included an engraving that read, "To the Honourable Jake Epp, with sincere appreciation for your continual support."

The Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre hopes to see the business training program become an annual event.

The Lac du Bonnet Leader and The Winnipeg River Review Community Newspapers & Commercial Printers

Water co-op would supply fresh, filtered and chlorinated water

by Phil Cyr

Residents living between Powerview and St. Georges are gearing up to form a co-op to supply fresh, filtered and chlorinated water for themselves. Most are using wells, or hauling water by truck, with a few of them hauling for over 30 years. This, I believe, is the second attempt to form a co-op with government assistance supplying 30% of cost. It seems the residents are prepared to commit themselves to join together to bring on this much needed commodity. The committee consists of Philip Cyr, M. Bonekamp, Adelard Pepin, Bob Durocher, Ovide Tardiff.

We first met in November, 1989 to discuss where the source of supply would be erected, and concluded by agreeing that the pump could be set up at the end of Fleit's Road, which is now completely ditched right to the river.

Since then, in speaking to both Carl and Edgar Vincent during coffee break chatter, they have indicated that water could be supplied by the St. Georges Water Co-op. The pumping station needs upgrading, they say, and it would be upgraded enough to supply water all the way to the

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ment Pichor. The second impasse was again dealt with by postponing decision. The board agreed to review the document from the beginning, and to deal with the question of annexation when they came to it.

They came to it immediately. The introduction contains the phrase, "...recognizes the Village of Powerview as the principal retail, trading and cultural centre of the district and strengthen its role by planning the logical extension of its boundaries."

Dube proposed the sentence be amended to read "...recognizes the Village of Powerview as the principal retail and trading centre", leaving out any reference to culture or annexation. Her proposal was accepted without debate as a "recommended" change.

The rest of the meeting was fairly routine, although concern was expressed that Crown Lands would not be subject to the plan. Reg Jackson said the Crown Land Use Plan would be part of the development of

the board of the St. Georges Water Co-op may graciously consent for us to hook up. We are indeed very happy about this, and perhaps we may thank the people of St. Georges in advance.

Fleit's Water Co-op would be prepared to assist in upgrading this station financially, with their approval, of course. During discussion over the phone with Carl Vincent about this, he also mentioned that with the new upgrading, a fire hydrant pumping apparatus could be set up to supply water to a fire station there in the town, or to have the Pine Falls fire truck refill their tanks. This is not forgetting that fire insurance rates would also decrease to a degree.

In bringing this co-op to reality, a meeting is to be held at the St. Georges Library, Wednesday, January 17, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. I will be delivering meeting notices to most of the people involved. If I missed giving you a notice, please make note of this article, and please, all come to this important discussion meeting, after all this is the 90's and water should have already been supplied to this area long before this, by one source or another. See you there.

Touring play looks at illiteracy in Canada

Touring Canada is *Reading the Signs*, a play for the entire community which looks at the issue of literacy in Canada, and will be performed at the Pine Falls School gymnasium on Tuesday, January 16 at 6:30 p.m.

The show itself centres on four people, of varying ages and backgrounds, whose ability to realize their personal goals are compromised by their lack of literacy skills; an otherwise bright, middle class high school student whose obsession with the music industry has compromised his education; a single mother who is challenged in order to help her little daughter control her own future; a Native Indian who has decided to stay and work for the good of his community; and a plant

manager of a small business who is determined to convince his boss to provide literacy support for his employees. *World Literacy of Canada* has teamed up with one of Canada's finest theatrical organizations, *Young People's Theatre*, to produce the play which is the key-note event of an enormous undertaking known as the *Developing Freedom Tour*.

Reading the Signs will tour Canada from September 1989 throughout 1990 in celebration of International Literacy Year (1990). The show will be hosted by community groups involved in literacy to support literacy fundraising and awareness initiatives. We expect the tour to enjoy at least 250 performances and there is the possibility of even more

touring. The corporate sponsor for this timely project is Abitibi-Price. Support has also been received from the Department of the Secretary of State and the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development. Many of Canada's leading regional theatres will be co-hosting the show for a week-long visit to major cities. The tour is supported by scores of literacy organizations, non-governmental organizations, high schools, colleges and arts organizations.

For more information, contact Mr. Whitehill at Pine Falls School (phone 367-2254) or World Literacy of Canada, 692 Coxwell Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M4C 3B6, (416) 465-4667.

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The busiest spot in town has been Mel's Enterprises in Powerview where clients arrive by the hundreds to pick up tax discount cheques.



Warren speaks . . .

Old Romania would be proud...!

Twenty-nine people are being held in Manitoba — one of them since 1916 — but the people of this province are not allowed to know who they are.

That is the sad fact of the so-called justice department, which has ruled that my application under the laughable Manitoba Freedom of Information Act (Application for Access: #89-0064) has been denied.

That means, my friends, we have in fact a Manitoba Gulag, dating back to 1916. And who cares?

Well, I care. And, because I knew that a number of people were being held, their freedom withheld, I made official request for:

"A record of all persons now being held on lieutenant-governor warrants, including names, ages, original charges laid against them, and the date each person was judged insane or incompetent."

The answer from A.E. Billett, access officer, administration of justice, province of Manitoba: "Denial of Access."

Heh, at least the people of Romania KNEW just exactly who was being held in jail and/or psychiatric hospitals. In the modern Manitoba, the Gulag itself is secret.

Of the 29, it is possible that one or two are now mentally competent. Of the 29, it is possible that one or two or even more have a right to be free.

But, since I have denied their names and other details, how is the media watchdog supposed to do its job? The 29 are there, considered each year by a panel of government-paid bureaucrats, their freedom rejected, their files stamped...and, when somebody asks why, in this democratic system we are told:

"Access denied!"

I have questions, serious questions (and so would you if one of your relatives was being held at the "pleasure of the lieutenant-governor"). But they have sent these people away, to be dosed up, given electric shock treatments, to be made the guinea-pigs of society — AND NOW THEY WON'T EVEN GIVE US THEIR NAMES.

Where are we living — Manitoba or Romania? You tell me.

Strange thing, while Eastern Europe loosens up and swings over to democracy, we are going backwards.

They won't like the fact, but I can tell you now that I managed to get the names of the people held on lieutenant-governor's warrants three years ago — and I made them public. I listed their crimes and why they had been locked up,

with a criminal verdict against them.

I will tell you something else — I'll get their names and other details (with or without Manitoba government help) and I'll make them public within two months. Because, whatever Big Brother has to say, these people have committed offenses, and been found unfit to serve jail terms... BUT THEY SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO HAVE THEIR RECORDS SCRUTINIZED BY THE PUBLIC, not merely for the record, but with the possibility that they should not be held behind bars.

Hell, I can get the name of a pit-bull terrier who is being held behind bars. But they deny the public the record of a human being who is being held behind bars? What's the big secret? Does the lieutenant-governor himself (on whose name they are being held) even know, even care?

They are all nameless people, akin to the people we knew were being held in psychiatric prisons in the Soviet Union and Romania. We do not even know the procedure by which they might be allowed out. We might not let them out, but — by all that is good and right and decent and free in a democratic society — we should know their names, their crimes and the background on which they are being held.

What were the jury verdicts on these cases? We do not know.

"Access denied!"

You have my word on it...we will know their names and their names or my name is not Peter Warren.

Part of answer to Warren's Access to Information request with government censorship.

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[REDACTED]	20/09/32	Murder
[REDACTED]	25/02/42	Murder
[REDACTED]	11/04/48	Attempted Murder, Possession of Explosives, Assault with a Weapon, Possession of Firearms
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[REDACTED]	17/02/48	Murder
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[REDACTED]	11/11/38	Attempted Murder, Possession of Explosives, Assault with a Weapon, Possession of Firearms
[REDACTED]	27/08/43	Murder
[REDACTED]	20/04/38	P.H.S.P.P.

Part of answer to Warren's Access to Information request with government censorship.

COMMENT

Is SICU unjustly charging a cheque cashing fee?

Area residents obtaining tax discount cheques drawn on an Arborg Credit Union account are angry because the South Interlake Credit Union in Pine Falls is charging a ten dollar fee to cash their cheques. The fee is assessed only to nonmembers of the SICU.

While the ten dollar fee is certainly a hefty chunk from a \$246 cheque, General Manager Ed Bergen of SICU states the fee only covers the cost of the courier service that brings in the extra cash from Winnipeg. If two hundred persons are charged \$10 each, that amounts to \$2,000 in one week, raising speculation as to what the courier service actually costs.

With SICU on the hot seat, it might be interesting to shift some questions to the Royal Bank of Canada in Pine Falls, a bank that had an arrangement with Mel's Enterprises seven years ago.

Manager Mel Podaima of Mel's Enterprises, the income tax service issuing the tax discounts, said the first year he came to town, he delivered a letter from the Arborg Credit Union to the Royal Bank guaranteeing funds. The Royal Bank had no trouble cashing the Arborg Credit Union account cheques for five years, until the SICU opened in Pine Falls.

Podaima said last year he heard rumors from clients that they were being told at the Royal Bank to take their cheques to the SICU.

When the Royal Bank was contacted and asked why they weren't cashing the discount cheques, they spouted policy, saying they are under no obligation to cash cheques for customers that do not have accounts with them. "The first rule of banking is know your endorser, or know your cheque issuer," said the Royal Bank Public Relations Manager Ted Holland.

Why wasn't this policy applied seven years ago and for the next four years after that? And how can the Royal Bank say they don't know the cheque issuer when they had been accepting the cheques for a number of years already?

The problem is not with risk or guaranteed funds or knowing endorser, the problem is inconvenience! And that means long customer lineups, staff on their feet all day, and handling large amounts of cash.

SICU is in a tough position, they are being fed customers that the Royal Bank has opted to turn away, and they are not gaining members from the one time cheque cashers who would rather just take their money and run.

Public pressure says the \$10 fee is too high, but what are the options? It would be easier if both the Royal and SI shared the customer overload, or Mel Podaima opened an account and made arrangements with one or the other, instead of giving Arborg Credit Union all the "gravy".

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

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Newfoundland's Premier Wells responds to column, states views

Here's the word from Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells. When I commended him for his stand on the Meech Lake Accord, he was prompt with a reply. Because of its length I will give you excerpts.

"As you note, it is not surprising that the residents of the prairie provinces would share the concerns of the residents of Newfoundland and Labrador with the Accord, notably with respect to irrevocable and adverse impact of the Accord on the federal spending power and the likelihood of meaningful senate reform."

"For a small province like Newfoundland, it is important to have a strong central government with the capacity to initiate and implement national social and economic programs designed for all Canadians, and to redress regional disparities. This includes national programs in areas of exclusive provincial jurisdiction whereby the federal government, while not of course administering the program, establishes firm minimum national standards and ensures that all provinces have sufficient financial resources to implement the program and adhere to those standards. In the government's view, the Meech Lake provisions would so restrict or inhibit the use of the spending power that they will gravely undermine the federal government's ability to establish national programs with minimum national standards."

"The government is of the opinion that Newfoundland and Labrador and all of the smaller provinces have little or no hope of ever achieving their rightful place in the Canadian federation until Canada has a Triple-E Senate. The exercise of national legislative and spending power must not only be acceptable to the majority of the people of Canada, it must also be acceptable to a majority of the pro-

vinces. That acceptability can only be measured through a senate that is elected, has equal representation from all provinces and has power to ensure that its vote will be effective. The future, therefore, of all the less populous provinces of Canada is dependent upon having an amending formula that will not make senate reform virtually impossible."

There's the gist of a lengthy response from Premier Clyde Wells, which had even lengthier attachments.

That honorable gentleman will be interested to know that while he talks about senate reform in general, there are community newspapers with a particular interest in the affairs of Alberta's senator-in-waiting, Stan Waters.

A number of papers have reprinted a pointed comment from the *Taber Times*. These remarks are pointed at Joe Clark for stating that Waters' views are right-wing, extreme, and dangerous.

"Residents of this province elected Waters because he is outspoken and committed to senate reform...Maybe it's Waters' ability to speak his mind and stick to his guns that sticks in Clark's craw. If Clark had done the same things years ago, his stay in the prime minister's office may not have been so short."

A letter-writer to the *Bow Island Commentator* says Waters is extreme because he wants the deficit curbed, and he is opposed to the Meech Lake Accord and the GST.

Let me add that he's also in good company.

The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Oats

At a recent oats seminar held in Vita, the future market potential for oats was discussed. The people in attendance agreed that they key to getting top prices is in producing top quality oats acceptable in the industry. The major consuming industries are the milling trade and the horse trade.

The following are several factors to consider in producing top quality oats.

The weight of oats should be in the 40 pound per bushel range to be acceptable in either trade. The actual weight of the oats is not as important as the fact that high weight oats usually carries all the good traits.

For the horse trade, the color of the oats is important. They seem to demand a whiter oats, such as Dumont, vs. Riel which is not as white. The milling trade is only concerned with the color of the dehulled oat. In all cases, mildew is not acceptable because of taste.

The maximum allowable other grains (i.e. wheat or barley) is 1%. In this regard, buckwheat, barley and wild oats are major problems. It is virtually impossible to clean wild oats out of oats. Flax is

had because the oil content affects milling quality. The 14% moisture level is acceptable, but 12% is preferred. Distinctly green kernels are hard to dehull so green color is a problem.

Dehulling during combining is a problem because once the hull is removed, oxidation starts creating a rancid, bitter taste in the oats. At the milling plant, when the hull is removed mechanically, a heat treatment is used to stop this enzyme action. Shelf life of unheated oats is less than two months, but by heating, this is extended to one and a half years.

Protein content of oats is becoming more important because of the milling trade, such as General Foods' Chermis, the label has minimum specifications which must be met.

Low hull content is important because there is less waste. There is no use for the hull. Hull content can vary up to 2% between varieties. Riel is the best for the low hull content, and Fidler the worst.

Milling companies are also looking for oats with easy hull removal and are finding Riel is the best.

Bosom or double oats are unacceptable because they are too light and, therefore, are screened out. Fidler has a high percent of Bosom oats.

At any rate, we have a number of producers who do grow good quality oats which is demanding a premium in the milling and horse trade. One of the major concerns, of course, is to find a field where wild oats are not going to be a problem. This is not an easy task.

Upcoming events

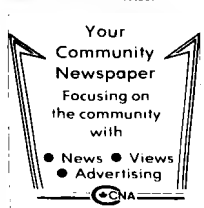
"Crow Benefit" method of payment meeting scheduled for January 17, in the Friedensfeld Hall (near Steinbach) commencing at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to explain, and get feedback, about the discussion paper currently being circulated on the method-of-payment issues related to the "Crow".

Manitoba-North Dakota zero tillage workshop scheduled for January 17, 18 and 19, in the Radisson Inn, Bismark, North Dakota. Agendas are available at this office.

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BREAD & BUTTER

by Charles Gauthier

Continuing Education

Nine Red River Community College evening courses will be offered in the Eastman region this upcoming January. They are:

Bookkeeping and Accounting — at the St. Georges Community Club (co-sponsored by the St. Georges Community Club);

Successful Small Business Management, Creative Writing, Introduction to Microcomputers and Information Processing, Interpersonal Communications I (Correctional Officer Program) and American Sign Language Level I — at the Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour (co-sponsored by the Beausejour-Brokenhead Development Corporation);

Marketing for a Small Business — at Kelsey House in Pinawa (co-sponsored by the Pinawa Economic Development Advisory Board); and

Values and Attitudes (Developmental Services Worker Certificate Program) and Health Care Issues (Foster Care Education Program) — in Steinbach.

All courses will begin on or after January 15, 1990. For more information and to register contact us at 268-2894 or stop in at our office at 526 Park Avenue in Beausejour. You can also register by completing the form on page 4 of the College's *This Winter in the Interlake and Eastman* flyer. The deadline for registration is January 11, 1990.

Is it time yet to start a plastic-bag collection?

I read the following news item in a U.S. report entitled *Trend Letter*:

"The environmental movement hasn't yet turned plastic grocery and shopping bags into collectors' items. But it may be headed that way.

San Diego-based Big Bear Supermarkets recently became the nation's first grocery chain to turn to paper sacks as the primary checkout bagging choice. Customers who prefer

plastic can still get it, but they must ask. Although paper sacks cost Big Bear more the (2.9 cents each compared with 1.8 cents for plastic), the 30-store chain figures the switch will bolster its environmental image and attract more customers. Competing grocers are apt to feel consumer and political pressures to follow suit.

In Florida, a new state law — the first of its kind in the nation — requires retail outlets to use biodegradable bags starting January 1, 1990. After much wrangling between the Florida Retail Federation and the Department of Environmental Regulation over the definition

of a degradable bag, it was agreed it's one that decomposes within 120 days.

The era of nondegradable and nonrecyclable packaging is slowly coming to an end. Other states grappling with scarce landfill space and mounting Florida's success in keeping down the volume of plastic trash. That will help determine how quickly the movement spreads around the country."

Postscript

On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff of Eastman Regional Development Corporation, I wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by Jan Chychaluk

Game #8

Men's highest scores were: first Ted Dupont — 7430; second Jean Dupont — 7000; and third Henri Desautels — 6790.

Ladies' highest scores were: first Andrea Bruneau — 5710; second Julie Lavoie — 5580; and third Juliette Desautels — 5450.

Highest square went to Sam Kush — 1240, men's and Antoinette Vincent and Marie Fiset — 1080, ladies.

Team standings are: Carl Vincent 32, Jean Dupont, Henri Desautels 28, Ted Dupont 23, Rita Fontaine 21, Joe Vincent 17, Ludger Jubinville 16, Marie Fiset 14, Andre Dupont 11, and Victor Vincent 10. Good luck, see you all next week!

Correction

An article from the January 4 edition of *The Review* referred to the Royal Canadian Legion's New Year's Day event as a *dance*. It should have read *levee*, not *dance*.

The Silver Haven Club was most pleased to have

THE HONORABLE JAKE EPP visit their new club facility and take this opportunity to thank him for personally delivering the first installment of a New Horizons federal grant.

\$1,335 raised through Tree of Lights

Val MacKay, executive director, is pleased to report that \$1,335.00 was raised through in-memory donations to the Sunnyside Manor Personal Care Home.

The community's support of this annual project is very much appreciated.

A special thanks is also due to the "elves" who looked after the tree and lights.

Happy 40th Anniversary Mom and Dad

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Pine Falls Bowling League news

by Don Powell

Week #10

The ladies high games were Shirley Adams 311-245-235, Sharon Tremain 265, Fran Powell 257, Yvonne Powell 257, Kristine Huebner 234, Linda Rudd 233, Elsie Pfeifferle 232-231-227, Susie Tardiff 229, Evelyn Dods 225, Jeanette Doyle 225 and Terri Papineau 225.

The men's high games were George Bodley 326, Don Powell 292-262, Zeb Meilleur 283, Trevor Sokoloski 257, Brad Robertson 245, Emile Lessard 238, Pete Richardson 236, Gordon Sokoloski 230, Pat Papineau 229, Butch Kellsvert 228, Gilles Fiset 226, Boily Lamoureux 223 and Pat Watson 223. We were asked to include Pat Watson's whopping

game of 117. We all have high scores to achieve and Pat has lots of room for scoring.

Female bowler of the week was won by Shirley Adams with her triple of 791 which is 269 pins over her average and is now the league record for ladies high triple. She also tied with Janice Thevenot for ladies second high single with her score of 311. The ladies have their work cut out to try and beat these scores.

Male bowler of the week was won by George Bodley for his single of 326, which is 133 pins over his average and is now the league record for men's second high single.

The Legion Special was won by the Top Gun team (1197) and the Poitras Special was won by the Sweet Caps (3388).

Friday Night Cash Fun League

by Sharon Mignon

Week #4

The high scores for the evening were Susie Tardiff 281, Kathy Dahl 274, Pat Papineau 229, Doris Kahle 222, Ruby Sinclair 215, Rhonda Houston 213 and Rita Lamoureux 213.

The winner of the Cash League Special was the Richardson team (Rita and Albert Lamoureux, Gerry Gauthier and Pete Richardson) with their triple score of 2691.

The standings to date are Doyle 21 points, Fontaine 19, Lazaruk 19, Richardson 19, Mignon 18, Dahl 16, Dankowski 16 and Powell 16 points. There is three weeks left in this round and as you can see the money is still up for grabs by any of the teams. The Dahl team still holds the team high single (1011) and the Dankowski team holds the team high triple (2741).

Week #5

The high scores for the evening were Gerry Gauthier 264, Don Powell 262-243, Sharon Mignon 248, Doris Kahle 241, Wanda Fontaine 240, Jeanette Doyle 235-224, George Bodley 224-217-211, Shirley Adams 216, Lyle Velie 215 and Valerie Courcheux 211.

The winner of the Cash League Special was the Lazaruk team (Dess and Elie Trudell and Susan and Gene Lazaruk with their triple score of 2715.

The standings to date are Lazaruk 27, Doyle 26, Richardson 25, Fontaine 23, Powell 23, Mignon 21, Dankowski 18 and Dahl 17 points. So far no one has walked off with the prize money and all teams will be fighting the last two weeks that are left in this first half to see who will come out the big winners.

Whiteshell to host cross-country ski winter games

On Saturday, January 13, the Whiteshell Cross-Country Ski Club will host the Regional Games in Pinawa.

The races will begin at 1:30 p.m. from the Pinawa Club and will run on club trails. There will be age classes from seven and under to 50 plus and also a Special Olympics. The race is free style (skating is permitted) but the trail is quite narrow so, a classic track will be set on the best line around the course. Pre-registration is appreciated but late registration will be available at the Pinawa Club

from 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on the day of the race. The registration fee is \$7.00 which includes the ski events and the post-race awards meal. Separate meals can be purchased for spectators at a cost of \$7.00. The awards ceremony will take place at the Pinawa Club as soon as processing of results permits. Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each category. The Eastman cross-country ski team and the Eastman Special Olympics cross-country ski team will be selected at this race for the Provincial Winter Games.

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Lions meetings — Every second Monday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at the Dolde Leisure Club.

Three Bears Day Care — Board of directors meeting will be held the second Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the day care.

Powerview Silver Haven Club — Meets every second Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m. in the Powerview Church basement. Whist every Thursday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — meetings every fourth Tuesday of the month in Hospital board room. We welcome new members.

Lions Meetings — every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club.

Sun Country Arts and Crafts — Meeting every third Sunday of the month, Victoria Beach Seniors' Room, Victoria Beach Sports Club.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Meets each Wednesday and Sunday evening from 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School gym, starting September 24.

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THE BOOK OF HABAKKUK

We have no certain information concerning the tribe or birthplace of Habakkuk. The pseudo-Epiphanius affirms that he was of the tribe of Simeon and was born at Bethazar. Some commentators have supposed that he prophesied in Judah in the reign of Manasseh, but Archbishop Usher places him, with greater probability, in the reign of Josiah (compare Hab. i. 5, 6), consequently this prophet was contemporary with Jeremiah. Several apocryphal predictions and other writings are ascribed to Habakkuk, but without any foundation. His genuine writings are comprised in the three chapters which have been transmitted to us, and the subject of them is the same with that of Jeremiah, namely, the destruction of Judah and Jerusalem by Chaldeans for the heinous sins of the Jewish people, and the consolation of the faithful amid all their national calamities.

The prophecy of Habakkuk consists of two parts. The first is in the form of a dialogue between God and the prophet, and the second is a sublime ode or hymn, which was probably intended to be used in the public service. In the former he humbly expostulates with God for punishing the Jews by the instrumentality of the Chaldeans. In answer to this complaint, God replies that he will in due time perform his promises to his people of deliverance by the Mesiah (implying also the near deliverance by Cyrus). The destruction of the Babylonian empire is then foretold, together with the judgement that would be inflicted upon the Chaldeans for their consciousness, cruelty and idolatry. In the latter the prophet implies God to hasten the deliverance of his people, and takes occasion to recount the wonderful works of the Almighty in conducting his people through the wilderness, and giving them possession of the promised land.

The Review in review

The news that made the headlines in 1989

The Review takes a look at the people and events that made human interest headlines throughout 1989.

January

New Year's Baby 1989, Clement Blaine Courchene Jr. Eugene Vincent of St. Georges wins first prize for the best yard rural Christmas yard scene.

Mark Reimer becomes new owner of Clark's Corner, changes name to Mark's Clark's Corner.

Two additional RCMP police officers assigned to Powerview plus an additional police cruiser for traffic patrol. Powerview resident Teresa Strongquill selected as one of the sixteen finalists in the Miss Teen Winnipeg contest and goes on to capture the Scholastic Award.

February

Powerview School's home economics and industrial arts facility officially opens.

Local magician Kim Wilson appears on CKY's S'Kiddle Bits, and goes on to become a regular on the show.

Pine Falls Town Committee approves the construction of a three bay car wash, gas station and convenience store.

Business development centre opens in Lac du Bonnet to serve the Eastman Region.

Carrie Ogg crowned the 1989 Winter Carnival Queen.

Mark Reimer agrees to head a newly formed Chamber of Commerce.



1989 will be a memorable year for Carrie Ogg, who was crowned Winter Carnival Queen in February.

Pine Falls SICU celebrates first year anniversary.

March

Fort Alexander resident Andrew Sinclair ordained as an Anglican Deacon.

Twenty-five students from Grand Vallee, Quebec arrive in Powerview for a one week exchange.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council to reactivate.

The Review newspaper wins several Manitoba Community Newspaper Association awards, including Best in Class and Best Front Page and takes second place for Typography and Best Editorial Page. The Review finished fifth in the province for Best All Round paper in a field of 46.

Michael Pinnell receives Chief Scout Award.

April

Nurses in Pine Falls form an informational picket line to protest upcoming staffing layoffs. Manitoba Organization of Nurses Association President Vera Chernecki arrives in community to walk the picket line.

Winnipeg River Historical Project Group launch their long awaited book From the Beaches to the Falls, a culmination of five years work.

Community leaders met to discuss need and possible purchase of the "Jaws of Life".

Pine Falls Woodlands operation captures the gold award for the safest operation in all of Abitibi.

May

Sonny's Chicken House replaces the ever familiar Chicken Delight franchise.

Pine Falls Ducks Unlimited banquet raises \$18,000 for wildlife habitat improvement.

Manitoba Health Services Commission conducts a nursing staff review funded on the night shift.

Sandy River Fire forces 900 to evacuate from the communities of Manigotogan, Seymourville and Hole River.

Leisa Pommer of Great Falls wins trip for four to the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Kerri Morrison receives the annual 4-H Winni-Beau District Textile Award for her excellence in sewing.

Abitibi-Price loses 9 years wood supply to major forest fires burning in the Interlake Region and the Sandy River area.

June

Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home construction gets underway.

Long time teacher Verina Eastcott retires from her duties at the Pine Falls School after 24 years.

Kerri Borys resigns her duties as teacher at the Pine Falls School after accepting a teaching position in Japan.

Chris Dawson takes on summer reporting duties for the Review.



The Sandy River fire in May forced the evacuation of Manigotogan, Seymourville and Hole River, spanning an area of 193 sq. miles before rains helped to bring it under control. Abitibi lost a two-year supply of merchantable timber.



Mother nature wreaked havoc during the month of July when a windstorm felled several trees and ripped shingles off roofs in the Fort Alexander-Pine Falls areas. The Beaches area was hit the hardest with one man hospitalized and several homes lost.



April saw the launching of the Winnipeg River Historical Project's long awaited book "From the Beaches to the Falls".

The Review in review

July

A wind storm causes severe damage at the Beaches and Fort Alexander. Pine Falls and area experience some tree damage as a result of the storm.

RCMP corporal Ken Morrison moves to Winnipegosis.

August

Jamie Berthelette receives Chief Scout Award.

September

Annual 4P Festival boasts larger than ever crowds with new events for children and good participation from adults in sporting events.

Normandin Trucking awarded contract to haul Abitibi-Price wood, a first in 25 years for a local contractor.

Fourteen Canadian World Youth participants arrive from parts of Canada and Tunisia, Africa, for a three month stay in the community.

Eighteen hole mini-golf course and wayside picnic grounds begin construction in St. Georges.

October

The Ladies Legion Auxiliary celebrates 60 years of formation.

Tammy Kuz receives "Volunteer of the Year" award

from the 4P Committee, and also agrees to take on the 1989-90 presidency of the committee.

Noreen Osiash resigns her duties as Leader and Review reporter after a seven and one half years.

Sod turned at Victoria Beach for the seniors drop in centre building.

The Review and Leader roll off a new printing press, marking an end to an era of hand collating and folding.

November

New car wash begins construction in Pine Falls.

Provincial RCMP Robot Car makes first appearance at the Pine Falls School.

Pearl and Bill Warren celebrate a gold 50 year wedding anniversary.

New RCMP corporal, Rod Keeping, and family arrive in Powerview.

Canadian World Youth participants leave the community for a three month stay in Tunisia, Africa.

December

Powerview Silver Haven Seniors Club received a \$22,221 federal funding from the New Horizons grant.



Fort Alexander resident Andrew Sinclair (left) was ordained as an Anglican Church deacon during the month of March.

**Victoria Beach Sports Club
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In November, the Pine Falls kindergarten class had the inaugural visit of the RCMP Robot Car, the first for police stations across Canada.

P.R.I.D.E. chapter formed

About twenty-five concerned area residents met in Powerview on December 11, 1989 as a follow-up to the local Drug Awareness meeting with Sharon Purvis and Dr. Ian Reid in November. With the help of Shelly Adey (Local Education and Action on Drugs — Beausejour) and Don Ward (A.F.M. Worker) the assembled group formed a list of issues relating to local drug abuse.

Some of the concerns raised were: a lack of activities as alternatives for drug abuse amongst teens, a request for parent education with regard to drug abuse and how to prevent it, a need for more help for those who are already victims of drug abuse (i.e. support groups, counselling) and a desire to create a community support network wherein all facets of the Winnipeg River District could work collectively to prevent substance abuse.

A small steering committee was struck to initiate action on behalf of those gathered. This committee consists of Mel Mitchell, Susan Lazaruk, Rick McLeod, Bridgette Lavioie and Karen Wright. It was decided that the group should become affiliated with P.R.I.D.E. (Parent Resource Institute for Drug Education). Our local chapter, P.R.I.D.E. — Winnipeg River, will have access to a greater network of information, speakers, conferences and ideas aimed at decreasing the incidence of local drug abuse. The next general meeting will be held in the Home Economics Room at Powerview School, January 15 at 7:00 p.m. Membership is open to all area residents interested in making a positive stand against the illegal use of drugs. Please attend!

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CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to family and friends who attended our fortieth anniversary celebration at Great Falls on December 29.

At such a busy time of the year that you found time for us is heartwarming. Your thoughtfulness and generosity was greatly appreciated.

Lastly to our children a very special thank you for all your hard work preparing this year. We love you.

Sincerely
Janice and Allard

We would like to thank all of our friends and families, paper-makers, hospital staff and curling club for the gifts and parties. It was greatly appreciated. To all of you who have wished us well, our most heartfelt thanks. We will miss you very much.

Bill, Jeannette
Bryan and Alvin Hibbert

The seniors of the St. Georges Chateauguay Home wish to thank all who donated for the beautiful supper we had on December 30, 1989, put on by Maria Dupont.

Donators were: Wood Department; Gene Lazaruk; Midway Foods; Paperstown; Gus Carlson; Mr. J's Adult Dairy's; Jan Chychaluk; Lucille St. Croix; Lucille and Alcide Bruneau; Peggy McMullen; Florence Windshar; Sharon Ogg; Mabel Bruneau; Marie Dupont and Lorraine Carlson.

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by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

Political year 1989 in review

During the last federal election of November 21, 1988, the Canadian people returned the progressive conservative government for a second time, and 1989 — the first year of our second mandate — has been a busy one, and will be remembered as a time of forward looking and creative policy development.

Notwithstanding the rather unusual circumstances of its release, finance minister Michael Wilson's spring budget was a crucial accomplishment. Mr. Wilson realized Canada was being gradually crippled by its accumulated debt — this year, 36 cents of every dollar the federal government collects goes towards paying just the interest on our debt — and took strong action.

Through a program of expenditure reductions, revenue increases and sustained economic growth, Canada will dig its way out from under its debt problem — thus enabling future generations to pursue social and economic goals without the burden of unmanageable financial constraints.

Several of the bills introduced in the spring sitting will improve the way the government of Canada is organized, including the creation of a separate department of Forestry, a new Canadian Space Agency, a department of Multiculturalism and Citizenship, and the replacement of the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion with the new Department of Industry, Science and Technology.

Other spring sitting bills include legislation to improve consumer protection in the area of bank service fees, to restrict smoking in federally regulated workplaces, to privatize Nordion International and Theratronics, to legalize theatre-style off-track betting, to encourage the development of new varieties of seed through plant breeders rights, and to enhance transportation safety.

Perhaps the most exciting news in the first half of the year was steady progress in environmental matters. In ever increasing numbers, Canadians are becoming aware and con-

cerned about the importance of a healthy environment; the federal government has responded swiftly to those concerns.

In late March, the National Round Table on Environment and the Economy was created. It is composed of government leaders, members of the business community and experts in environmental reform, and reflects the powerful notion that economic decisions cannot be made without paying heed to environmental variables. Sustainable development, as it is called, can only take place when these two areas are considered at the same time. The Round Table will ensure sustainable development is realized — a crucial concern in a resource-based economy like Canada's.

Following a summer recess, the PC government was back in business.

A fair number of bills introduced into the House of Commons since September were intended to give legal effect to spring budget measures or where otherwise connected with bringing government spending under control — a program that continues successfully.

(At the end of the year, further cost cutting measures — this time directed at members of

parliament and federal spending in the Ottawa area — were announced by treasury board president Robert de Courtel.)

The autumn also saw aboriginal legislation introduced into the House. A guaranteed source of controversy, the Bill was, at the end of the year, still before committee.

Also in the autumn, Canadians were given details of the federal government's goods and services tax, which is intended to replace the gravely hated manufacturers sales tax.

Many initiatives taken this first year have caused considerable discussion. But this is to be expected; progress and change, by nature, force people to question the assumptions that guide the way they think about the dynamic relationship between governments and you, the people, who elect them.

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would like to thank all the people who supported their New Year's Eve Dance.

We would like to thank Joe Houston for his music, Mrs. Jean Coulombe for her wonderful meal, designated drivers — Gamet Sleeman and Ryan Cyr, and bartender — Ken Kahle

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends and family for visiting and the nice cards and flowers, while I was sick. Thank you to the Lac du Bonnet ambulance for the prompt service, and to Dr. Johnson and nurses at Pinawa.

Sylvia McHugh

Litke steals the show at zone playdowns

by Marlene Watson

Cindy Litke of Pinawa answered the call for excellence in the Zone 9 Curling Playdown finals, curling an almost flawless game to defeat Edith Carter of Selkirk by stealing a point on the final end to break a five all tie. Litke did not miss any of her final stones in the ten end contest, and backed by team of Irene Blaney third, Janice Hawkins second, and Tracy

team in the playdowns.

Litke and Smith were tied coming home with the game decided in the final skip's rocks. Without last rock advantage, Litke played a front centre stone at the top of the house. Smith removed the stone, but stayed on the centre front with her shooter. Litke utilized the miss by Smith to hide her final rock in the top four foot. Smith tried to follow Litke down with

Edith Carter went through

the A side without a loss, but was knocked out of the B side by Tania Petursson of Pine Falls. Petursson, with team of third Linda MacLellan, second Fay Berthelette and lead Sandy Martin, moved to the B side semi-finals Sunday morning, but couldn't come back against Marg Smith's foursome who hung on to an early lead. Petursson also recorded a close game with

side.

Terry McCalder of Lac du Bonnet was also one of fifteen teams representing curling clubs from across Eastern Manitoba, namely Selkirk (four teams), Pinawa (three teams), Beausejour (three teams), Pine Falls (two teams), Springfield and Steinbach.

McCalder with third Beryl Silvester, second Cindy Nespor and lead Debbie Scott made it to the A side semi-finals before suffering two back-to-back losses, the first to Carter on the A side and the second to Litke on the B side.

Defending zone champion, Shirley Cherrey of Beausejour, arrived with a different

second, and was defeated in the A side first round by Cindy Litke, and the B side second round by Marg Smith.

Litke off to Neepawa

Cindy Litke will be one of sixteen teams competing at the Scott Tournament of Hearts Provincial Championship in Neepawa over the January 28 to February 1 weekend. The Canadian Ladies Championship will be held in Ottawa from February 25 to March 3, and the World Championship will take place in Vasteras, Sweden from April 2 to 8.

The 1990-91 Zone 9 Playdowns will be hosted by the Beausejour curling club, and Pine Falls offered their club for the 1991-92 playdowns.



Zone 9 champions (l-r) skip Cindy Litke, third Irene Blaney, second Janice Hawkins and lead Tracy Murray will now travel to Neepawa for the Scott Tournament of Hearts provincial championship.

Murray lead, was able to apply pressure to the one time zone champion Edith Carter, who had team of third Marg Streich, second Crystal Reiter, and lead Louise Goodbrandson.

The three-day semi-modified double knockout play at Pinawa saw Carter pitted against Hacking of Selkirk in the A side finals, and Litke matching rocks with Pinawa counterparts Marg Smith in the B side final.

The Litke-Smith match up drew the spectators, with Smith an eight time zone champion and two time provincial runner up. Litke had also curled with Smith as third for seven years before last year opting to skip her own

some extra weight, but only managed to rub the Litke counter over a foot, rolling too far with her shooter.

Carter on the other hand, had no trouble defeating Hacking on the A side in a game that only went seven ends. Coming off the ice earlier than expected, the Carter team sat on the sidelines waiting to play Litke.

The victory for Carter seemed imminent as she had defeated Litke Saturday afternoon quite easily on the A side in a game that did not go the full ten ends. Boosted by her victory over Smith, Litke played to the pressure against Carter, making shot after shot to steal her second game in a row by a one point margin.

Barkman of Steinbach in the A side first round, but came up on the losing end.

The second Pine Falls' team, skipped by Deb Breton, lost their first game on A side to Marg Smith in what proved to be a thrilling come back. Smith recorded a large lead early in the game, 8-1 after five ends, but Breton fought back to tie the game after nine ends, only to lose the game on the tenth when Smith made her final shot to remove a Breton counter on the four foot. Breton and team of third Marlene Watson, second Gloria Borody, and lead Heather Abrahamson, were later eliminated from competition after losing an extra end game to Cindy Litke on the B

by Marlene Watson

The executive and several members of the Powerview Silver Haven Club were thrilled to have the Honorable Jake Epp deliver the first installment of a New Horizons grant.

Epp handed the \$8,000 cheque to club treasurer Leon Berthelette, saying the remaining funds will arrive later in the year. The total grant allotment amounted to just over \$22,000.

The grant monies will be mainly used to purchase equipment, such as a P.A. system, pool table, shuffleboard, cards and crib boards, etc., for their clubrooms located in the Powerview church basement.

About the club

The newly formed seniors club had its first meeting in April 1989 with 20 members present. Today the club boasts 98 members, with seventy per cent of them over the age of 60.

With a group of about fourteen good workers and Leon Berthelette at the helm, the church basement received extensive renovations, helped by a Community Services grant of \$14,000 and plenty of volunteer labour.

The renovations included new washrooms lowered to the basement floor, a poolroom in the back furnace area with wall to wall rug, and a new front entrance to the basement.

The club raised their own money to start with through a \$5 membership fee, two supper and bake tables and raf-

fles at the 4P Festival. A free interest loan from some of the members enabled the club to purchase a pool table from Al Degagne. The club also has sand bag boards donated from seniors in St. Georges.

The renovations will continue with the remodelling of the hall's liquor serving area into additional kitchen space, a suspended ceiling and fireproof walls in the poolroom, and finishing the hallways around the bathrooms, which are wheelchair accessible. They also have a major job changing the cold air intake on the furnace, and changing the present wiring.

The future plans include the installation of an elevator for elder people at the far corner of the poolroom. Work is not all the club thinks about though, having fun is what it's all about, so designated attendance hours for members allows the club to be open from 9:00 a.m. until noon and 1:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Sunday is strictly a volunteer day, if someone wants to open up, the members gather for some pool, cards or sand bag fun. Bingo is the drawing "card" every Thursday afternoon.

Club executive members are Rene Papineau president, Dora Perreux vice-president, Leon Berthelette treasurer, Terri Gelinus secretary, and directors John Coulombe, Wilfred Vincent, Jerry Bourgeois, Madeline Guay, Claire Bracken and Emma Vincent.

Jake Epp delivers \$8,000 cheque to Silver Haven Club

Meleschuk — Usackis win \$16,000

Defending Manitoba curling champs Orest Meleschuk and John Usackis and Co. placed fifth in a field of 16 top-name curlers in the world's biggest cash-prize bonspiel.

Top prize of \$60,000 plus went to Calgary's Ed Lukowich with second place money going to Russ Howard from Ontario.

Manitoba's entry lost to both of these teams to place fifth overall with a take-home payout of \$16,000 — or \$4,000 apiece. And that's not bad for a couple of days curling.

Meleschuk-Usackis won their first two games, then allowed Howard to steal three in the first end, and lost 9-5.

Lukowich stole two in the final end, and one in the second to put Manitoba in a deep hole. However, the boys fought back with a tie game coming home with one well-guarded in the four-foot. But a cold draw to the button crushed Manitoba's dream of a big cash payment.

All 16 teams, including world champion teams from Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland and Norway, were flown to Moncton, New Brunswick, and put up in the

best hotel, courtesy of Air Canada and Labatt's, co-sponsors of the big cash spiel. All losing rinks were given a cheque for \$1,500 for their efforts to boot!

Placed second in shoot-out

In a shoot-out on Wednesday, prior to the bonspiel, Orest Meleschuk and John Usackis placed second and pocketed \$1,500, for their skills in drawing closest to the button and other finesse shots.

Pat Ryan placed first and won \$2,000 in this extra event.