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5th annual winter carnival begins this Sunday

by Charles Norman
 For the fifth year in a row the winter carnival is being organized by the Winnipeg River Lions Club. Mel Mitchell, carnival chairman, says last year's carnival raised \$9,000, which was all turned back into the community. "Hopefully it won't go down this year," he said. "But things vary so much from year to year, it's difficult to forecast."

A big boost towards exceeding last year's \$9,000 should come from the carnival queen contestants. Last year four contestants competed for the crown. This year, there are seven, all of whom will have raised \$1,000 for charity when the winner is crowned at the queen's ball at the Legion House next Friday.

The winter carnival's opening event begins on Sunday with the queen's fashion show at the Papertown. This year the tea and fashion show are being combined. In previous years the tea, where contestants serve tea to the panel

of judges, had been in someone's home. The fashion show had been combined with talent night. The show is open to everyone.

Next Thursday, Feb. 15, the local talent showcase opens at 7:00 p.m. in the Powerview School gymnasium. Kimmik the Magician will bring the mystical Far East — Japan — to Powerview. Local talent will include contributions from carnival queen contestants, who will be awarded points towards the carnival queen competition.

The following evening, Friday is the carnival's gala event, the queen's ball. C.K.R.C.'s Rob Mitchell will be the master of ceremonies and will emcee the final event of the carnival queen competition, short speeches by the contestants, at a dinner catered by Sonny's Chicken House. After the crowning of the new queen there will be dancing until 1:00 a.m. to a live band, Glycer, from Winnipeg. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. See *Winter Carnival / Page 5*



Abitibi-Price mill manager Fern Pitre (right) presents a \$15,000 cheque to Harold Peacock, chairman of the Pine Falls Hospital board.

Abitibi-Price donates \$15,000 to Pine Falls Hospital

by Charles Norman
 Abitibi mill manager, Fern Pitre handed over a cheque for \$15,000 to Harold

Peacock, chairman of the Pine Falls Hospital board, last week.

He said the money was for the purchase of anesthetic, and blood pressure monitoring equipment needed by the hospital.

"From our perspective," Pitre said, "we have a vested stake in our employees' health and care, and we have, this year, concentrated more in the

health care field. The thrust has been in education in past years.

Peacock said the continued generosity by Abitibi is greatly appreciated, and the company's support for the hospital has been second to none. "We are told we have the best rural hospital in Manitoba," he said, giving credit to Abitibi and other community organizations.



Lions donate
 Winnipeg River Lions Club president Wayne Rudd presents a \$1,500.00 cheque to Don Murphy. This is the final payment of a total of \$3,000 the Lions pledged for the purchase of the ice cleaning machine.

Court challenge to Day Care Act

by Charles Norman
 In the November 28 issue, *The Review* published an article on discrimination against private day care centres. It dealt with the problems faced by Vicky Shane, a one time owner of four day care centres. All of them have now been closed.

This was a Winnipeg story, and was reported in the Winnipeg newspapers. The reason for coverage by *The Review* was the apparent presumption of guilt by the Winnipeg

media which is not supported by the facts. Mrs. Shane is suing the government, and is to challenge the constitutionality of the Day Care Act.

The opening paragraphs of the November 28 issue summarize the situation.

"When the NDP were in power, the then Minister of Community Services Muriel Smith introduced proposed day care legislation to the NDP caucus, it contained power, the then Minister of Community Services Muriel Smith introduced proposed day care legislation to the NDP caucus, it contained pro- See *COURT / page 5*



Kerry Dorey, Denise Ferguson, and Melody A. Johnson in the Manitoba Theatre Centre production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

Looking into glass

Manitoba Theatre Centre is pleased to present its 1989-90 provincial tour once again, to communities across Manitoba and in Ontario. This year we are presenting *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams.

Set in the southern United States, this is the story of a family who invites a gentleman caller to dinner one hot, steamy summer night. What transpires that evening is heart-rending and often humorous, touched with the sensitive perception of the invited guest.

First produced on Broadway in 1945, *The Glass Menagerie* won many awards, including the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Donaldson Awards and the Sidney Howard Memorial Award. In 1946, it was performed for President Roosevelt at his birthday celebration, and, in 1961, it toured for 28 weeks in Europe, Latin America and the Middle East. It has been produced on film three times — in 1950, 1973, and most recently in 1987.

Director by Richard Rose, MTC's *The Glass Menagerie* features Denise Ferguson as Amanda; Melody A. Johnson as Laura; Dan Lett as Tom and Kerr Dorey as Jim. Set and

costume design is by Brian Pechaluk and lighting design is by Hugh Conacher.

Tennessee Williams was born in 1911 in Columbus, Mississippi, and died in 1983 at the age of 71. *The Glass Menagerie* really began what was to become an illustrious career for Williams, both for his play and his many books. Critically acclaimed, *Cat On a Hot Tin Roof* won the prestigious Pulitzer Prize. His southern background influenced Williams' writing, and his musical and fluent style has endeared him to audiences all over the world.

The Manitou Rapids Arts Council is pleased to carry on sponsorship of the MTC regional tour. It gives Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges people a chance to see professionals without a trip to the city.

Provincial tours are one way to assist the Manitoba Theatre Centre in meeting our mandate as a regional theatre. These tours also assist arts organizations throughout Manitoba in meeting their own mandates to stage cultural events in rural areas. Our provincial tours have an impressive history with productions such as *Paper*

Wheat, *Billy Bishop Goes To War*, and last year's extremely successful production of *The Mousetrap*, which played in Manitoba, Ontario and British Columbia. We gratefully acknowledge the assistance of the touring office of the Canada Council, the Manitoba Arts Council, and the Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines.

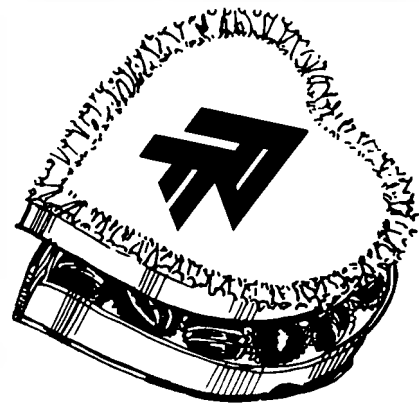
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TIAM-ER pres. says 'hospitality' is key to industry

by Manju Lodha

A drastic drop in membership has Tourism Manitoba-Eastern Region president Dave Studham concerned. Studham says an association is strong through its membership and their participation. Unfortunately in our region membership in 1989 had dropped to 127, down from 193 from 1988.

"There is lack of volunteer help," he said. Studham said he was facing difficulty in finding members on the board of directors. He said that the response is good north of the Trans Canada Highway but the representation is poor from the southern portion.

"The federal government refused to provide grants in 1989 despite the fact that the regions had already committed the money," Studham said. "We were left in a difficult situation. Thank God the Manitoba government stepped in to cover the losses." With that, he said 1990 will start with no debts!

The Tourism Industry Association of Manitoba (TIAM) and the province are working together to avoid financial crisis in future. They would like it to be self-supporting. "The province is negotiating with TIAM to enter into fees for service arrangements. Instead of the government providing services in-house they will farm it to the private sector," Studham proudly said TIAM has produced *Travel Manitoba* (a magazine) for the first time in 1990. He said, "There is potential, we may be able to take other publications which could turn into revenues to provide services." The challenge for the various regions in the province

Fast freight

My neighbor asked me to build him a crate. He said it should be one inch wide by one inch deep. I asked him how long. He said: 50 feet. As he explained it, a neighbor had moved to California and left a 50-foot garden hose with him, and he wanted to ship it.

An epitaph

A three-legged carnival freak died and was laid to rest. His tombstone read: "I'm putting all my legs in one casket."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

What this country needs is
less government waste

January 29, 1990

Dear Editor,

A recent issue of the *Review* had a picture of Jake Epp prominently displayed on the front page because of a visit he made to the community with an open cheque book. Without the benefit of a Santa Claus outfit, Mr. Epp doled out in two grants of taxpayers money, close to a quarter of a million tax dollars. Before the next federal election approaches he assured that Mr. Epp, with his position as a cabinet minister, will be back many more times to bribe you, the voter, with your own hard earned tax dollars while all the while telling us why we must accept a new and onerous Goods and Services Tax.

In the January 24 issue of the *Review*, Darren Praznik, MLA for Lac du Bonnet explains the tax situation in Canada as we have it today and how the federal government managed to get the country into a \$350 billion deficit which is continuing to escalate at the rate of \$30 billion per year. Mr. Praznik then glosses over the fact that it was sheer incompetence on the part of the Trudeau and Mulroney governments that got us into such a sorry mess, then insults our intelligence by maintaining that the federal government has virtually no discretionary spending upon which it can cut back. Rubbish! Mr. Praznik. The colossal waste in

the federal government is enough to make one sick. There are no less than 5,000 lobby groups swarming over Parliament Hill like flies on a manure pile, each one feasting and gorging itself on our tax dollars.

A crown corporation, the CBC, consumes well over a billion dollars per year, and as it that weren't enough, we have the horrendous waste of billions of tax dollars each year on bilingualism and multiculturalism which are tearing the country apart. And while the country is going to hell in a hand basket, Mr. Mulroney announced recently a grant of another \$25 million to further the aims of bilingualism across the country. And all the while, the federal government is cutting back on transfer payments to the provinces — payments which are crucial to keeping our hospitals running. People with heart disease are lined up for months waiting for hospital beds but bilingualism and multiculturalism are sacred. There are countless other useless programs that could be cut back or eliminated completely and the entire Ottawa bureaucracy could be cut in half.

Mr. Praznik also mentions the 13% Manufacturer's Tax and tells how regressive it is to Canadian manufacturers now that Free Trade has been enacted. Obviously, he would like to see the tax removed and replaced by a 7% Goods and Services Tax.

We would all like to see the 13% Manufacturer's Tax removed but not at the expense of the wage earner. Mr. Praznik, in making his pitch for the GST, conveniently neglected to mention the fact that once the GST has been passed by parliament the rate can be bumped from 7%, up to 15%, 20% or whatever, by order in council without the government ever having to get permission from parliament again. Should we give this sort of taxing power to the "drunken sailors" on Parliament Hill? Not until the federal government has demonstrated that it has its prodigal spending under control should any additional taxation be tolerated by the long suffering taxpayers of this country. And those politicians who espouse more taxing power for the federal government at this time should be unceremoniously dumped at the next election.

In closing, I would hope that the voters in Mr. Praznik's riding waste no time in straightening him out on the GST. What this country needs is less government waste, not more government taxing power. And it would seem smart for conservative MLA's who want to be re-elected to steer well clear of the GST.

Yours truly,
Allan Peden

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Warren speaks . . .

Old 'Happy Harry' is sounding good

While the debate about Manitobans buying south of the border continues hot and heavy — particularly with the huge increase in liquor smuggling — a voice of reason has been sounded by, of all people, an American businessman in Grand Forks, N.D.

He is Harold A. (Hal) Gershman, probably better known to people in this province as *Happy Harry* of the famous bottle shop. And we should, I think, pay attention to his ideas because Hal Gershman understands the Manitoba point-of-view.

(For the record, Gershman's mother lives in this province and he remembers, with a childhood sentimentality, weekends at Winnipeg Beach.)

Replying to suggestions from Manitoba Tourism Minister Jim Ernst, Gershman has fired off a letter to the North Dakota Convention and Visitors' Bureau in Grand Forks. Ernst, you might recall, has suggested an increase on the amount of duty charged on liquor crossing the border. The liquor commission is down almost \$3-million this year, mainly because Manitobans have been flocking south of the border to load up, particularly for Christmas supplies.

More than that, returning Manitobans have been filling up on food, children's clothing and other goods, all way less expensive than we pay here.

Ernst has been playing the news media because, he says, the province cannot afford to lose any more money from liquor sales.

"People tend to forget that we have higher liquor prices because of our social programs and medicare."

He has also said that liquor profits go towards the cost of a new Highway 75 (if and when), schools and hospitals.

Instead of taking an antagonistic view, Gershman suggests a second look for North Dakotians at what we have available here in Manitoba in the cool, hard light of day:

"Manitoba is soon going to be circling the wagons to keep Manitobans at home," he says in the letter, a copy of which has been obtained by this column.

"Manitoba is approaching a frantic point at the government level because \$100-million per year are spent in North Dakota and Minnesota, while very few American dollars are spent in their province."

"Somehow I feel we must assist Manitoba in getting our people to go north instead of southeast to Minneapolis for the weekend."

And when's the last time you heard that from an American in our neighboring state?

Gershman makes the comparison with the current Japanese/American trade dispute.

"If this disparity between Manitoba and North Dakota continues, then Manitoba will take action, for better or for worse."

"The Japanese are encouraging their citizens to travel and spend abroad; they have been doing just that... and it has relieved some of the criticism in recipient countries."

He has urged board members of their convention and visitors' bureau to travel to Manitoba to meet Winnipeg Convention Centre officials and people from Manitoba Tourism.

And, of course, there is a method to Gershman's madness — he will obviously keep high sales if the Manitoba buying continues; and — as he says in his letter — "the increased number of hotel rooms in Grand Forks should cause us all to tend our garden well."

Good points, all of them.

And, herein lies the message of this column, like it or not:

Rural, southern Manitoba should get in on this bandwagon. Never mind Winnipeg — blast off letters supporting Gershman's view, supporting that great hotel in Russell, the International

Letters to the editor

Action deserves support

Mrs. Shane's legal action against the provincial government deserves support. In essence it is a challenge to government by bureaucratic fiat.

Democracy is government by elected representatives of the people. In Canada we elect members of parliament, and members of provincial legislatures. Government is something else.

Mrs. Shane's problems are one example. Another is Powerview being told by a Winnipeg bureaucrat that their elected representatives cannot set speed limits in the village.

A third example is metrication. Every bureaucracy, government and private, was asked for input. Parliament was not.

There are many more. Mrs. Shane's challenge to the constitutionality of the Day Care Act is an important milestone in the preservation of democracy in Canada. C.N.



Roland Bouvier

Powerview School students' Consideration commended

Young Roland Bouvier is in school. Not very long ago he would have been institutionalized. When he walked through the school with his cane during the noon hour last Wednesday, the corridors were busy with children of all ages rushing in both directions with whatever students are busy with at lunchtime.

When these children saw Roland approaching them they put aside their immediate concerns; six- or seven-year-olds would flatten themselves against the wall to let him past, or would turn around and go back to a doorway or another opening where they could avoid getting in his way. They would wait patiently until he was past, then continue on their way. It would have been easier to brush past him but would have been very confusing to Roland.

The students at Powerview School deserve to be congratulated for the consideration they show Roland Bouvier. It is not only important for him to be around kids his own age, it is important for them to be around him.

C.N.

Peace Gardens and (hopefully) the mosaics in Boissevain, the lakes of Killarney, the great fishing around Lac du Bonnet, Carman's oh-so-gentle Main Street and all the rest of what we have going for us in the country.

We all stand to win, on both sides of the border.

Winter carnival begins Sunday

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dinner at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, will be packed with action, beginning with a pancake breakfast, at 8:00 in the morning at the Powerview School, and ending with dancing until 1:00 the next morning at the Legion Hall.

There will be a minor atom hockey tournament at the Powerview Arena. A poker derby organized by the Maskwa Snowmobile Club, a kub kar rally by the Cubs at the Legion Hall, a loggers' competition put on by Abitibi-Price Woods Division in the

any facist state," he said. "We are trying to stop the encroachment of bureaucracies into the private lives of people."

Caucus meetings are secret, and details of this initial proposal are not available to the public, but it has been learned from a source within the caucus, that this aspect of the bill resulted in a heated debate.

"With opposition very strong, the government was not able to ram this aspect of the bill through the caucus. It was withdrawn, but not before the then attorney general Roland Penner said, 'If we can't legislate them out of business, we'll regulate them out of business.'"

It is important to note that since then only private centres have been closed. Except for one centre, all of them have been closed by bureaucrats who have deliberately been given the power to regulate private day care centres out of business for what are quite minor violations. They appear to have undertaken this task with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Shane's lawyer, Jerrold Gunn, said the day care act violates the course of natural justice.

"The manner in which the act is written creates an anomaly," he said. "It makes the department the licensing body, the governing body, the appellate division, the judge, and the jury. It's really a gross breach of justice."

He said the suit will name as defendants Charlotte Oleson, Minister of Community Services, and several high ranking civil servants, who "went out of their way to find fault with Mrs. Shane's centres."

Gunn said Mrs. Shane's employees were encouraged to inform on any breaches of the act which they may have been a party to, and were rewarded with places in public centres. It is similar to what happened in Nazi Germany, or

Powerview School grounds, and an eight-team, one-day broomball tournament at the Pine Falls Arena (a new event).

In the evening there will be a teen dance at Powerview School. The dance, organized by Winnipeg River P.R.I.D.E. (Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education), will be the *First Annual Drug Free Teen Dance*. Dancing will be from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Doors close at 9:00 p.m.

The same evening *Schmockey Night* will begin at the Pine Falls Arena. The event will begin with a figure

skating demonstration by the local Dancing Blades at 7:00 p.m. followed by hockey between the Winnipeg Jets Old Timers and the Pine Falls Old Kings. Gerry Butler, Abe MacDonald, Perry Miller, Mike Ford, Jody Douglas, Glen Hicks, Peter Sullivan, and Dunc Rousseau will be there. After the Jets Old Timers get through with the Ol' Kings, the Lions Club will take on Pineview Ringette at broomball.

The evening will wrap up with a social at the Legion Hall. Included in the price of the ticket is a ride to and from the social if required.

Sunday will begin with a pancake breakfast at the Powerview Arena. There will be a Bunnies ringette tournament at the Pine Falls Arena, cross country skiing, a snowmobile power pull at Powerview School, and a snow golf tournament at St. Georges.

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Great Falls Women's Institute second annual awards night

by Darlene LaForte
On the evening of February 1, 1990, we started our meeting with roll call; *Bring a Picture of yourself when you were Young*. Our program was W.I. awards night and celebration of W.I.'s eightieth year.

Marilyn Zarecki, our district home economist was last year's recipient for the certificate of appreciation. But this year we felt that this honor should go to our local newspapers. They have been so cooperative in putting our W.I. news and pictures not only in the *Leader* but also in the *Review*. Mr. Russ Preston has accepted this award on behalf of the *Leader* and *Review*. We thank Mr. Preston and his staff for all they've done.

Sylvia McHugh was also awarded with a life membership in the Manitoba Women's Institute. Sylvia has been a very active member of our W.I. She has attended all the meetings and functions. She has been a dear friend and member through the years. We are happy to have her in our W.I. We also awarded pins to the following people: president — Anne Morgan; past presidents — Pat



Anne Morgan, president of Great Falls Women's Institute, presents Russ Preston, publisher of The Lac du Bonnet Leader and Winnipeg River Review, with a Certificate of Appreciation award.

Kropp, Norma Wakefield, Clara Braken and Dorothy Flanagan; secretary — Dorothy Flanagan; treasurer — Laurie Postnicks; 15-year pin — Leone Pommer; 10-year pin — Norma Wakefield and Pat Kropp;

5-year pin — Anne Morgan, Rose Sanders and Isabell Pert; Manitoba Women's Institute pin — Judy Hunt.

Our next meeting will be March 1, 1990. Our program will be appliques. Anyone interested is more than welcome to attend. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Health task force hearings announced

Rural Manitobans concerned about the future of health care will have an opportunity to express their views to the Rural Health Services Task Force in a series of public meetings to be held over a six-week period.

The task force, appointed by Health Minister Donald W. Orchard, was formed as part of the Health Advisory Network to review and make recommendations on the health services in rural Manitoba. Starting Feb. 1, it will hold meetings in Carman, Souris, Shoal Lake, Dauphin, Teulon and Steinbach to gather information on the supply and organization of health care services in rural areas.

A northern task force has also been established and will be holding meetings in The Pas and Thompson on Feb. 5 and 6 respectively. Additional meetings will be held in other communities based on local requests.

"I expect that professionals and community residents will have some concrete ideas on how health care services can be best provided in rural Manitoba," Orchard said. "Key areas will be problems associated with declining populations, increasing percentages of elderly residents, as well as the ongoing difficulties in recruiting and maintaining health care professionals in small communities. Consideration will also be given to the diversity of each community's health care needs," he added.

Health care professionals have been notified of the meetings and community residents will be informed about meetings dates and locations through the local media.

The Book of Zechariah

Although the names of Zechariah's father and grandfather are specified (ch. i. 1) it is not known from what tribe or family he was descended, nor where he was born. He was one of the captives who returned to Jerusalem after the decree of Cyrus, and was contemporary with Haggai. The prophecy of Zechariah consists of two parts, the first concerns events then taking place namely, the restoration of the temple, with predictions relative to the advent of the Messiah; the second predictions of remote events, particularly the coming of Christ, and the war of Romans against the Jews.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Great Falls Women's Institute — Meets the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Falls Hall. All women are welcome.

Le Petit Soleil Cooperative Inc. — Parents meeting every third Monday of the month, at 7:00 p.m.

Legion Bingo — every Wed. night at Legion Hall Pine Falls. Doors open 7:00 p.m. Regular program 8:00 p.m.

Three Bears Day Care — Board of directors meeting will be held the second Wednesday 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.

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The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

The seed catalogues have been pouring in with their offerings of beautiful and unusual flowers and new and old varieties of vegetables. It is great fun imagining what your garden will look like and picking out just the right seeds and plants is part of the fun.

Your garden will have the biggest, reddest tomatoes ever (no slug holes!) and your cucumbers will be straight and uniformly green, of course.

The zucchini plants will produce no more than two or three small fruit a week and the peas and beans will not be ready to harvest at the same time. Broccoli and cauliflower plants will be free of worms and the radish and lettuce won't bolt to seed. Everything will be perfect in the garden of your imagination.

But let's get back to earth. Before any of the above can come true, seeds, etc. must be purchased. And seed catalogues can help your imagination run riot with their pictures of the most beautiful flowers and vegetables. Which ones do you select?

Knowing ahead of time what I want to grow helps. I write a list of the vegetables my family will eat fresh from the garden and the ones they will eat frozen or canned in the winter. I add one or two new varieties for some excitement. Then I write down the flowers I will grow with the vegetables.

The list of flowers for the vegetable garden could include zinnias which grow easily from seed, marigolds to help keep the bugs away and gladioli which enjoy plenty of space. I'll throw in some calendula and cosmos for some color.

My list of vegetables include green and yellow beans, corn — one early and one late variety so, hopefully, they don't overlap too much during harvest — and carrots. I choose two or three types of lettuce for a variety of salad greens, and two distinctly different types of radishes.

I go on with slicing cucumbers, green peas, sugar peas (edible pods), zucchini and maybe one other type of squash. The list continues with cherry and bush tomatoes, onions — green and cooking — peppers and eggplants. And it ends with cantaloupes, watermelons and pumpkins.

Some of these, such as the melons and squashes, I will start indoors — a pre-summer gardening project for the children — and others, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants I will purchase as transplants from a local greenhouse. But most can be planted as seeds in the garden.

So I'll spend two or three lazy winter afternoons or evenings pouring over my accumulated catalogues before I place my orders. And then I can sit back and dream of the perfect garden — wilt-proof lettuce, perfect tomatoes, giant pumpkins...

The Meech Lake Accord — healing old wounds

Part 1 of a 2-part special

In this two-part article, I would like to address some of the myths and misunderstandings revolving around the Meech Lake Accord and clearly review our on-going efforts to successfully negotiate the accord in a process committed to consultation and cooperation.

We in the federal Progressive Conservative government have launched the country on a path of fundamental and far-reaching change to secure our national future. Some of these previous articles have focused on government spending cuts, financial management, actions to protect our environment, energy issues, to mention but a few. If we are to achieve our national potential, all of us have to have a basic understanding that we are in this together and that we all have to make hard decisions and to stick with them.

The Meech Lake Accord was not designed to resolve all outstanding constitutional issues. It was designed to heal wounds created in '82, to do so in a manner that respects the interests of all Canadians and to provide the basis for further progress in the next round of constitutional talks.

Understanding the accord and the rationale for its coming into being in history is equally important.

The Meech Lake Constitutional Accord of 1987 can be this stepping stone to heal our country's constitutional deadlock created by the lack of support of all provinces to the Constitution of 1982.

Eleven months ago, on April 6, 1989, I appeared before the Manitoba Task Force on the Meech Lake Constitutional Accord to speak to this impasse.

Most of you will know that it was not the first time that I had participated in our country's constitutional development. As your M.P., I was earlier involved in the debate which led to the patriation of our constitution in 1982, and that experience gave me a strong appreciation of the real difficulties of attaining a

constitutional agreement which has the support of all regions of the country.

Since its entry into Confederation, Manitoba has always favoured a strong and effective central government. Manitobans have also sought to ensure the central authority is sensitive to regional voices so that smaller provinces are able to participate as equal partners in Confederation.

I believe that the Meech Lake Accord respects both of those traditions valued by Provencher constituents and Manitobans generally. With Meech Lake, we get a balance between a strong central government and strong provinces, working together for Canadians.

The accord concluded a long chapter in our constitutional history in a manner that will allow us to develop further as a nation. It was and is a positive step, launching a much greater process of reform, in which further constitutional improvements can be secured.

The consequences of failure are also clear. At best, ongoing and unending controversy about the accord or about Quebec's place in Canada will dog our every step into the future.

Questions about our own viability as a sovereign nation will resurface and will not be put to rest until we close this new chapter.

To succeed, it is absolutely essential that our governments and our private sector pull

together. We may often disagree on particular matters; but the process is important, and so is the commitment to consult and cooperate.

I believe today, as I indicated a year ago to Manitoba's Task Force on Meech Lake, that Manitobans of all political parties still have the opportunity to carefully weigh the advantages for all Canadians and authorize the Meech Lake Accord. We have the opportunity to renew our friendship with our fellow Canadians in Confederation and I truly believe that we do want to foster cooperation and unity.

We do not need further constitutional turmoil or doubts about Canada's future existence to cast a shadow across our path or to create real obstacles to achieving our potential as a country.

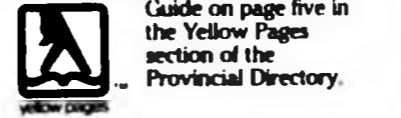
We must put the rhetoric behind us.

We must move on. Next week, addressing myths and misunderstandings about the Accord.

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CWY alive and well after exhausting trip We're in Tunisia, Africa

Travel — Winnipeg to Tunisia

by Andrew and Karim
December 14, minus 38°C. It was a night of almost no sleep and last minute packing. At 6:30 a.m. we boarded the bus to the airport — the overflow of luggage took 3 taxis. We got on the plane to Montreal where we would meet the families of the French Connection. (Claudine and Jean-Francois). While in Montreal we saw the sights and crazy driver through rush hour traffic. We waited a seemingly endless time at Mirabel airport until the plane to Madrid at 11:45 p.m.

It seemed it would never end. Seven hours of crying children, Spanish words and excited Tunisians. We reached Madrid in the afternoon of December 15 and were again treated to rush hour traffic — it took us two hours to reach the hotel from the airport. This was our chance to party. Yeah right! Half of the group did catch some of the sights but the rest of us slept. The evening in Madrid we went to a traditional flamenco dancing show and our vegetarians were all treated to a meal of steaks and pork chops.

December 16 — the Canadians in our group were now starting to get excited. Our pilot who flew like a "fighter ace" did get us safely to Tunis. The sky was blue, there was no wind, and it was 25 degrees. We were in heaven, or were we??? The drivers in Tunisia have our pilot beat.

Conclusion

by John and Mohamed
Yea, so what do you think — I warned you. You can't say I didn't. As we sit around listening to the old faithful mosque do it's thing, we often recount the good old days of host families who spoke English, snow up to our...ahem...and -35°C temperatures. But you know I'm going to cry soon — no, seriously — ask anybody who's in this empty room with me.

Now it's serious. We hope everybody is doing well and you have to know that we're surviving really well, in part because we had some great people (that's you) teaching us a lot of things we never thought we wanted to know. Some more of these things will show up periodically — if they don't, you know, ask somebody if they've seen 14 Canadians and Tunisians looking lost and wandering around North Africa.
Bye ye'all.

A CWY Christmas

by Kelli Anne and Leila
When I first found out that I would be away from home this Christmas, I was a bit distressed. Then when I found out that our exchange was with a Muslim country, I was even more distressed, as they didn't even celebrate Christmas. But to make a long story short, this was probably the most interesting and memorable Christmas that we all have ever experienced. Not only was it a new experience for the Canadians, but the Tunisians had a chance to learn more about and celebrate our Christmas with us.

First of all, for me, (Kelli Anne) and my counterpart, (Leila) I can say that we had our first Christmas with Ken and Jill, our host parents in Canada. They left gifts at night and when Leila woke up in the morning and found them, she felt something very strong in her heart, otherwise known as love — a major component of Christmas. I, too felt the same closeness and will always consider Jill and Ken as "my parents away from home".

Then our second Christmas was spent all together at the Kleyh's home. We all had Christmas dinner together and along with our traditional turkey, the Tunisians learned a bit more about Santa Claus as Karim proudly bounded through the door in his Santa Claus outfit and a plastic bag full of presents. I must say when I think of him sitting there trying to keep his cotton-ball beard from falling off, I always laugh to myself.

Well that was our Christmas in Canada — now to Tunisia. Maria, the fearless and always thoughtful group leader decided to have the group to her house on December 24. The group was a bit on the quiet side. I kept looking at my watch and counting the time difference, wondering what my family and friends were doing at that moment. So we all sat around a table at Maria's house and made paper snowflakes, hung streamers, listened to French Christmas music and decorated for Christmas Day. Christmas morning we began by meeting together for a small discussion on how we were all doing in our new host families. We were preoccupied with thoughts of home and were a sad looking bunch. At 2:00 p.m. we all went to Maria's and Jawhar and Jean Francois helped burn the feathers off our turkey that Maria and Lofti picked out at the market two days earlier — and I mean literally picked up — it was running around among the other turkeys there. We prepared a traditional dinner with turkey, stuffing, fresh vegetables and a

salad. The mood was set by the candles we burned, one being Claudine's little Christmas tree candle. The Tunisians celebrated with us and I felt very happy and warm when my new host family came to be with us too. Leila told me how she realized how important Christmas is to us and how she respects this and felt a part of the celebrations.

After supper the Tunisians gave their counterparts a present and my host family gave me one too. I felt so warm and happy. Leila did too and I think that even though we were homesick, this Christmas will be one we will never forget. All I can say is thank you everyone for everything.

Cultural differences

by Jean-Francois and Jaouhar
O.K. So now let's talk about a few cultural differences that we see every day in our common life as little Canadian participants in big Tunisian environment. First, the climate. Contrary to Canadian conditions, it's colder in the house than outside — especially in the evening, when you wake up and when you put your feet on the floor. It's strange to imagine that we are in Africa and sometimes we need to wear a third sweater.

Second, the food. Always fresh, we usually buy food a few minutes before meals at one of the little stores which are on every street corner. A lot of pasta, a lot of fresh vegetables, a lot of Christmas oranges and a lot of warm bread, just made. We are eating more bread than we've ever eaten before.

We are kind of open minded with the new food and new preparation, except with the meat for John, Alexis and Maria. Speaking about meat, Claudine Salha and Chiraz had some problems with beef intestine, it's delicious, at least for their host father.

Something important for women: we noticed that Tunisia is a world of men and the social life of females is very limited. An example is the "cafe" — those places are open only for the men, but thankfully, we found one which accepts our female friends.

There's a lot more to say but it will be for the next time.

Mahdia — family, food and friends

by Alexis and Yasmina
Hello, this is Alexis — Yasmina and I are doing well. We wanted to tell you a little about our trip to Mahdia and Yasmina's home.

Yasmina felt very happy to be home again but at the same time she felt almost like a guest. Her house seemed to have changed completely. Yasmina's her and felt very positively about the changes they saw in her. By the second day she felt completely at ease. This made it quite hard to have to say good-bye again.

Her friends seemed to look at her as if she wasn't the same person. It seemed that everyone wanted to see the physical change in her. It is difficult for others to adjust but she accepts all her changes and doesn't see any of them as negative.

When I first arrived in Mahdia, I felt completely overwhelmed. It seemed as if there was a never ending amount of people waiting to be kissed on both cheeks. Everyone was talking in Arabic and my head was spinning. I slept a lot that night. The next day everything was a lot clearer. Yasmina's family were absolutely wonderful to us and they all went out of their way to make our stay with them special.

Families in Tunisia are very different from families in Canada. Tunisian families spend a lot more time together and seem to be a lot closer than Canadian families. Evenings are often spent with the whole family just sitting around the living room and sharing their thoughts. This is something very special to me because it seems as if my own family can go for days without really spending any time together. There's so much going on that we forget to take time for each other.

The thing that sticks out in my mind about our trip to Mahdia was the generosity of the people. We were welcome everywhere and no one hesitated in offering us food or drink. We returned to Tunis tired and happy, but very full.

Le Kef — our introduction

by Claudine, Chiraz and Salha
Le Kef is an area in the northwest of Tunisia, 45 km from the Algerian border. The name Kef means rock in Arabic. The relief of the city is hilly — when you walk in the street you either go up or down, all the time.

The wind blows constantly on those mountains and the weather is cold (5-10 degrees) and rainy, typical of winter here. We have to dress very warmly, even for the Canadians. The way of living is more traditional because of localisa-

tion, fewer tourists, and more isolation. A lot of women wear the traditional costume (sfercaris). They wear this to cover their body; which is a religious belief saying that women shouldn't attract the attention of men.

The conditions of living are rough, a lot of people are living poorly because of the economic situation. The main source of income is agriculture, but there is not a lot of industry. There are some projects, mostly as volunteer work, which are directed by the Foundation of El Kef; such as the village, Mahaseen and the restoration of the fortress La Kasbah.

The Kasbah is an ancient fortress built by the Turks at the beginning of the seventeenth century on Roman fortifications. The restoration project started in 1987. From the Kasbah, located on top of the mountain, we have a wonderful view of all the city. A view that we can admire each and every day because we (Claudine, Chiraz and Salha) live inside this fortress; in a little house in one of the two forts.

The city, El Kef, is still partly surrounded by ramparts that were built many centuries ago, and you could get inside the city only by the doors of the rampart. At night they would close the doors and chase out all the non-citizens.

We discover as Mahdais and Canadians, many activities of this area, like the souk and the hammam. On each Thursday, they have a market called "le souk" which looks like a flea market. For description, there are a lot of people who sell many kinds of merchandise; food, clothes dishes and small stuff, and you can barter for the things you want. A lot of people go on that day, so you have to be prepared to be pushed by people in every sense.

The hammam is a place like a sauna where both men and women can go — but at different times. Women go in the afternoon — men in the morning and evening. People go there for many reasons. Some because they have no hot water or bath tub. Others find it good for your health. It is relaxing and you can buy a massage. It is so hot in the hammam that the steam comes off your skin when you go into a cooler room.

So the group has been in Le Kef for two weeks and we visited some historical ruins of the city. Le Kef is rich in archaeological places, but poor in resources for keeping those monuments and building in the condition they deserve. We are all well and hope everyone is good in Pine Falls. Powerview, Ft. Alex and St. Georges.

The Book Nook

by Mona Boud

A new block of 25 videos from Public Library Services is once again available at library Allard. This will remain in the library until March 20 and has increased the video collection to 150. The selection ranges from the astounding photography of the National Geographic rendition of *Born of Fire* through to the singleminded reforestation of an arid mountain region in France in *The Man Who Planted Trees* to Dorothy in the magical land of Oz. Interspersed in a varied selection of animated cartoons for children with titles such as *The Reluctant Dragon*, *Rainbowland*, *Yogi Bear*, *Winnie the Pooh* and many more. Travel to Britain, teach your dog obedience, hear Jimi Hendrix and enjoy a taste of opera or perhaps you would like to thrill to Humphrey Bogart, Frankenstein or change your body with fitness! — all these and more are available for a two day loan period at Library Allard.

The reading room has been a hub of activity for the last few weeks with courses and meetings. It is very gratifying to see it put to such good use. Please feel free to call the library and reserve it well in advance.

Early bird date to remember

Tuesday, March 27 — The Great Canadian Book Fair will once again be in Library Allard for a period of three weeks. The selection of books will be bilingual and the fair is open to everyone during normal library hours.

Pinawa hosts Manitoba Ski Loppet

The fourteenth Manitoba Cross-Country Ski Loppet will be held in Pinawa on Sunday, February 11. We sponsor both touring and racing events, including the 30 km loppet and 15 km mini-loppet. We also have a three person (male, female, or mixed) relay (10 km each). Get a team together and challenge another group! For the more leisurely skier, we also have a 12 km scenic tour along the Whiteshell trails. The loppet starts at 11:00 a.m., but preregistration should be received by 6:00 p.m., February 10. Final registration closes at 10:00 a.m., February 11. For more information, contact Loppet Registrar, Bob Jones (753-2618) or Loppet Chairman, Diane Davis (753-2600).

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Lions donate to P.S. student

by Charles Norman
The Winnipeg River Lions Club has donated \$250 towards the purchase of a hammock and a rocking chair for a student at Powerview School.

The student, Roland Bouvier, 14, is mentally and physically handicapped. Adele Duff, Special Needs teaching assistant, whose sole responsibility is young Roland says the chair helps his sense of balance, is a leisure activity, and helps him relax.

Heather Neals, Special Needs teacher said Roland, who is blind, also has a slight paralysis on his left side but has learned to walk independently with a cane. He is aware of what's going on around him," she said. It's important for him to be around kids of his own age.

Mrs. Duff said, "We try to make his program fit his needs. He is on a life skills program. He is learning to brush his teeth, and make a sandwich. He goes horseback riding every Thursday." She said, "He just loves horseback riding."



Powerview School student Roland Bouvier with Adele Duff and Winnipeg River Lions Club president Wayne Rudd.

Nominations sought for Eastman sport awards

The Eastman Sport Development Association and Coca-Cola are pleased to announce the opening of nominations for the Eastman Sport Honor Awards.

Nominations are sought for the following categories: namely male athlete (over 18, under 18), female athlete (over 18, under 18), team award (over 18, under 18), senior (over 50) and special olympic athlete. These awards are for outstanding results for Eastman athletes during 1989.

As well, awards will be presented to a national, regional and local/community coach or builder and an official. These awards are for long-term service to sport in Eastman, both volunteer or professional. Coaches, managers, reporters, administrators, broadcasters, umpires, referees, etc. would be in this category.

The sixth Annual Sport Award Banquet will be held at the St. Anne Cultural Centre on Saturday, March 17, 1990.

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Why did the chicken go to the construction site?
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Silver comes to P.F.

Six members from the Pine Falls Badminton Club participated in the 1990 Eastman Winter Games. The games were held in the Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour. All the members came back with silver medals.

Dave Loucks and Andy Kulyk representing the men's doubles, came back with a silver medal. Alice Loucks and Rita Kulyk — ladies' doubles also came in second winning a silver.

Attending the games for the first time was Roberta Pachkowsky and Randy Laliberte participating in the mixed doubles. They also came home with silver medals. Congratulations to all the athletes.

Ringette statistics

TEAM STATISTICS FOR NORTH LEAGUE PETITES 1015 LEAGUE GAMES

Town	GP	W	T	L	PT	PM
Pinawa	9	7	0	2	14	32
Beausejour	9	4	1	3	9	22
Oakbank	9	1	3	5	5	26
Lac du Bonnet	9	3	2	4	8	24

TEAM STATISTICS FOR NORTH LEAGUE TEENS 1015 LEAGUE GAMES

Town	GP	W	T	L	PT	PM
Lac du Bonnet	8	5	1	2	11	54
Beausejour W	8	3	1	4	7	4h
Beausejour G	8	5	0	3	10	80
Pinawa	6	3	2	1	12	72
Oakbank	6	0	0	6	0	26

TEAM STATISTICS FOR NORTH LEAGUE NOVICE 1015 LEAGUE GAMES

Town	GP	W	T	L	PT
Pineview	4	4	0	0	8
Beausejour	3	1	1	1	3
Lac du Bonnet	4	0	1	3	1

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Fred McGinnis
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Our health care system needs a medical

Do you remember the fable about Diogenes? He's the fellow who lit his lamp and set off in search of an honest man. I thought of him the other day when I took a brand-new notebook and went looking for a hundred honest opinions on Canada's health system.

My specific assignment was to give the health-care system a medical. To collect opinions I interviewed in person, by telephone, and by mail. There was no shortage of material, for health and medicine are popular topics.

From all of the assembled stuff, let me give you the results of an amateurish, layman's, guaranteed non-scientific survey.

Support of Medicare is almost universal, and those who quibble don't suggest any improvements beyond more health education, more active prevention work, and naturally more rural doctors.

Half of my respondents believe there is abuse in the system, and they come down evenly on the cause; half blame the doctors for ordering excessive tests, half blame patients for making excessive demands on the system.

Here's a contentious item on which you may chafe for a while; the majority of the collected opinions believe Medicare has the capability of putting the nation into

bankruptcy, and almost all of the individuals who feel this way recommend the adoption of user fees.

The final question was open-ended, an invitation to say anything they cared to about health in general and Medicare in particular.

"Hospital boards should open their meetings and minutes to the press as is the case with school boards."

"Too many registered nurses are pushing too much paper around, and they have too few hours for patient care."

"Too many hospital administrators are building empires."

"The number of tests being ordered by doctors should be monitored."

"More importance should be placed on healthy practices such as diet and exercise, thus keeping down the costs of Medicare."

"Canada has a great system. We spend less of our GNP on health than the U.S., but we have universal coverage and they do not."

I collected a raft of related stories, and these pointed out some strange inconsistencies in today's news coverage. Every day brings a fresh blast of stories on AIDS. While I do not discount the seriousness of this disease, I want you to know that while Canada today has 3000 per-

Literacy tutor/trainer workshop slated for February

by Sandy Stephenson
The Eastman Literacy Council held a general public meeting on January 23, 1990 and Jim Soule, Laubach Literacy Council's prairie fieldworker, gave a

brief speech on the Laubach Method of tutoring. The Laubach Literacy Council feels that the worst problem faced by adult illiterates is not the economic aspects but alienation. Feelings of low self-esteem and shame work their way through all family and societal relationships. An illiterate person usually has an adult friend or family member that helps with any reading or paperwork enabling them to hide their problem. This person is called a *silent collaborator*. These are the people that will help bridge the gap between the Eastman Literacy Council and the adult learner. If the *silent collaborator* in our communities would learn about the books available and effective teaching methods then they would really be helping their friend or family member.

A while ago, the editor of the Davidson *Leader* was in a liquor store in Regina where an employee was encouraging customers to taste samples of new products. Do you believe government's should encourage consumption? Me neither.

As I see it, we spend so much time and money on the sick that we don't have any resources left over to keep citizens from getting that way.

In my research I came across a quotation to great I wish it were printed in large letters on the wall of every doctor's office. It is attributed to Dr. Brock Chisom, who once represented Canada on the World Health Organization.

"You can only cure retail, but you can prevent wholesale."

The first set of books are phonics based and take the adult learner to a Grade 5 level. These books cost about five dollars each or can be borrowed from the Pinawa Public Library. A person can learn to tutor without a background in education. The tutor will ultimately use whatever reading material the learner is interested in; including recipes, hockey scores or seed catalogues. The next series is called the *Challenger Series* and starts at about the Grade 3 level and goes to Grade 8. In the *Challenger Series*, the student works somewhat independently and introduces them to a more academic way of thinking which would enable them to work toward a high-school diploma.

The whole philosophy of Eastman Literacy Council is *Each One Teach One* and refers to the teaching method where an adult learns in privacy with an adult tutor in strict confidentiality.

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Juanito (John) S. Roda of Pine Falls had a premonition the night before January 13 LOTTO 6/49 draw. He thought that one day he'd become a major winner. Then he had itchy palms. All this had to be leading up to something. Sure enough, the 57-year-old's LOTTO 6/49 ticket came up a winner. He matched five regular numbers and the bonus number on the January 13 draw. The prize? A \$49,155.20 windfall.

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John picked his own numbers using birthdays, ages and one number from their dog's license tag. The dog, a stray, was taken in by the Roda family a short time ago. It wasn't for that dog they wouldn't have come to collect the LOTTO 6/49 second prize. "It was a great excitement!" exclaimed John. "We'll (John and his wife, Eden) save for retirement, travelling and just enjoy ourselves."

Chapel on dean's list

The following student has been named to the Dean's list at NDSU-Bottineau: Jason Chapel, Powerview.

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Pine Falls Bowling League news

Week #14

by Don Powell
The ladies' high games were Sharon Tremain 331-268, Susan Best 262-226, Shirley Adams 257-248, Doris Kahle 246-235-227, Mandy Dankowski 240, Cheryl Boisvert 237-220, Jan Bonekamp 228, Jeannine Lavallee 228 and Jeanette Doyle 226-223.

The men's high games were Pete Richardson 277, Don Powell 262, Bob Pfeifferle 253, Paul Dube 248, Albert Lamoureux 241, Paul Doyle 234-231, Gerry Gauthier 233, Bill Lavallee 230 and George Bodley 228.

Female bowler of the week was won by Sharon Tremain with her single of 331 which is

156 pins over her average. This score is now the ladies' second high single game for the year. Male bowler of the week was won by Albert Lamoureux with his single of 241 which is 95 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Equalizers (1248) and the Poitras Special was won by the Sweet Caps (1379). This score of 3379 is now the team high triple game for the year.

We have had a god response to the M.T.S. v.s. Pine Falls Tournament. The week of February 12-15 will be the qualifying week.

There is also entry forms for the Beausejour fourth Annual Mixed Doubles Tournament posted down in the bowling alleys. Entry deadline for this tournament is February 10.

Friday night cash fun league

by Sharon Mignon
Week #9

The high scores for the evening were Rita Morissette 268, George Bodley 261, Gerry Gauthier 252, Susie Tardiff 251, Valerie Courchene 250, Pete Richardson 247 and Shirley Adams 234-231. An honourable mention goes to Don Powell who bowled a whopping 134 (all by himself). Not to be outdone by her captain, Sharon Tremain also bowled her socks off with her scores of 117 and 124.

The winner of the Cash League Special was the Mignon

team (Denyse Smith, Sharon Mignon, Rita Morissette and Doris Kahle) with their triple of 2692. This is now the score to beat for team high triple.

The high single game of 991 was bowled by the Doyle team (Susie Tardiff, Denise Allison, Jeanette and Paul Doyle) and is now the record or team high single.

The standings to date are Doyle 14, Fontaine 13, Dahl 9, Mignon 9, Richardson 9, Powell 7, Lazaruk 6 and Dankowski 5 points. We still have five weeks left, so let's can happen in that time.

St. Georges Sand bag league news

Game #12

by Jan Chychaluk
Men's highest score: Victor Vincent — 9210; Henri Desautels — 8060; Ari Kemball and Joe Vincent — 7770.

Women's highest score: Rita Fontaine — 8200; Alice Pearson — 6280; Julie Lavoie — 6200.

Highest square: ladies — Elaine Boulet, 1230; men's — Ari Kemball, 1340.

Team standings: Carl Vincent 45; Jean and Ted Dupont, 40; Henri Desautels 37; Rita Fontaine 31; Victor Vincent 28; Joe Vincent 25; Andre Dupont 24; Ludger Jubinville 16; Marie Fivette 14.

Good luck, see you all next week.

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by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Aggrivision

The Manitoba Agriculture Video Library at Beausejour will soon complete its second year of operation. This has been an Agri-Food sponsored pilot project, conducted at five rural Manitoba Agriculture offices, Beausejour being the only one in Eastern Manitoba. The project ends on March 31, 1990, and the future of the library will depend on the overall success of the project.

At this location the response has been better than others, and we are hopeful that we can carry on with the library after April 1, 1990. It is a low cost way of getting some good, useful, *How To* type information to farm families on everything from cattle finishing to homemaking. We have over 60 tapes available for a modest \$2.00/tape rental. This is the time of year when most farmers have time to watch video tapes, so we are finding more and more producers taking advantage of the program.

Since the program started in the spring of 1988, we have had over 70 clients use the library, not counting the many times that staff have used tapes for viewing by farmer and 4-H groups. The more use the library gets, the easier it will be to justify getting more new tapes.

Drop in and check over the roster of tapes we have (each tape has a brief description of the tape content), or phone 268-1411 and we will mail you an inventory of the tapes.

Projected hog prices and stabilization payments/90

Manitoba Agriculture's economic branch has provided the following 1990 projected slaughter hog and stabilization prices:

Qtr.	Projected Market Price	Stabilization Payment
Qtr. 1 (Jan 1-Mar 31)	62.7¢/lb.	57.80
Qtr. 2 (Apr 1-June 30)	62.7¢/lb.	11.40
Qtr. 3 (Jul 1-Sept 30)	65.0¢/lb.	19.80
Qtr. 4 (Oct 1-Dec 31)	58.2¢/lb.	18.80

Remember, these are only projections, because any changes to crop and hog pricing; hog numbers; and feed crop prospects, could have a major effect on market hog prices.

Agri Trader magazine insert
Starting on February 22, an Agri Trader section will appear in the Truck Trader magazine. It will feature listings of used farm machinery and parts. Along with weekly newspaper farm ads, this service will provide farmers easier access to needed used equipment.

Pesticide dealer and applicator licensing
The following training courses will be held in 1990 for new pesticide dealers and applicators. This course must be taken before new dealerships and applicators, can get their 1990 licenses.

Dealer Course — Monday, March 12, International Inn, Wpg.
Applicator Courses: Aerial — Thursday, March 15, International Inn, Wpg.; Ground — Tuesday, March 13, Westward Inn, Portage la Prairie; Rights-of-Way — Thursday, April 5, International Inn, Wpg.; Land-scape — Thursday, March 1, International Inn, Wpg.

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In a 1988 inspection the average number of defects per bus inspected in Manitoba were 1.86. In 1989 the average in Agassiz had dropped to 0.62. On an average, the number of defects per bus were down to 1.94 of defective buses in comparison to 2.96 in 1988.

The good work of the transportation and maintenance staff was unanimously recognized by the Agassiz School Board at its regular meeting January 23 in Lac du Bonnet.

Following the meeting board chairman Barry Bence commented that the preventive maintenance program is working very effectively. Rather than let buses deteriorate they are kept in good running condition.

The bus garage employs three mechanics, Ed Boyko, foreman, Clifford Kisloski and Ray Champagne.

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Jan. 30th	ticket 0591	Claudette McLeod, P.F.
Jan. 31st	ticket 0198	Shelle & Wayne Snowe, Wpg.
Feb. 1st	ticket 0731	Diane Cline, P.F.
Feb. 2nd	ticket 1481	Bill McLemon, Wpg.
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Powerview School auditorium, 7:00 p.m. M.C. Lucien Laroche. Presenting local talent show case.

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as seen on CKY's Skiddle Bits and also the upcoming Children's Miracle Telethon. With his new outstanding show, you will travel to the mystical Far East — Japan. Featuring talent segment queen candidates and local talent performers.
Adults \$4.00 each, seniors and students \$3.00 each.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1990

The Queen's Ball

M.C. Rob Mitchell. Pine Falls Legion Hall, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. Followed by crowning of Carnival Queen.

Dance at 9:00 p.m. featuring live band — **Glyder**.
Dress semi-formal. Tickets \$20.00 per person.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1990

Pancake Breakfast — 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Powerview Arena. \$4.00 per plate, half serving \$2.00 per plate.

Hockey — Minor Atom Tournament, Powerview Arena.

Poker Derby — Registration 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Powerview Arena. Must return to Powerview Arena by 4:00 p.m.

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

Loggers' Competition — Abitibi-Price Inc. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Powerview School grounds. No entry fees for competitors or spectators. Events: crosscut (men, ladies, mixed), swede saw (men, ladies, kids), power saw (men, safety equipment required), pillow fight (kids).

Mixed Broomball Tournament — Pine Falls Arena. Entry fee \$100.00 per team. One-day, eight-team tournament. To enter call Tom Paukovic 367-8798.

First Annual Drug Free Teen Dance — Winnipeg River P.R.I.D.E. Saturday, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m., Powerview School. Admission \$4.00 per person. Doors close 9:00 p.m. sharp.

SCHMOCKEY NIGHT

Saturday Night — With Rob Mitchell. Pine Falls Arena, 7:00 p.m. Admission: adults \$4.00; students and seniors \$2.00.

Figure Skating Demonstration — By Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club.

Hockey — 8:00 p.m. Winnipeg Jets Old Timers vs. Pine Falls Ol' Kings — Gerry Butler, Abe MacDonald, Perry Miller, Mike Ford, Jody Douglas, Glen Hicks, Peter Sullivan, Dunc Rousseau.

Broomball — Winnipeg River Lions Broomball — Pineview Ringette Social — Pine Falls Legion Hall, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Admission \$8.00 per person.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1990

Pancake Breakfast — 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Powerview Arena. \$4.00 per plate, half serving \$2.00 per plate.

Ringette — Bunnies Tournament, Pine Falls Arena.

Cross Country Ski — Everyone welcome to enjoy groomed trails, courtesy of Duck Lake Ski Club. For more information please call Jeff Whitford 367-4308.

Snowmobile Power Pull — Powerview Arena grounds. 11:00 a.m. Entry fee \$5.00 per machine. Four categories — 1-maximum 300 c.c.; 2-maximum 440 c.c.; 3-maximum 600 c.c.; 4-open modified. Prizes subject to entry. Cash and trophies each category. For entries and more information, please call Fred Carlson at 367-2922.

Snow Golf Tournament — Registration 12:00 noon at St. Georges Community Club. Start time 1:00 p.m. Entry fee \$5.00 per person. Free bowl of chili per person.

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