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Dedicated supporter of oldtimers' hockey to be inducted into Hall of Fame

by Charles Norman

The late Verna Fontaine is to be inducted into the Canadian Oldtimers' Hockey Association Hall of Fame in the builders category.

Beginning in 1978 Verna Fontaine, with her husband Walter, was instrumental in building the Fort Alexander Oldtimers' Hockey Club into an organization which was able to compete successfully in national and international competitions. Last April the team won the divisional first place trophy in the World Cup Tournament in Daytona Beach, Florida. Mrs. Fontaine was not present. She died a few days later, on April 20.

In November the team nominated Verna Fontaine to the COHA Hall of Fame. In their application the team described the vital contribution Mrs. Fontaine made to the team. The application described how the team borrowed to finance their first international competition, the World Cup in



The late Verna Fontaine

Copenhagen in 1978. When they returned Mrs. Fontaine began the regular Thursday night bingo which has largely financed the team since then. See DEDICATED / page 4

The Sheehans like our medical system; love wolfhounds

by Charles Norman

At the end of last year the population of the LGD of Alexander increased by 17.

Pine Falls' new doctor, Tim Sheehan, who arrived in Pine Falls at the end of August, was joined by his wife Maxine and seven-year-old daughter Kate on December 18, followed on the 27th by six Irish wolfhounds, one Scottish deerhound, and three Oriental crested dogs (two of them hairless), all of them female. In addition there were two Siamese and one oriental cat. The family lives on the north shore of the river, just west of the Powerview dam.

Dr. Sheehan is of Irish descent, but was born in Newcastle Yorkshire, and took his medical training at Newcastle University. He met his wife Maxine, who is a nurse, in the operating room of Sunderland District Hospital in the North of England (the same hospital in which Dr. Walia met his wife Mohini).

Prairie winters are not new to the Sheehans. They came to Westlock, Alberta, for the summer of 1980, and stayed See THE SHEEHANS / page 2



Maxine Sheehan with two of their eight Irish wolfhounds. Sheehan fell in love with the wolfhound when she was six years old and now owns eight.

Business development centre reopens new location

by Russ Preston

Almost one year to the day that Granite Shield Incentives opened in renovated office space on Third Street, the business development centre re-opened in brand new headquarters at 4 Park Avenue in Lac du Bonnet.

The first official opening took place February 10, 1989, in rented space. But the space soon became too cramped and it was decided a new building was necessary.

Construction started on a 40 foot by 60 foot frame building in the fall and finished over winter, except for outside stucco which will be completed once weather permits.

Master of ceremonies for the opening was board member Dave Studham who said the opening was an important milestone for the Community Futures program and to the economic development of the

region.

Peter Raymond, chairman of the board for Granite Shield Incentives, in his brief

remarks said the regional business development centre, established to maintain and create jobs in the region, had

loaned out \$339,000 during the past year.

Randy Weins, representing Member of Parliament Jake

Epp, said the growth of the centre showed the federal government's commitment to See BUSINESS / page 11



Cutting the ribbon

Patrick Loring (left) and Randy Weins hold the ribbon while Lawrence Fielberg and Peter Raymond perform the cutting honours.

Sheehan's love Irish wolfhounds

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for almost a year. They bought their first Irish wolfhound eight years ago, after their return to England. Their daughter Kate was born a year later. Kate, who is in Grade 2, likes Canada and likes her school in Powerview better than her school in England. "But I liked my school in England, too," she said.

Mrs. Sheehan said she first fell in love with Irish wolfhounds when she was six years old. "When I literally met one face to face." She now has eight, two more, recently purchased in Holland, are still in England and will be shipped to Canada next fall. One of her dogs, Anyne, was last year judged the best Irish wolfhound puppy. That is, she won more shows in England that year than any other puppy.

The wolfhound was used in Ireland to hunt stag, wild boar, and the now extinct Irish elk, which stood at least six feet at the shoulder. It is one of the oldest known breeds. There is a sixth century BC Greek record of a dog apparently very much like an Irish wolfhound. Arrian, a Greek historian who wrote in the second century AD also records that when the Celts sacked Delphi, in 273 BC, they had with them very large fighting dogs who were used in combat with chariots.

In 393 AD a Roman consul, Quintus Aurilius Semmachus wrote to his brother telling him of a gift of seven he had received. There are numerous mentions of the breed in the Icelandic sagas.

Certainly the most famous Irish wolfhound was Gelert, a gift from England's King John to Prince Llewelyn of Wales in 1210 AD. Llewelyn had enough confidence in the dog to leave his infant son in his care. On one occasion Llewelyn returned to find no trace of his son, and Gelert covered in blood. In a fit of rage he killed the dog. Soon after, he found his son alive and well, with the remains of a wolf close by. Llewelyn is reported to have spent the rest of his life in mourning for Gelert.

A measure of the popularity of the wolfhound can be

judged from the fact that a certain Fin, son of Cumail, master of hound to the Irish King Cormack, had 300 adults and 200 pups in his care. A later, 12th century record, reports that the King of Connaught offered 6,000 cows and many other valuables to the King of Liestier for a wolfhound called Abie. Not to be outdone, the King of Ulster made a counter offer. Connaught and Ulster are said to have gone to war over who had the right to own the dog. They may have other reasons for going to war, and the dog may have been forgotten in the heat of battle, in any event, it is not recorded who ended up with the ownership of Abie.

It is thought both the modern breeds, the Scottish deerhound, and the Irish wolfhound are descended from the wolfhound of antiquity. Perhaps with the advent of firearms, the usefulness, and hence the popularity of the breed diminished. By the 19th century it was in very real danger of extinction. The breed was saved by a British army captain, George Graham, and promoted by a Jesuit priest, Father Edmond Hogan who wrote the first memory of the event.

The modern wolfhound, which Mrs. Sheehan says is "gentle when stroked, fierce when provoked," has not forgotten its heritage. Wolfhounds are used to control deer populations in forests close to Plymouth, in the South of England. Mrs. Sheehan's dogs are certainly gentle and affectionate. Mrs. Sheehan says if any of them sense any danger to her they only find it necessary to come between her and the threat.



Maxine Sheehan with five of her hounds. The Sheehans have a total of eight Irish wolfhounds, a Scottish deerhound, three Oriental crested dogs and three cats.

Their huge size is the only defence necessary.

Dr. Sheehan has been looking for an opportunity to settle in Canada ever since his first experience here in Westlock. He says he would rather practise in rural Manitoba than anywhere in Britain. "The medical system is much better than Britain. He said, "There's a lot less government interference." He said he is very impressed with the quality of both the medical and nursing staff, and finds the hospital very well equipped, in particular he likes the fact that the family physician has continuing responsibility for his patients after they are admitted to hospital, which is not the case in Britain.



GRAND BEACH PROVINCIAL PARK

*Special events
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The number of special events held in Grand Beach Provincial Park have increased dramatically in recent years. To avoid overcrowding and ensure the best possible use is made of the Park, a new system for booking special events is being implemented this year.

Any person or organization interested in holding an event of any type in the Park between May 19th and September 3rd must submit their request to the Parks Branch no later than 12:00 noon, March 12th. Information packages with submission guidelines are available from the Parks Branch in Winnipeg (phone 945-4408) or Grand Beach (phone 754-2212). Proposals must follow the format provided and be accompanied by a \$10 application fee.

The criteria that will be used to determine the acceptability of each proposal are outlined in the Information Package. No additional applications will be accepted after the March 12th Deadline.

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MARCH-APRIL CLASS — Applique quilting
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Tumblers Gymnastics Club competes

On February 3 in Ste. Anne, Man. the Eastman Regional Gymnastics Competition was held we had twenty girls from our club competing and we came home with a total of thirty-three ribbons. This is the first year that our club has competed in the all-around competition and they did very well.

The first and second place finishers in the all-around competition in the intermediate category, age groups, 10 and 11, 12 and 13, and 14 and over. Earn the privilege of competing in the Manitoba Winter Games to be held in Carmen on March 7-11. Going to Carmen from our club is Laurie Dube who finished second all around in her age group. Also going to Carmen is one of our coaches, Laurette Sundstrom, who was chosen to be the Eastman girls' team coach.

Following is a list of the girls who competed and the ribbons they won: Kelly Chikowsky, Beverly Dufour, Nicole Dufour, Kristen Courchene, Melissa Courchene, Alana Houston, Jennifer Courchene, Bianca Courchene, Coleen Chevretils, Tanya Earle, Kathleen Coss, Renee Duff, Nicole Papineau, Karalyn Cuthbert, Amanda Joseph, Laurie Dube, Melissa Dube, Laine Gelinis, Angie Guay, Kristen Paukovic.

Beginner girls 10 and 11 year olds
Vault: second — Renee Duff, third — Kathleen Coss, fifth — Tanya Earle.
Beam: first — Kathleen Coss, fourth — Kathleen Coss, fifth — Nicole Papineau.

Intermediate girls 12 and 13
Vault: fourth — Kristen Paukovic, fifth — Nicole Papineau.

Chevretils and Nicole Papineau.
All around: third — Kathleen Coss.

Beginners girls 14 and over
Vault: fourth — Bianca Courchene.
Beam: third — Bianca Courchene.
Floor: fourth — Bianca Courchene.
All around fourth — Bianca Courchene.

Intermediate girls 7, 8 and 9
Vault: first — Karalyn Cuthbert; second — Amanda Joseph.
Beam: first — Karalyn Cuthbert; second — Amanda Joseph.

Intermediate girls 10 and 11
Vault: second — Laurie Dube; fourth — Melissa Dube; fifth — Angie Guay.
Floor: first — Laurie Dube; second — Angie Guay; third — Melissa Dube; fifth — Laine Gelinis.
Beam: second — Laine Gelinis; fifth — Laurie Dube.
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Intermediate girls 12 and 13
Vault: fourth — Kristen Paukovic.
Beam: first — Karalyn Cuthbert; second — Amanda Joseph; fifth — Laine Gelinis.

Laurie Dube wins silver in Eastman gymnastics

By Charles Norman

In the Eastman gymnastics competition in Pinawa last weekend, 10-year-old Laurie Dube of Powerview, with 7.4 points, placed second to Carrie Colquhoun of Anola with 7.9 points, earning Laurie a silver medal and a place on the Eastman team.

She will be competing with the Eastman team in the Manitoba Winter Games in Carmen on March 7, 8 and 9.

Laurie placed first in the floor events, second on the vault, third on the beam, and fifth on the bars.

Laurie's mother, Bev Dube said the club started three years ago, and until this year had no equipment. She said they did not get the beam until two weeks before the competition in Pinawa. The girls did very well considering they only had two weeks to practice, she said.

Mrs. Dube said the club still has no uneven bars and has to use the boys' parallel bars for training.

Laurie said she practises twice a week at Pine Falls School gym, "and at home sometimes."



Laurie Dube with silver medal.

Bars: third — Kristen Paukovic.
Floor: fourth — Kristen Paukovic.
All around: fifth — Kristen Paukovic.

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Warren speaks...

Liberal hopefuls don't know west

There is very little to cheer about for Manitobans who perhaps had been hoping that a new Liberal Party leader would at least offer some hope and understanding about Western Canadian problems.

And, lest anyone think that a new leader would re-unite the party and, if elected, mold the nation together, let it be made eminently clear:

The leadership candidates — six at the time of writing this column — are all oriented toward Central Canada, most of them aligned to Quebec.

That, in itself, is not that bad for the Liberal Party generally, for we all concede that "whomsoever controls Quebec seats, rules the country;" it is, however, particularly sorry news for Western Canada, generally, and Manitoba, specifically.

Despite the fact that a couple of them will pull on cowboy boots and profess to understand rural problems when they make their campaign forays out this way, there is little in their backgrounds to suggest that they know whereof they speak.

Look at the six — Jean Chretien, a Trudeau hangover who sounds more like a Mafia hitman than a Canadian politician and has made a thinly-disguised attempt to win the Anglo vote by questioning the Meech Lake Accord.

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and has also enabled the club to fund worthwhile causes in the Fort Alexander community.

Verna became active in scheduling flights, hotels, and all other supports the team needed," the application stated. Taking over the paperwork from Walter, she applied her organizational skills to every aspect of managing the team.

Her last project was the creation of a book covering the ten years of international competition by the Sagkeeng Club. On March 16, the team will leave for San Diego for the International World Cup. The Hall of Fame presentation will be made at the tournament on March 23.

After the team returns the club will host the First Annual Verna Fontaine Memorial Open Hockey Tournament, from March 30 to April 1. Trophies and medals are being donated by local businesses and community organizations.

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mothers and aunts along for the thrill of it.

"She also wanted the Sagkeeng Oldtimers to be recognized as an Indian hockey team from Fort Alexander, Manitoba. Proud of her heritage as an Ojibway Indian, she commissioned Sagkeeng artist Joe Land to capture the spirit of the team in the design of a crest — the Sagkeeng crest — represents the free spirit of our Indian First Nation.

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All I ever really needed to know, I learned in kindergarten

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some. Take a nap every afternoon.

When you go into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, or we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup all die. So do we. And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: Look. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The golden rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we, all the whole world, had milk and cookies about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap.

Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and in other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes.

And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

Anonymous

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



'Suspicion' nearly submerged in neighborliness on prairies

If you've been reading the recent record on Romania, you'll be aware of the characteristic common to all those beleaguered people: suspicion. When you know the secret police are everywhere, there is only one course of action. You stay home. You avoid human contact. Above all, you do not trust the neighbors.

How different this must be to life on the Great Plains. Just after I had finished a lengthy magazine article on life under Ceausescu, I picked up a copy of the *Rivers Gazette-Reporter* and read a story which helps me prove my point.

In the Rivers district in Christmas week there were two farm fires. In one the Bridgeman's lost their barns; in the second the Underhills lost barn, livestock, and machinery. Volunteers had just finished fighting the first when they hurried over to help with the second.

But there is more. Every major blaze leaves an awful mess in its wake, and neighbors know this. This is the reason that two large work parties were formed, and they worked all day December 24 at Bridgeman's, and all of December 26 at Underhill's. To these workers, the *Gazette-Reporter* sends a message: "It is people like you who truly make the rural way of life something special."

Oh yes, that word special. This describes the gift given recently to infant Page Haubrich, of Hodgeville, whose story is told in the *Herbert Herald*.

Page was born late in November, 1989, and was found to have seriously impaired vision. Tipped off by a TV show that cornea transplants were now possible, their doctor referred them immediately to specialists in Vancouver who do this surgery. Page received new cornea transplants in operations on successive days. She is only the second child in North America to undergo

this treatment when only weeks old.

Enter the Lions Club of Bateman. Once they learned that their neighbors, Marv and Deanna Haubrich, had incurred heavy expenses associated with their daughter's medical care, they swung into action with a campaign designed to lighten the financial burden.

Those ever-vigilant Lions are also in the news in Swan River, according to the *Star and Times*. Once each year they sponsor a snowmobile marathon to raise money, what they call their *Journey for Sight*. This year they expect 40 riders will participate in a 500-mile run. (Oh, my back). Last year, this campaign put \$35,000 in the Eye Bank Fund.

If you can recall your hymns from Sunday School, you will know that He sees the little sparrow fall. The residents of Tofield know this, and they're determined to be neighborly to the birds. They aim to erect so many birdhouses they'll become the Birdhouse Capital of the World. I've written for details.

In the meantime, if He sees the sparrows, no doubt He also sees the chipmunks. The *Moosomin World-Spectator* says Mark Wiegoz, who lives near Doonside, is so neighborly that when he spotted a nearly frozen chipmunk by the roadside, he took it home and gave it a temporary residence beside the hot-air register. It survived.

I'm not saying there's no suspicion on the prairies, but I do insist that it's been almost totally submerged beneath a wave of neighborliness.

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BREAD & BUTTER

by Charles Gauthier
The early bird

Three employer seminars are being offered in the Eastman region this year — in St. Pierre, Lac du Bonnet and Beausejour. Initiated by the Eastman Employment Resource Centre, the seminars will focus on payroll assistance and information about *CareerStart '90*, and *Challenge '90* and other government and non-government programs that can assist the business person and budding entrepreneur.

The dates, locations, times and contact organization are as follows:
February 19 — Village of Lac

du Bonnet office, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures Inc. 345-2514.

February 21 — town of Beausejour office, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Eastmans Regional Development Corporation, 268-2884.

March 1 — St. Pierre Regional Library, 7:00-9:30 p.m. South Eastman Development Committee. 433-7932.

Continuing education
Since the introduction of Red River Community College evening courses in the region last April, one hundred and sixty-six people have taken advantage of continuing their education closer to home.

Courses have been hosted in various communities such as

Pinawa, Steinbach and Beausejour. At present courses are underway in St. Georges, Beausejour and Steinbach.

The results are most encouraging! In the fall, twenty-four people participated in the *How to Start a Small Business* course held in Pinawa. Twenty people in St. Georges are currently in a *Bookkeeping and Accounting for a Small Business* course. Sixteen people are presently enrolled in the *Introduction to Microcomputers/Information Processing* course in Beausejour.

We want to know what courses you would like to see offered in your community in the near future. Call us at 268-2884 with your ideas.

Career development initiatives for young Manitobans benefit all of us. CareerStart '90 helps Manitoba employers to create career-related summer jobs for students and youth. It's a special opportunity, promoting work experience and business growth. That's good for Manitobans and for our economy.

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Additional information and applications may be obtained from: CareerStart '90, Main Floor, 114 Garry Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 1S1, or call 945-0901 in Winnipeg or toll-free 1-800-282-8069.

Applications from employers must be received or postmarked no later than Friday March 30, 1990.

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BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

As part of "I love to Read Month — February 1990", this column will feature book reviews and articles related to reading and the effects of literature. Special thanks to

Mrs. Shirley Finkbeiner for today's contribution.

Book reviews by Shirley Finkbeiner

Michael Korda's new book, *The Fortune*, is a whirl through the life of the rich and influential Bannerman family.

Arthur Bannerman, head of the family and sixty-four years old, dies in circumstances unacceptable to the family — in the bed of an attractive young woman. Her story, and that of his family, become intermingled and the telling shows us the power of wealth at work, the greed for money and political power lends suspense to the story as one of the family attempts first to discredit her, and then to remove her as a threat to his control of the fortune.

The setting is a modern one — around the time of the Kennedy years, which to me makes it more readable and credible.

It's a good book to settle in with for a cold evening — it moves along quickly and gives a glimpse of a lifestyle and of attitudes fairly foreign to us.

Along with it, this week, I have been reading another book which is in complete contrast to the glitter of *The Fortune*.

Every once in awhile you pick a book off the shelves that is not exciting, just a slow moving story that makes you smile.

The Homecoming is one such book.

This is the story of a pioneer family who left Ontario to make their new home Stettler,

National teacher appreciation week

For the third year, home and school associations across Canada are celebrating National Teacher Appreciation Week, which will be held between February 11-17, 1990. During this period parents

organize community events in recognition of the personal and professional contributions of their children's teachers. Teacher Appreciation Week has become established as an annual celebration in support of teachers and other members of the school staff such as guidance counsellors, teacher's aides, librarians and janitors. Home and school members

know that, for good schools and excellence in education, it is essential that competent and caring educators have the support and involvement of parents and community. The Pine Falls Home and School Association has organized several events at our school to honor special contribution to our children's lives this week and all year round as well.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness through masses, flowers, cards, food, baking and donations to the Pine Falls Personal Care Home.

A special thank-you to Fr. Boisjoli, Fr. Belanger and Fr. Beaudin for the beautiful service, to the choir, the pallbearers, the Knights of Columbus, the altar boys, the lectures, the Powersview Ladies Auxiliary, the doctors, nurses and staff of the Pine Falls Hospital, the Adult Day Care and the Home Care Service.

The attendance at prayers and at the funeral was a wonderful sign

of care and support. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Clara Desautels and family

A big thank you to my family, Brenda and Mandy for putting a surprise birthday party, February 3. A big sixty-fifth birthday.

Dear fellowtown,

I wish to extend my gratefulness to each and every citizen who expressed sympathy at the passing away of my father Ephrem (Oct 30, 1989) and my common-law wife (Nov. 30, 1989) Donna Sinclair.

Arthur Vincent

Church Directory

ST. THERESA'S PARISH
Pine Falls
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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 parent and board meeting — Held the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the day care. All are welcome.

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.

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

Sea Country Art's 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 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School gym, starting September 24.

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The farmers' corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Hay compaction

During a recent forage field day on the Don Steiner farm, Whitemouth, a portable hay compactor was available to demonstrate how 50 to 75 lb hay bales can be compacted to approximately one-half the size of a normal bale. About seventy producers and hay dealers were on hand for this event. While the temperature was extremely cold (-24°C), it did quite well. This large unit is being rented by the Eastern Grassland Society for a month. Under more normal temperatures, four bales a minute can be compacted and re-tied with heavier twine, to allow for lower cost freight on hay being exported to the U.S.A., or to off-shore countries. The unit is owned by a company in Wisconsin where a lot of hay was moved from here in 1988 and 89.

The compactor is available

on a trial basis for producers wishing to use it on their marketable hay. For the first semi-load of hay per user, there is no charge. For more loads there will be a rental fee. The unit is portable but requires a pick-up with a fifth wheel hitch. For the purpose of this one month program, the unit will be transported by E.G.S. to farmers using the service.

The implications of hay compaction could develop new markets in the U.S.A. and Japan. These smaller, heavier bales can be loaded into closed vans, on trucks needing back hauls to the U.S.A., or can be loaded into containers for shipment off-shore.

Anyone wishing to use the service should contact Fraser Stewart, 268-1411, Beausejour. It will be available on a first come, first serve basis till the end of February.

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However, all pesticides, including 2,4-D must be used in accordance with label instructions, and be handled carefully and with proper safety equipment for the user.

Upcoming events

Corn School scheduled for February 21, in Carman. Contact this office for more details.

Regional Crop Days scheduled for February 22 and 23, at the Friedensfeld Hall, Steinbach, commencing at 9:00 a.m. daily and featuring presentations on fertilizer placement; crop residue management; 1990 cropping plans; direct cut vs. early cut harvesting; management tax changes; round bale silage; forage insurance update; and more.



DON JAFFRAY

Don Jaffray appointed as PFRA Soil Conservationist at Beausejour

Floyd Wilson, Manitoba Senior Soil Conservationist, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) has announced the appointment of Don Jaffray as the Agency's Soil Conservationist in Beausejour.

In the newly created position, Mr. Jaffray will be responsible for the Soil Conservation Program in the Eastern and Interlake regions of Manitoba. A graduate of the University of British Columbia's Soil Science Program, Don administered segments of provincial land use programs in British Columbia and Alberta before joining PFRA. He has worked in the Water Development Section of PFRA since 1986, most recently in the Peace River area of Northern Alberta.

Don can be contacted at the Manitoba Agriculture Regional Office (20 First Street South) or by writing to P.O. Box 50 Beausejour, Manitoba ROE 0C0. His telephone number is 268-1411.



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

On Meech Lake — part 2

In last week's article, I attempted to point out some of the current federal government's on-going efforts to negotiate the Meech Lake Accord in a process committed to consultation and cooperation.

Understanding the Accord and the rationale for its coming into being in history is equally important, and on that point I also attempted to provide some background information and clarification.

But nonetheless, a number of myths and misunderstandings about the Meech Lake Accord have surfaced for quite some time now and continue to misrepresent the true intent and spirit of the Accord.

In this article and because of the limited space available, doing true justice to address these myths is simply not possible. I would urge all interested, though, to call or write to me for a detailed copy of an earlier presentation which I made to the Province of Manitoba. It would not only be my pleasure to send this information to you, but I believe that you would have a better understanding of the Accord and what it is striving to accomplish.

Let us understand the questions raised as to why Quebec's "distinct society" should be recognized in the constitution. Most Canadians are aware of several characteristics which have made Quebec that "distinct society". These include, among others, the French-speaking majority, a vigorous English-speaking minority, the civil law and distinct traditions and institutions. The Meech Lake Accord helps to complete the constitutional picture by recognizing Canada's English-speaking and French-speaking dimensions and Quebec's distinctiveness with Canada — simple facts of our national life for over 120 years in confederation.

Let us understand that the Accord fosters federal-provincial cooperation in appointments to the supreme court and senate, in developing new share-cost programs and at annual First Ministers' Conferences on the economy and constitution. At the same time, the federal government keeps

the final say in supreme court and senate appointments and in setting immigration targets, standards and objectives.

Let us also understand that the Meech Lake Accord will not mean the end of national social programs and will not bring about the balkanization of Canada, as some critics have suggested. In fact, for the first time, the constitution will recognize the right of the federal government to launch shared-cost programs in areas of exclusive provincial jurisdiction.

And lastly, let us also understand and address another criticism of the Accord is that it represents a setback for the constitutional aspirations of the original constitutional process and the Quebec round proceeded on parallel but separate tracks. Since 1982, four First Ministers' Conferences on aboriginal constitutional mat-

ters have been held. The fact that we succeeded in resolving the Quebec issue but failed at aboriginal issues does not mean we have abandoned our efforts to meet the constitutional aspirations of aboriginal peoples. Quebec's absence from the constitutional negotiation table has made progress on important issues such as aboriginal self-government difficult, if not impossible to achieve.

Well, a lot more can be said and I again invite you to receive my full text.

Friends in Provencher, Manitobans now have the opportunity to renew their relationship with the partners of confederation. I believe that Manitobans want to foster cooperation and unity, and history will be a witness to our actions and decisions taken. Take care.

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Proposed policies for the management of Manitoba's forests have been outlined in a workbook as the next step in the development of a Land and Water Strategy. This publication will be the starting point for discussions at a series of meetings now being held in communities throughout the province.

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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 — Glycer.

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).

Midwest 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 Dances — 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 Old 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 — Buzzies Tournament, Pine Falls Arena.

Club Country Ski — Everyone welcome to enjoy groomed trails, courtesy of Duck Lake Ski Club. For more information please call Jeff Whitford 367-4306.

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.

Show 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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Winning skip Marg Smith from Pinawa watches the line of the rock.



Marlene Watson dressed up for the occasion.

Pinawa rink wins Pine Falls ladies' bonspiel

by Charles Norman
The first event of the Pine Falls Ladies' Bonspiel was not decided until the last rock. Pine Falls skip did well to recover from being down five after five rocks in the sixth end, managing to steal three. Marg Smith, Pinawa skip, responded with four in the seventh end leaving Sparrow needing two to win. Smith's last rock took care of any possibility of Sparrow scoring two, and left her a draw to the button to count one and force an extra end. Sparrow's last

rock was light and victory went to the Pinawa team.
The second event was fought out between two Winnipeg teams, Sylvia Erickson of the St. Vital Curlettes beat Barbara Fletch skipping a scratch Winnipeg team.
Marlene Watson skipped the Pine Falls Wee Willie Winkies to victory in the third event.
Watson's team also won the best entertainment award at the banquet last Friday. Thirty-six teams attended. All of them in costumes representing nursery rhymes. In addition to Watson's Wee Willie Winkies in their nightgowns, there were several blind mice and black sheep. Little Bo Peep and Miss Muffet, complete with spider and the Three Little Pigs were represented.
The Wee Willie Winkies won acting out a skit: Wee Wittle Skippy runs through the lounge upstairs, downstairs in her nightgown Rapping at the window, calling at the door Trying to get her team together to play on ice four.

WI celebrates 80 years

This year we celebrate the eightieth anniversary of Women's Institutes in Manitoba. The organization was first established in Stony Creek, Ontario in 1897 and soon spread across the country. The first group organized in Manitoba was at Roland in February 1910.
The Lac du Bonnet group will be celebrating their eighth anniversary by joining the Winnipeg River group on their sixth anniversary for a huge birthday party and fashion show, featuring the past 80 years of fashion. This is to be held February 20, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the St. George Church. All members and friends are invited to this very special event.

The Eastman Employment Resource Centre
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EMPLOYER SEMINAR
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 — 7:00-9:30 p.m.
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Employers are asked to register by calling Tom Glenwright — Eastman Employment Resource Centre, Steinbach — 326-1333.

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This event is being co-sponsored by Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures, Inc.

Manitoba Family Services

FOCUS ON:

Women's Institute Day, February 19, 1990

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist,
Manitoba Agriculture

Eighty years and going strong! In 1910 the Women's Institute movement came to Manitoba. Women's Institutes organized that year in Morris, Swan River, Birtle and Deloraine, are still actively promoting activities that support homes and communities. That's quite a record!

Women's Institute is a voluntary, educational organization. Because it must be non-sectarian, non-partisan and non-racial, every woman is welcome to join. It is structured under the Women's Institute Act which ensures this happens. Together, with 80 other branches around the province and some 1400 members, the organization still maintains the tradition of being a leader. Women's Institutes were in the forefront of the movement for improved health care, education, environmental responsibility and producer and consumer concerns for agriculture. They continue to address these issues plus others as they arise.

Branches deal with local issues but are also part of a provincial, national and international organization. This allows the voice of a branch to be heard world wide. For example, all these levels are presently addressing the environment.
With the present crisis in the agricultural economy, resulting in an exodus of businesses and people from rural Manitoba, the provincial organization recently set up a special agricultural advisory committee

to assess how the problems can best be handled.

It is good to remind ourselves that rural people survived the devastating 1930's depression and there is tremendous strength found in working together to preserve and maintain our rural way of life. Women's Institutes were a major player then and are again prepared to cooperate in any way towards solving our present dilemma.

Agriculture Minister Glen Findlay has declared February 19, Women's Institute Day, and most branches will be planning special events to mark the eightieth anniversary. The provincial convention, April 30, May 1 and 2, at the International Inn, Winnipeg, using the theme *Together Women Achieve* will also celebrate this event. It promises to provide information, stimulation and fun.
A regional convention has been planned for Wednesday, April 4, in St. Malo at Club Noret, with the theme *Challenges of the 90's*. If you are interested in knowing where the closest Women's Institute local is to you, please contact me.

Ringette news

Pineview Novice Ringette team won the gold medal in the Silver Stick tournament in Beausejour.
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Vocation programs will hinge on government grants

The Agassiz School Division board feels there is a need to provide vocational programs to equip students with skills that are transferable to the work place. Somewhere between 40 and 75 percent of the students in the division seek employment after graduation from high school. To address this need Ann Longston, Co-operative Education coordinator, provided detailed information.

The proposed programs are tourism and hospitality and forestry. A resolution requested by the division superintendent Mike Cruboka at the board meeting was that both the programs be approved and the division should apply for the government grants. Additional fundings would be provided by the division.

The resolution was moved by Leone Pommer and seconded by Cheryl Hamilton. Dave Fisher proposed an amendment to delete the forestry programs and was seconded by Richard Rattai. Moved by Gary Plohmman and seconded by Martin Okalita was that the motion under discussion be deferred. Motion to defer was defeated. The original motion was proposed again and was defeated.

Taking the financial commitments into consideration, a new resolution was proposed by Leone Pommer, seconded by June McDougald: "That we approve the tourism and hospitality or the forestry program as chosen by Co-operative Education Co-ordinator Ann Longston; and that the division apply for government grants, with any additional funding to be supplied from the resources of the Agassiz School Division."
The motion was carried (7-4).

The proposed budget for the two programs is as follows:

Budget	Costs	CJS Income or	Dept. of Ed.
Tourism			
Year One	71,000	60,138	23,000
Year Two	68,000	55,125	23,000
Forestry			
Year One	102,000	60,138	23,000
Year Two	69,000	55,125	23,000

- Not included are the phone line costs.
 - Forestry year one is high because of the cost of a van at 22,000. Leasing is another possibility rather than a straight purchase.
 - Not included are possible contributions from Pine Falls School Division.
- Chairman Barry Bence, when contacted by The Leader, said, "We have left the final decision in the hands of our educator, she is the one who knows the status and the necessity of the program."
David Studham, the president of TIAM-ER, when contacted, said, "Forestry is important and so is tourism. I hope the co-ordinator gives a strong consideration to tourism, it has a great potential in our region and the province, proper human and other resources will be vital to serve the traveling public."
Ann Longston was asked if she had made any decisions. "At this stage we will advise both the advisory committees of the board's resolution and would make the decision after the grants are decided by the end of March. Till then we would work with both the committees and at least one will go ahead in September."

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Business development centre re-opens in new location

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rural Manitoba.
Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik brought greetings from the provincial government. Praznik said it was a very important occasion and took the opportunity to thank Rene Lavoie for his hard work and foresight to bring the business development centre to fruition.

Reeve Rene Lavoie, representing the 12 municipalities that make up Granite Shield Incentives, said at first he thought the group was only "temporary" but has "no doubt now" as to its value.

General Manager Ken Tully said the "second annual grand opening" was a very proud day for the staff and

himself.
Other brief greetings were brought from Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures chairman Lawrence Fielberg of Reynolds; Gilles Rock, MLA for Springfield; and Patrick Loring from Employment and Immigration.
The 12 municipal bodies that make up Granite Shield Incentives Inc. are the RM and Village of Lac du Bonnet.

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Friday night cash fun league news

Week # 10

by Sharon Mignon
The high scores for the evening were Pete Richardson 315-303, Paul Doyle 267-238, George Dahl 263, Gerry Gauthier 243-218, Albert Lamoureux 240, Doris Kahle 231, Jeanette Doyle 229, Sharon Tremain 226, George Hodley 217, Wanda Fontaine 217 and Dess Trudell 215.

Then there were some of us who bowled our fantastic games at the other end of the scale: Rita Lamoureux 98, Rita Morissette 116, Sharon Mignon 123, Shirley Adams 126, Wanda Fontaine 127, Valerie Courchene 132 and Rhonda

Houston 133.
The winner of the Cash League Special was the Richardson team (Rita and Albert Lamoureux, Gerry Gauthier and Pete Richardson) with their triple of 2871 which is now the score to beat for team high triple. They also bowled the team high single of 1026. These are good scores to beat however all of us will be trying our best to top them.

The standings to date are: Doyle 20, Richardson 17, Fontaine 15, Dahl 14, Powell 14, Lazaruk 10, Mignon 10 and Dankowski 8 points. There are four weeks left, so a lot can happen in that time.

Pine Falls bowling league news

Week #15

by Don Powell
The ladies' high games were Susan Best 299, Doris Kahle 299, Terri Papineau 278-222, Lucille Vincent 268, Fran Powell 234, Rita Morissette 231, Jeanette Doyle 229, Jeanette Lavoie 226, Gail Farmer 223 and Shirley Adams 221.

The men's high games were Gerry Gauthier 276-233-228, Paul Dube 272, Don Powell 264-261-253-232, Butch Boisvert 255, Leo Breton 242, Tom Allison 240-235, Paul Doyle 234, Pat Papineau 231 and Pat Watson 225.

Female bowler of the week was won by Kristine Huebner with her triple of 605 which is 143 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Gerry Gauthier with his triple of 690 which is 135 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Top Gun (1226) and the Poiras Special was won by Rita's Raiders (3303).

Don Powell bowled a triple of 778 and this score is now the record to beat for men's high triple. Our 30th anniversary of the M.T.S. versus Pine Falls tournament will be held on Saturday, February 24. Any

persons who are not bowling in the tournament but would like to attend the dinner and dance, can contact Pete Richardson 367-8376 for tickets.

St. Georges sand bag league news

Game # 13

by Jan Chychaluk
Men's highest score: Joe Vincent — 8040; Phillip Larcharite — 7610; Henri Desautels — 7240.

Women's highest score: Rita Fontaine — 8790; Eliane Boulet — 6650.

Men's highest square: Henri Desautels — 1220. Women's highest square: Rita Fontaine — 1180.

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Provincial government does not support GST

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to a letter from Mr. Allan Peden which recently appeared in *The Review and The Leader*. Mr. Peden's letter, I gather, was based upon your paper's coverage of a meeting of the Winnipeg River Women's Institute at which I was the guest speaker.

With respect to our position as a provincial government on the G.S.T., I would like to inform Mr. Peden and your readers that we have not supported this proposal. In fact, Finance Minister Clayton Munnings has continually raised the drawbacks of the tax with the federal government especially its effects on the tax paying public, provincial expenditure, and the cost of collection.

I would also like to point out that in the two years since we came into office, our government has managed to reduce the provincial personal income tax rate by 2% and lowered the payroll tax. This, I believe, the first income tax reduction in many decades.

Our government has also managed to reduce the provincial deficit substantially by

eliminating wastage and controlling spending. It is our intention to continue managing the province's affairs so that we can maintain important and essential services without increasing the tax burden on Manitobans.

When I was contacted by the Women's Institute with respect to a discussion with their group on the federal G.S.T., it was agreed that I should give a talk on all aspects of the proposed tax. I was asked to discuss both sides of the issue including the reasons for proposing the tax and arguments against it.

I therefore included in my presentation a general history of taxation in Canada, the present financial situation facing the federal government including the deficit, and the options available to a federal cabinet to deal with this situation. These included reducing spendings, eliminating tax deferrals and loopholes, and various means of raising additional revenue such as increased corporate taxes, income taxes and the G.S.T. I also asked the group to imagine themselves as federal cabinet ministers and to tell me what they would do given

a variety of options.

This format allowed for a very broad based discussion on all aspects of government finance and decision making. It prompted many questions and led to a very good exchange of ideas amongst those present.

I would point out for Mr. Peden's benefit, as he was not present and relied only on the limited coverage which a newspaper can provide of a two-hour meeting, that I did include in my presentation many of the problems with the G.S.T. including its effect on the spending power of an already overtaxed population, the effects on the service industries which will be taxed for the first time, the general lack of fairness of consumption based taxes versus so called progressive taxes, the higher cost of collection, the complicated records businesses will have to keep, etc.

At no time during this evening was it my intention to support or act as an advocate for the G.S.T. — that is the responsibility of our federal M.P. Mr. Epp. My purpose was only to do what was asked of me by my constituents in the Winnipeg River Women's Institute, that being

Praznik gave open and unbiased discussion on the GST

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Allan Peden's letter, February 7, the article in question was not written by Mr. Darren Praznik but was an encapsulation of a meeting of the Winnipeg River Women's Institute that Mr. Praznik attended in January, as reported by Mr. Charles Norman of this newspaper.

Mr. Praznik did not gloss over the incompetencies of past and present governments — he explained the how's and why's of the taxation systems, from their inception to today, and went into considerable detail as to how the deficit grew to its present proportions. He did not say that the government has no areas that it can cut back — but a large percentage of government spending is not discretionary. Maybe Mr. Peden is willing to give up his government pension to stop the G.S.T.? I doubt it.

Government waste as a factor in overspending and the deficit were discussed at great length by the people attending (none of which was Mr. Peden).

Mr. Praznik did say that the 13% Manufacturer's Tax is

regressive (and it is) but it was also made clear that the G.S.T. is regressive. This was also discussed at length by the people there (again, none of which was Mr. Peden).

And contrary to what Mr. Peden said in his letter, future increases of the G.S.T. were also discussed.

I would like to state as the convener of the G.S.T. program for the Winnipeg River Women's Institute that Mr. Praznik gave us what we had asked for — an open and unbiased discussion of the G.S.T. He did not try to sell us on the G.S.T. We discussed the pros and cons, tried to come up with viable alternatives to the G.S.T. and discussed most of this at great length, which Mr. Peden would know if he had taken the time to attend the meeting instead of misreading newspaper articles.

Basically what the meeting was for was to gain more information and insight into the G.S.T. What it did give us all was more to think about as we made up our own minds on the issue.

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The Glass Menagerie is a trip down memory lane

When one reads or watches Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* there is a sense of probing that cannot be denied. It seems on one hand that we are seeing a dark and secret part of a family's life that was meant to be private; simultaneously we are taken into our own thoughts where we must come to terms with the family we left behind or of which we are still part.

Did our parents love us enough? Did we love them? What type of memories do we still have? Whether we recollect fondly or ruefully our early life, we never manage a successful escape. Nor did Tennessee Williams; for although the Wingfields are a fictional group, their dilemmas, in a distorted emotional way, seem to be modeled after his own world.

The Glass Menagerie is a memory play told through a man's recollection of his family. Its characters include the mother, Amanda Wingfield, a fading Southern belle whose husband abandoned her and the family years ago; daughter Laura, crippled in body and spirit, and withdrawn from the harshness or reality; son Tom, an aspiring poet who is frustrated in his routine, boring job at the factory; and the gentleman caller, Jim, who is

invited to dinner.

As the play opens, Tom, dressed as a merchant seaman, strolls across the stage toward the fire escape of his remembered home. He begins to tell the audience about his family, coloring the tale with the mood of dreamy reminiscence. Williams was never content to settle for a strictly realistic method of presentation. In his production notes to the play, he attacks "the straight realistic play with its genuine frigidaire and authentic ice-cubes." Besides addressing the audience and violating the realistic fourth-wall convention of the theatre, Williams uses other expressionistic and unconventional techniques in *The Glass Menagerie*. To help convey Tom's memory, he uses the magic of theatre lights, music, projections, costumes, makeup, sets and action.

Movies had a great influence on Tennessee as a child, and

many of the theatrical affects of his stage plays have been borrowed from the cinema. The script itself is an adaptation of a screenplay he wrote for MGM called *The Gentleman Caller*. Between each scene, a single recurring musical theme is used like a movie soundtrack, underscoring the emotion and nostalgia of the action. The lighting also contributes to the illusion of memory, and helps to suggest mood and to assert relations — such as the clear pool of light in which the fragile and unearthly Laura sits while Jim, Tom and Amanda are having supper upstage. The lighting is shadowy and the music seems to come out of nowhere and fade away again like the images in a dream.

The Manitou Rapids Arts Council is proud to bring you Williams' masterpiece and hope all will attend one of the theatre's dark and powerful works.



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

Ski trails closed until further notice

The Manitoba Telephone System will be laying their underground cable next week, thus the Duck Lake Ski Club is requested that no one use the trails as of Sunday, February 11. Skiing on the trails may resume only after further notice. Due to the nature of the work and the heavy machinery involved, it is also advisable to keep young children away from this area.

For those avid skiers, alternate arrangements have been made with the Pine Falls Golf Club. A track will be set on the course in the form of a loop beginning from the parking lot. The Duck Lake Ski Club is sorry for the inconvenience and hopes that the trails will be safe and cleared of debris as soon as possible.

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