

# THE FOREST NEWS

## Forestry meeting focuses on fire protection

by Charles Norman

On a night when a Jeta game was televised, 70 men and 10 women showed up at the Legion Hall in Pine Falls to make their input into the provincial government policy on forests.

Government officials were told it was pointless to have a provincial forest policy if the forest had burned to the ground. Speaker after speaker insisted that more money be spent early in the season to control forest fires before they got out of control.

The meeting was one of several hundred public meetings being organized by the provincial government in 27 communities across Manitoba on sustainable development.

The government defines

sustainable development as, "Paths of economic and political progress that meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

The whole strategy is a mammoth undertaking, under this umbrella are included energy, education, recycling, rural development, land and water use and a dozen others.

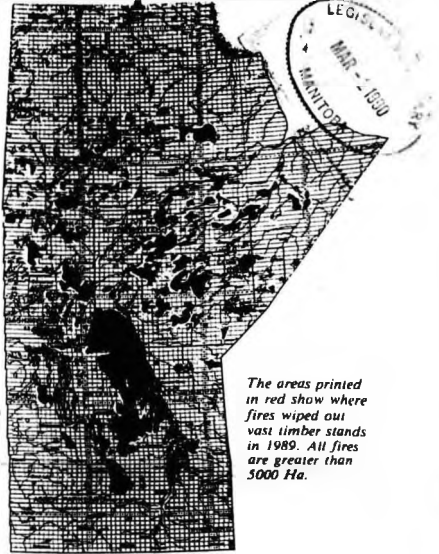
Forestry is only one of 13 subjects to be examined under the general heading of land and water use. Others are agriculture, fisheries, soil and wildlife.

Last Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Legion Hall in Pine Falls Dave Wotton, of the Department of the Environment and Gary Ardon of the Forestry Branch of the Department of

Natural Resources began the meeting with a slide presentation giving the government's objectives and suggested policies.

To give everyone present the opportunity to be involved in the decision making process, and to prevent the meeting being dominated by a few individuals, Keith Smith, provincial government facilitator divided the 70 people present into eight workshops to study the government's proposals, and provided a workbook (printed on recycled paper) to assist in their deliberations. The workbook covered eight policy areas:

- Environmental enhancement and protection;
  - Supply and allocation;
- See FORESTRY / page 2



The areas printed in red show where fires wiped out vast timber stands in 1989. All fires are greater than 5000 Ha.

## Abitibi-Price donates \$25,000 to Health Sciences Centre

by Charles Norman

Abitibi mill manager Fern Pitre handed over a cheque for \$25,000 to Dr. Ian Sutherland, head of Radiology at the Winnipeg Health Sciences Centre, last week.

The money is a contribution towards the two million dollar cost of a magnetic imaging scanner. A further 1 1/2 million dollars will be needed for a

building to house the equipment.

The MRI scanner, a recent innovation in medical imaging has the same function as the two cat-scans currently in use at the Health Sciences Centre, but is better able to identify cancerous tissue.

MRI scanners have been available since 1982, and there are about 2,500 in routine use today. There are none in

Manitoba.

Dr. Sutherland said a million dollars has been pledged by fund raising organizations and the hospital is expecting permission to proceed with the project from the provincial government very soon.

He said St. Boniface Hospital is in the process of setting up an MRI scanner which he expects to be in operation in about six months.

For the technically minded, MRI imaging uses high magnetic fields, generated by superconductors and radio frequency electromagnetic radiation, to generate cross sectional images of human anatomy.

It is said to produce excellent images, giving it the ability to differentiate between normal and abnormal tissue. It is completely non-invasive and is deemed to pose no risk to the patient.

Its principal use will be in neurological imaging, that is for brain and spinal column disorders. In a publicity release, the Health Sciences Centre says, "It is certainly not an exaggeration to state that no medical centre could claim to be state of the art without MRI."

## Sustainable Development Association formed

by Charles Norman

The day after the provincial government's meeting on forestry, eight of those present met to form a North East Sustainable Development Association.

The objectives of the association are to ensure that the forest, rivers and streams and wildlife are preserved for the enjoyment of future

generations and to ensure that the forest is managed in a manner which will ensure that employment opportunities in the forestry industry will continue to exist into the future.

Anyone interested in joining the association is invited to attend a meeting at the Manitou Lodge on Monday, March 5 at 7:00 p.m. Darren Praznik will be the guest speaker.



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- Fire insects and disease;
- Growth and development;
- Agro-forest development;
- Urban forests;
- Planning and integrated management;
- Public awareness and education.

All of the eight workshops concentrated on fire protection. Only one managed to examine all eight policy areas. The workshops met around tables in the basement and on the main floor of the Legion Hall. At one workshop after another, the discussion focused on fire protection.

One group discussed setting up a volunteer fire fighting service, based on the operation municipal fire and ambulance service, with training during winter months so that trained personnel could be available at a moment's notice.

At another table the same topic could be heard. "It's not the shortage of men," one man said. "It's the shortage of equipment, and it's the equipment that's expensive."

Another replied that the Armed Forces have both men and equipment. "Why not get them into the defence of the country," he said. "They could be sent anywhere in the country."

A third group was suggesting that headquarters of fire fighting operations should be centralized in forest areas. One person suggested fire equipment and fire attack crews should be located in Bissett.

### Workshops report

When the time came for the workshops to report back to the meeting the same general theme was apparent.

The first group to report called for an immediate plan for fire suppression prior to the 1990 season. They added that an effort should be made to expand the forest base and called for research into genetic diversity and *super tree* species.

The second workshop reported again on forest fires. The overall strategy was a good policy. Their spokesman said, "It's timely, positive and

long overdue." But their immediate concern was forest fires. "It's a minute before midnight," he said. "The season is less than two months away. If we have one more year like last year and the rest of the season need not be worried about." One more series of fires of last year's magnitude may render obsolete many of the policies contained in the manual. "This workshop also suggested a system of rewards for reporting people who carelessly or deliberately started fires.

The third called for helicopters and trained crews to be on hand in Pine Falls at the beginning of the season. They suggested setting up a system of volunteers trained during winters and called for more observation towers and better public education.

The fourth group again dealt almost exclusively with fire protection. They said dedication of up front money is necessary and called for specially trained people to be brought in as soon as a fire starts. This workshop agreed

that protection of human life should be the number one concern in fighting forest fires but disagreed that protection of private property should be second. "It should be the highest value resource," their spokesman said. "A few cottages could be replaced in a few weeks, whereas a forest would take decades to replace." He said his group thought public education is okay "provided David Suzuki doesn't do it."

George Harbottle spoke on behalf of the fifth workshop. He said many of the policies outlined in the booklet were a hindrance and "bureaucratic milky."

"We put environment number seven," he said. "And fire protection number one. Because if you have fires, you don't have an environment to protect."

He said there are unemployed people who set fires so they can get work. "Fire them anyway," he said. "Train them, they can work in the forests or make park benches if there are no fires."

Jill Papineau reported for the sixth workshop. She said the priority must be public awareness. "People must understand the forestry industry and how it operates," she said, but added that the group also spent most of its time discussing fire protection. Her group agreed that the forest should have priority over private property. On fire fighting she said, "The province should take the lead — they are the owners of the resource." She called for early detectors and initial attack, and sustained preparedness.

The last two groups repeated much of what had already been said. The last group, commenting on public education, thought the media should be educated as well. Smith wound up the meeting saying it was by far the largest in this series of

meetings (on forests). He said the meetings were structured to allow for maximum participation by the greatest number of people, and to prevent domination by a few. He said special interest groups could make written submission.

**Abitibi-Price submission**  
Abitibi-Price submitted a written presentation outlining their concerns and recommendations for an improved forest fire fighting program.

**Darren Praznik**  
When he spoke at the beginning of the meeting Praznik had said the biggest threat to the community is not forest fires but a small group of environmentalists in Winnipeg.

In an interview after the meeting he said he had heard of a discussion between environmental groups and Environment Department officials on criteria for environmental standards and regulations in which one government official had commented that if the environmental suggestions were followed, no one would ever be able to cut down a tree. The comment was greeted with applause from the environmentalists.

"There are some out there whose agenda is to do away with the forest industry in the province," Praznik said. "It is incumbent upon us, as a community which earns its living from the resource, to become actively involved in the development of policy, and to get our message out to the Winnipeg media that forest use is sustainable."

"There are many policy decisions coming down the road, for example, the percentage of recycled fibre in newsprint, that have to be dealt with," he said. "We have to ensure that we are involved in those decisions."

## Spring brings with it the possibility of more fires

by Max Bosal

Thirty degree below zero temperatures, high wind-chill factors and waist-high snowdrifts may keep thoughts of spring in hibernation for a while longer but spring will inevitably arrive. With it will arrive the probability of more fires, a very real possibility that could well see a repetition of the magnitude of destruction characteristic of the 1989 season.

No concerned citizen who derives his well-being and enjoys a high standard of living from employment linked to the forest industry can any longer doubt that fires of such dimension threaten the very foundation of job security and may well obliterate a standard of living and quality of life that is generally accepted as permanent.

Expert and layman, manager and logger, merchant and housewife are faced with an often heard question these days "How long will it take the good life to last?"

The answer is not readily to be found. Perhaps because nobody really wants to hear it. Not many years ago the thought that forest resources could become too exhausted to support profitable economic activities would have brought benevolent smiles to many who then believed that our forests were inexhaustible sources of raw materials.

The smiles have disappeared as forester and factory man service station owner and real estate agent among many others are realizing that a point of irreversible crisis has been reached, a state of emergency, hidden and separated only by a thin blanket of snow and a short stretch of time. Anyone, with the slightest stake in the forest industry (and who has

not?) must reach the conclusion that no fire, large or small, can be permitted to get out of hand and cause further damage to a way of life going back generations.

The government was forced to spend \$80 million in direct costs, fighting the 1989 fires. How many more millions were lost by the timber destroyed? How many people have moved away because the means of their livelihood have disappeared? What about the losses of wildlife, recreational activities etc. etc.?

It would seem to make good sense, if government, being fully aware of the crisis, would adopt as revolutionary an approach to spending and employing technological measures in preventing new fires as they did in trying to control them. Such expenditures would constitute safeguard against further non-productive spending and wipe out once and for all the terrible losses which can only infect future generations.

Our forests are a highly vulnerable treasure. Perhaps the least protected source of wealth. Man understands his responsibility to protect anything that spells currency but he does not understand how to protect his forests. All benefit from the forest, all must protect it. It is a renewable resource that yields not only paper and lumber, it provides a multitude of products, all intended to enhance man's environment, make it better and more beneficial.

Man's last frontier is to consolidate his conquest of nature by learning how to ensure her replenishment. If he cannot do so by sacrifice and dedicated effort, he may well have to learn how to do it in poverty, a prospect few might be prepared to accept, hopefully!

### Holier than thou

When a rural Kansas preacher returned after visiting New England, a parishioner met him at the train station. "How are things out our way, Hiram?" the preacher asked.

"Sad, sir. A cyclone came and wiped out my house."

"Dear, dear," cried the parishioner. "Well, I am not really surprised Hiram. You remember I warned you about the way you had been living. Punishment for sin is inevitable. God will not be mocked. Disasters never come without due cause."

"It also destroyed YOUR house, sir," said Hiram. "It DID?" The pastor was horrified. "Ah me, the ways of the Lord are past human understanding."

## Juanita Smith resigns from Planning District

by Charles Norman

At the February 20 meeting of the Winnipeg River Planning District board, secretary-treasurer Juanita Smith announced her intention of resigning from her part-time position with the board effective March 31.

She said the additional meetings she is required to attend resulting from the preparation of the development plan are taking too much time away from her two young children.

The board agreed to advertise for a replacement. Applications are to be submitted by March 9.

There was a very long discussion on a proposal to increase the cost of building permits by 15-20%. It was pointed out that there has been no increase since 1983, and that the board incurred a deficit of \$2,000 last year. The board agreed to finalize the building permit rate structure at the next meeting when Ed Carlson, Planning District building inspector, would be available to identify the costs associated with the granting of a building permit.

The board agreed to recommend the acceptance of an application from Suzanne Dion to subdivide her property on Betty Street in Powerview, provided 30 feet at the south end of the property was turned

over to the Village of Powerview for possible future development of public access with a cul-de-sac. Ron Jackson pointed out that this public access and cul-de-sac were included in the new development plan but implementation would depend on acceptance by the other property owners.

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## Pilot satellite t.v. project in Agassiz lost by close vote

by Manju Lodha

Mike Czuboka, superintendent of Agassiz School Division, briefed the board of trustees on a proposed satellite television project for the four schools in the division, sponsored by Manitoba Education. The proposal was presented on February 20 at the board meeting, held in Whitemouth School.

The Superintendent's Supplementary Report said that the Interlake Cable T.V. would provide programs via cable to Edward Schreyer School. The school does not have a cable hook-up, but it could be done with limited expense.

Powerview, Lac du Bonnet Senior and Whitemouth Schools would require satellite dishes and Manitoba Education would pay 50% of the cost. The total expenditure for the schools would be about \$4,000.

The proposal was to provide about 40 hours of educational programs to the four schools. It would run from March to June, on an experimental basis.

The trustees were informed that it was a PILOT project and full details were not available. Czuboka told the trustees that the project was discussed with the principals on February 15. All four principals and he liked the program and would like to participate in it.

The superintendent requested a resolution for the proposed project from the trustees and requested approval of funds.

An extensive discussion

followed the proposed resolution. Trustee David Fisher asked "What programs are going to be taught?" Czuboka said "It will be enhancement of the current programs related to the curriculum from March to June. Beyond that I don't know."

Board chairman Barry Bence pointed out to the trustees that eventually it would be a cost to the division.

Fisher was asked by another trustee if the program would be of any value? Fisher said that he did not think it could be of any more value than the films. He said that educational television has had minimal success. Fisher said it would be hard for a teacher sitting in Winnipeg to teach calculus in 40 hours. Bence added "David has hit the point, we don't know what will be offered?"

Czuboka said "It is on a trial basis, I can't assure that it will be successful, they want us to try it and they will sponsor us." Trustee Ruth Zink asked secretary-treasurer, Ivar Cherrey if the funds were available. Cherrey replied positively.

Czuboka appealed to the trustees that it was a different concept, an interaction between the teacher and the student. "We just approved a major program (co-operative education) this is at a minimal cost." Trustee Fisher said "It is an attempt by Manitoba Education to say they have satellite

dishes all over Manitoba, rather they should use it within Winnipeg." He continued "They are good for Adult Education, I am not ready for taking children out of school and use it. Fisher also pointed out that the school timetable would have to be worked around the program.

Czuboka said "There is a 'homework hotline' in Winnipeg." Fisher "Not during the day." Czuboka "It could be in evening too." The trustee discussed that there could be problems with space and evening supervision.

Bence said "I am moved by David's logic, let us make a motion."

The resolution was moved by Gary Plohmman, seconded by Leonard Pommer. It was defeated six to five.

Czuboka was contacted after the meeting. He said "It was a close vote, all the principals thought it was a good idea. I was surprised with the board's decision. I don't always get approval by the board with what I want."

Wayne Boyce, the incharge of the satellite program from Manitoba Education, was contacted at this point they have not put their program together and could not give a number as to how many schools in Winnipeg would be using the program. He did not have anything further to say other than the Minister would be making an announcement in March.



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## Warren speaks . . .

Statistical manure about barnyard crime

You need a strong stomach to attempt to understand the subject of this week's column...and the patience of Job not to get downright mad at some of the psychiatrists and so-called experts who spout forth their fairytale statistics and opinions on the issue.

I'm talking about bestiality: humans who have sex with animals. Earlier this month, an Edmonton taxi driver, married with two children, was found guilty of attempting to have intercourse with three horses in a stable just outside the city.

He had pleaded guilty to break-and-enter with intent to commit bestiality. RCMP caught him red-handed in the barn, the horses tied up, their hind quarters smeared with vegetable oil. Medical testimony showed that some penetration had occurred.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada, bestiality carries a maximum sentence of 14 years; in Europe in the Middle Ages, the crime resulted in execution for both the person and the animal.

In this case, the man — whose identity is withheld to protect his wife and children — was given a 2½ year suspended sentence and was ordered to seek psychiatric counselling.

But the resulting comments after the trial make you wonder whether psychiatrists are go-

ing to be able to help him.

For instance: Paul Sussman, an Edmonton psychologist who has had several patients confess to bestiality, is quoted as saying the act "statistically is not that abnormal in rural areas."

He said: "It is not as uncommon as people like to think it is."

And, quoted in *Western Report* magazine, he agreed with Wardell B. Pomeroy, a research associate with the Kinsey Institute of Sex Research. In Pomeroy's book *Boys and Sex* he declares that "about one in five boys who live on farms have had intercourse, or attempted intercourse, with animals."

Get serious, Mr. Pomeroy. But, no, Pomeroy continues: "I have known cases of farm boys who have had a loving sexual relationship with an animal and who felt good about their behaviour...until they learned that it was considered abnormal."

The one-in-five statistic and Pomeroy's mumbo-jumbo should be the object of a strenuous protest from rural and farm folk across this province.

It is ludicrous. The last case I can recall in Manitoba was about three years ago and involved a mentally-unstable man and, again, horses.

It did not warrant the huge media publicity that the Edmonton case is receiving...and it certainly did not lead to the unsubstantiated statements we are now hearing from people who should know better.

The crowning touch to this whole sordid episode in Edmonton I found in concluding statements from an RCMP officer.

He pointed out that the last bestiality case the Edmonton division had handled dated back to 1985 — "such incidents are now rare."

But University of Alberta law Prof. James Robb said convictions were more common in the 1940's and the 1950's.

And Dr. Sussman concluded: "Who is going to complain. If that cab driver had stayed with his own animals, nobody would have probably found out."

All this talk from academics blows me away. And, on behalf of my relatives and my friends who are, were or will be "farm boys," I hereby protest a gross exaggeration of the actual truth.

## COMMENT:

### Forest Fires

A large part of this issue is devoted to the control of forest fires. We make no apology for this.

There is a genuine fear in the community that another year of fires like last year will jeopardize the future of the Abitibi mill, and with it the whole community of Pine Falls and Powerview.

When the provincial government is deciding who gets what in the budget process it should be remembered that the primary and secondary industries on which this community is based are the foundation on which all service industries, and ultimately, all government revenues, depend.

Without these industries, there would be little or no revenue for governments to allocate.

We hope the government will recognize the financial contribution this community makes to the province and will act to ensure that the resource on which we depend is adequately protected from the ravages of uncontrollable forest fires. At the same time they will be protecting a source of revenue which makes a not insignificant contribution to the social services demanded by the public. C.N.

### Recycling draft report

## Committee recommends recycling 80% of waste

The Manitoba Recycling Action Committee wants to cut the volume of disposable diapers by 80 percent in the next two years, as part of a provincial strategy to reduce solid wastes.

In its draft report released recently, the committee sets a similar target for recycling 80 percent of all tires, motor oil, and storage batteries, and recommends that the government negotiate waste reduction targets with other industries including newspapers.

The report says producers and distributors should be responsible for reducing waste of their goods and the government should intervene if industry is unable to develop its own solutions.

The report's 39 recommendations will be thoroughly reviewed at the committee's conference, *Conserving Our Future: A Recycling Strategy for the 90's* on March 9 and 10 in Winnipeg.

Committee chairman Dr. Robert Fenton says the conference will give the public another opportunity to influence the committee before it writes its final report, to be presented to Environment Minister Glen Cummings by June.

"We expect many of the recommendations will receive wide-spread support," said

## THE BEACHES CONNECTION

### Grand Marais pair crowned The Nineties Couple

by Jocelyn Stewart

Grand Marais hosted its winter carnival last weekend, February 24 and 25, the local population joined by cottagers coming from the city to take part in the fun. Popular events included a pancake breakfast; dog sled races — under the auspices of the Manitoba Sled Dog Association; bingo; whist and crib tournaments; a family curling bonspiel, where the child's first rock was the focal point for the game wherever it landed; and the grand finale — the crowning of *The Nineties Couple* — the husband and wife with the most to offer during the 1990's. Karl and Geri Weimar of Grand Marais. Congratulations! . . .

The Snowdrifters Snowmobile Club, Victoria Beach, held their annual outing to Hecla Island February 23-25 with 25 machines making the run. A fast and uneventful trip across Lake Winnipeg this time, Glenn Halgren told me, with only one minor ice ridge to cross near the west side. He also confessed that club president Wayne Jones had made the crossing pulling a groomer in the early hours before the scheduled departure at 12:30 Friday afternoon, thus guaranteeing smooth passage. Wayne also set out trail markers, just in case. Can it be the Snowdrifters are mellowing? . . .

There was a cookout at the west end of the run and the group arrived at the hotel about 4:00 p.m. Glen says the hotel's newly refurbished rooms and swimming pool are a great improvement and were much enjoyed.

On Saturday, after snowmobile races and trail rides around the area, the group enjoyed square dancing, singing, and the talent of local guitarist Chuck Einfeld.

The return ride was as easy as the outgoing one, but due to an easterly wind, some blowing snow and resulting *whiteout*, the Snowdrifters were glad they had Wayne's trail markers to follow. The group made its way to the cabin on Elk Island where the steak cookout was a huge success. . . .

I returned from my winter sojourn at the coast last week

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## ERDC meeting to focus on economic development

The twenty-second annual general meeting of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation will be held on March 15, 1990 in St. Anne, Manitoba. The focus of this year's keynote address is Community Economic Development in Action.

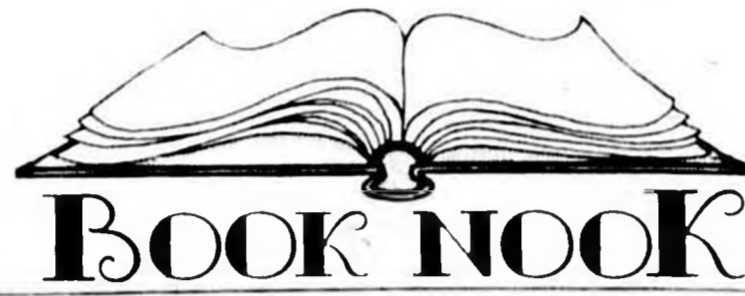
Representatives from local economic development organizations in the region will share their experiences of how residents are working together towards improving the quality of life and economic well-being of their own communities.

## 331 classes in festival

**by Noreen Ostash**  
Calling all performing artists in north Eastman! The Agassiz Festival of the Arts has 331 performance classes listed in this year's syllabus. Gone are the days of the school festival. Now performing artists range in age from kindergarten to seniors and compete in a wide range of instrumental, dance, and vocal categories. As the festival has grown in popularity over the years, audiences have applauded the accomplishments of local performers. This year, the variety of performers being called to the festival stage has increased. If you or anyone you know plays a musical instrument, is part of a folk or square dance group, enjoys creative dance or mime to music, likes to write their own poetry, perform in puppet shows or one-act plays, participates in spoken poetry or speech choirs, or renders an impressive reading, be it serious, humorous or from the Bible, have them pick up a syllabus at any of the schools in the Agassiz School Division, Pinawa or Pine Falls.

Entries must be submitted by March 15, so make the commitment to brush up on that special piece that brings you and those around you special enjoyment. It is time to share your talents with the rest of us.

The annual general meeting commences at 3:30 p.m. with registration. The business session of the meeting will start at 4:00 p.m. and conclude at 5:15 p.m. The reception starts at 5:15 p.m., followed by supper at 6:00 p.m. The keynote address will be delivered at 7:00 p.m. For more information, contact Mr. C. Gauthier or Mrs. I. McKay at 268-2884.



## BOOK NOOK

**by Shirley Finkbeiner**  
If the cold winds of winter are giving you a case of cabin fever, maybe it's time to take a break and read something quite different from novels with a modern day setting, or facsimiles of dramas on TV. Come to the library and borrow *The Mists of Avalon*. This is a huge book based on the world of King Arthur. So many novels have been written about the Arthurian world, but this one, I think, is the best of them. Far from being only a tale of Arthur and those people we know well from legend, this story takes us into the old region of Avalon, lost in the Summer Sea at Glastonbury. The author, Marion Zimmer Bradley, writes a rich, complex tale of an ancient legend, bringing it to life, and also bringing to life, old Britain and the wars with the Saxon invaders, the intrigues of the king's court, and all so skillfully that you can almost hear the harpist singing by the hearth. Regardless of whether or not we believe that Arthur and his companions ever existed, it is accepted that a remarkable man stopped the Saxon advance in England long enough to let civilization retrench and survive. Perhaps his name was Arthur. The best recommendation I could give you for reading this book is probably that while I was reading it, I wished it would never end. I just wanted to go on reading and reading and reading. So, go ahead and let yourself become lost in this giant tale, and for a little while, go past the swirling, magic mists to the Isle of Apples, which was Avalon. Drop by the library for a pot pourri of new books sure to please one and all. Mona Bossi

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Pine Falls  
Sunday 10:00 a.m. — Mass  
4:30 p.m. — Mass

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

**PAROISSE NOTRE-DAME DU LAUS PARISH**  
Powerview, Manitoba  
Phone 367-2700

**Sunday Eucharist**  
Powerview  
8:00 a.m. — français  
10:00 a.m. — English  
Sunday School

**Steed**  
12:00 noon — English

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Winnipeg River Women's Institute** — Meets the third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Library Annex in St. Georges Community Club. All women welcome.

**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.

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

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

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

## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness  
Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



## Ottawa as usual simply is not listening

Unless you have spent the last 40 years on an extra-terrestrial journey, you will know that Alberta is Tory territory. Former premier Ernest Manning called his ruling party Social Credit, but it was conservative in nature. Say the same about all those which followed. When every MP hears a PC label, this is the quintessence of loyalty. With this as a history, it now comes as a surprise to note the bitterness of editorials in Alberta community newspapers. Care for a sample? Try this one, from the *Five-Village Weekly*, of Irricana. After looking at free trade, Meech Lake, and VIA, this editor says, "Mix all these ingredients into a bowl, add a dash of bilingualism, budget cutbacks, fishing sell-outs, plant closures, reduced health services, a troubled justice system, lower unemployment benefits, abortion, immigration, and you have the recipe for a downturn in popularity beyond repair." Little wonder, says this editor, that the last poll gives the following percentages of support; Reform Party 25, NDP 19, Liberals 18, and Tories 17. The *Devon Dispatch* says Mulroney and Co. are trumpeting the cause of GST, but what the rest of us hear is the Last Post for the present administration. "Ottawa as usual simply is not listening." When I check the editorials from other provinces, the tone is not all that different. Try this one from the Carman Valley Leader. "It is apparent that Mulroney and his cohorts maintain a blind eye to the wishes of Western Canadians...Mulroney has the audacity to suggest that by rejecting Meech Lake, Manitobans are threatening Canadian unity. This is the type of attitude one can expect from someone as ignorant and arrogant as Mulroney." I have several sheafs of anti-Ottawa clippings. All come from prairie weeklies. One batch consists of comments on VIA, another Meech, another GST. Not one of these supports the present administration in any of these aspects. I had occasion the other evening to sit in on one of the PM's speeches. When I learned he was coming to the eastern Prairies I asked his of-



**Eastman PeeWee 'C' champions**  
Front row (l-r): Ira Morrisseau, Devon Orvis, Elliott Grantham, Charlton Cooper, Justin Brown, Jamie Kamball. Back row: coach Bert Kutz, Tyson Papineau, Darryl Houston, Wesley Kane, Kevin Oman, Melvin Courchene, Tommy Paukovic, Greg Cuthbert, Joel Chesley, manager Mike Oman. Our apologies for the wrong photo in last week's Review.

## Local judoka team make excellent showing at tournament

**by Jonathan Cooper (Coach)**  
On Saturday, February 17, local judoka made their judo tournament debut at Tec Voc High School in Winnipeg, with a small but dedicated team of six judoka. Pine Falls captured a gold and a silver medal in the -45 kg category and the -25 kg category respectively. Those who competed were Ryan Lavalee, Nathan Tretheart, Mike Moss, Draper Houston, Charlton Cooper and Chris Dawson. Ryan Lavalee fought in the -25 kg category. Ryan fought with heart and determination to earn a silver medal at his first away judo tournament. Ryan (white belt) fought and beat competitors that were yellow belts (one belt above white). Good work Ryan. Nathan Tretheart also fought in the -25 kg category. He had a very good outing for his first ever tournament. Draper Houston and Mike Moss who fought in the -30 kg category both deserve honorable mention for their efforts. Charlton Cooper (blue belt) made a clean sweep of his -45 kg category with good technique, nothing stood in his way in his pursuit of victory and captured the gold medal. Chris Dawson who just recently deservedly earned his green belt (3 belts from black) fought like a champion against many larger opponents in the -71 kg category. In his second last fight he had a minor injury which broke his concentration preventing him from going on any further. Tim Farmer did not fight in this tournament but fought in the Selkirk open, previous to this tournament and captured gold in his category. Those who also got gold were Charlton and Jonathan Cooper. Jason Dankowski did very well for his first tournament. Pine Falls competitors consistently display the true spirit of judo on and off the tatami. Although a small club in comparison to larger centres, they have become a force to be reckoned with on the judo circuit.

## Good Luck to Jason Chapel

Jason Chapel, a second year pre-law student with a 4.0 average, plays goal for the North Dakota State University in Bottineau. The team won the West Central United States play offs and now heads to Chicago for the National American Junior College play offs. Last season, they placed second in the play offs in Chicago and Jason received the award for the National American Junior College of All-Star Tournament Goalie. Jason has been asked to study and play hockey for Hamlin University (Minneapolis-St. Paul), a university with high academic standards. He is as yet undecided about his future plans. Good luck to Jason and his team, from his family and friends. Hope you make it No. 1 this year.

## Eastman advances

Having won the 1990 Eastman Regional Winter Games in their category, the following local people will now compete in Carman, March 7-11, as part of Team Eastman: Junior Broomball — Lac du Bonnet Buccaneers, Lee Valentis (coach), Sheri Hampshire (manager) — Lac du Bonnet. 5-Pin Bowling — Reid Breton, Fran Powell, George Dodds — Pine Falls. Junior Curling — Darren Amerongen, Michelle Smith, Sheldon Giesell, Leslie Zeterak, Paul Stiener (coach) — Whitemouth. Cross Country Ski — Erin

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ENTRY: \$5.00 for 9-ups  
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**BUNGALOW** — 1152 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement and attached 2-car garage. Large fenced-in yard situated on double lot. This home has 36'x18'x8" deep in-ground/above ground pool surrounded by large fenced-in deck. New roof, electric heat and house totally redone. Call Brian or Joan Berthelotte 367-8404. TFN

**1972 FORD STATION WAGON** — Grand Torino, 4-door, PS, PB, new exhaust system, new shocks. For more info call 367-4310. 25-1xpd

**ARCTIC CAT** — 250 El Tigre Z, racing machine, like new. Phone 345-8115. 25-1xc

**RIVERFRONT PROPERTY** — Approx. 2 1/2 acres with 200 ft. frontage, 4900 sq. ft. shop, plus 800 sq. ft. office space, owner retiring. Phone Bob at 345-2243 or write to Box 878, Lac du Bonnet, ROE 1A0. 25-1xc

**BALES FOR SALE** — 80 round bales, baled with New Holland 850, alfalfa hay, no rain, \$15.00 per bale. Phone 345-6439 after 6:00 p.m. 25-1xc

**MUST SELL** — 1983 Chevy Citation, H.B., 4 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, asking \$2,000.00. Very good running condition. Great on gas. Call 345-8052 after 6:00 p.m. 25-1xpd

## FOR SALE

**HOUSE** — On the rock, 3 bedrooms, oil furnace with woodstove, all curtains and blinds, new 8'x8' storage shed, well-treed lot. Reasonably priced. For more information call 367-2107. 23-1xpd

**GUITAR** — Ovation Classical guitar, with hard shell case and pick-up, \$550.00. O.B.O. Phone 345-8882. 24-2xpd

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**HIGH TECH SLEDS** — Strong, light-weight, aluminum construction, affordable prices. Custom made to fit your needs. Phone 482-6169. 23-2xi

**PROPERTY** — Older two-bedroom house on large corner lot in Rivers. Has new insulated and heated garage, asking \$34,000. O.B.O. Phone 328-7779 or 326-4898. pd.

**MISCELLANEOUS** — Electric range, General Electric, 38" wide, oven and warming oven, 2 storage drawers, 4 elements, timer, very good condition, in working order. \$95.00. Phone 345-8007. 25-1xpd

**BUILDINGS** — I have 10 buildings left over from International Machinery Show — 4 quonsets, 3 S-models, 3 conventional. No reasonable offer refused. Call Al at Future 1-800-782-7861. pd.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE** — In town, large, well-treed lot. Phone 345-2920. 23-4xc

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by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
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An important way for a youngster to develop a sense of responsibility is through successful ventures in cooperating with and helping others. Children need to discover that what they do matters, and that they have the power to contribute to the comfort and happiness of someone else.

Parents can help children develop and improve their cooperative attitudes. Children cooperate in work or family projects when they are a part of the project; when the tasks are at the level of their abilities, challenging and satisfying; and when they feel that they are doing a real job and not just being used.

Tone of voice and manner of approach are important factors. Politeness can go a long way toward winning cooperation from children. Phrasing a request to indicate that the child's point of view is understood also helps.

Since young children have not yet mastered the skills need-

ed for satisfactory social relationship, they need help in understanding the wishes and rights of others. These occasions will need to be pointed out to them. They should have a chance to learn that it is fun to give as well as to receive. Christmas, birthdays and other occasions throughout the year offer opportunities for youngsters to learn the thrill and joy of giving. Especially beneficial is the giving of something the child has helped to produce.

Finally, a regular family council is a valuable means of democratic decision-making and training children in cooperation. At the council family members can divide up chores, plan outings together or discuss problems and grievances. Decisions of the council should be made by consensus, not by majority vote. A majority vote means that someone was overpowered and will be unhappy. Parents may feel they will be giving up some of their authority, but the increased cooperation of the children should compensate for any loss felt.

## Educational program offers variety of courses

The Educational Teleconference Program offered by the Continuing Education Division of the University of Manitoba provides a variety of courses to adults in rural and northern Manitoba who wish to continue their education, but who find it impractical to attend courses at the university itself.

To enable the teleconference/off-campus program to provide the

## Friday night cash fun league news

### Week #12

by Sharon Mignon  
The high scores for the evening were Gerry Gauthier 290, Doris Kahle 266-222, George Dahl 255-232, Jeanette Doyle 250-234, Sharon Tremain 248-223, Paul Dube 247, Pat Papineau 246, Pete Richardson 242-231, Shirley Adams 228, Flo Vincent 228, Rita Morissette 227, George Bodley 222, Gene Lazaruk 222, Sharon Mignon 222 and Denyse Smith 222.

The winner of the Cash League Special was the Mignon team (Denyse Smith, Sharon Mignon, Rita Morissette and Doris Kahle) with their triple of 2944 which is now the score to beat for team high triple. They also bowled the team high single game of 1041.  
The standings to date are Powell 26, Richardson 26, Doyle 25, Mignon 25, Dahl 23, Lazaruk 22, Fontaine 17 and Dankowski 16 points. It's still a close race with only two weeks left.

## Pine Falls bowling league news

### Week #11

The ladies' high games were Shirley Adams 333-228-222, Jan Bonkamp 286-222, Sharon Tremain 280, Terri Papineau 245-222, Mone Lessard 238, Alice Lussier 225, Donna Boyer 224, Fran Powell 223 and Lillian Meilleur 223.

February 24. Six teams from each league competed. At the end of the second shift Pine Falls was down by 108 pins, however, the last shift came through and Pine Falls won the tournament with a total pinfall of 18497 against M.T.S. pinfall of 17974 (difference of 523 pins).

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M.T.S. won the ladies' high single with handicap and the men's high triple with handicap. These were won by Marg Frederickson 296 and Marc Lafond 806. Doreen Enright had also bowled the ladies' high single with handicap but you can only win one of the trophies in this tournament. Her score was 299.

Female bowler of the week was won by Shirley Adams with her single of 333 which is 145 pins over her average and is now the league record for ladies second high single game.

Some other scores came very close to being winners (Eileen Robertson 292, Albert Lamoureux 289, Paul Dube 767 and Penny Lickley 777).

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Next year this tournament will be held in Winnipeg.

## St. Georges sand bag league

### Game #15

by Jan Chychaluk  
Highest score for men's: first — Joe Vincent 8290, second — Henri Desautels 8180, third — Phillip Lacharite 8180.  
Highest score for ladies: first — Alice Pearson 7110, second — Colette Vincent, third — Jeanne Lavoie 5990.  
Highest square: men's — Joe Vincent 1400; ladies — Colette Vincent 1220.  
Team standings are: Carl Vincent 60, Ted Dupont 53, Henri Desautels 47, Jean Dupont 40, Victor Vincent 38, Rita Fontaine 34, Joe Vincent 30, Andre Dupont 29, Ludger Jubinville 25, Marie Fiset 19.  
Good luck, see you all next week.

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Darren Praznik hands over a \$1,000 cheque to Tammy Kunz to assist the 4-P Festival Jig 'n' Jam.



Darren Praznik presented a \$750 cheque to Claudette Trethart for the Petit Soleil Day Care.

## Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business



by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

### The federal budget and Provencher

Let's take a moment to look clearly at the facts on the federal budget, its real affect on Provencher and Manitobans generally, and on handling our national problem.

The deficit is a national problem and a real problem! It demands a national solution. If we are to restore health to the nation's finances, provincial governments must do their part, just as they too are expected to reap the rewards of lower inflation, lower interest rates and sustained economic growth.

Substantial deficit reduction cannot be achieved without affecting transfers to the provinces. They are simply too large a part of federal expenses to be ignored.

Let's look at the transfer picture. In the fiscal year just ending, tax and cash transfers to provincial governments will total more than \$35 billion, and these have been growing faster than federal programs generally.

They have risen at an average rate of 6.5 per cent since 1984-85. During the same period, spending on federal programs in general has been held to an average annual growth rate of 3.6 per cent, which is below the rate of inflation.

This year 35 cents of every federal dollar goes to paying interest on the debt. The provinces, on average, pay only 12 cents of their revenues toward debt.

Under the budget's expenditure control plan, transfers to provinces are expected to grow by about three per cent on average over the next two years, roughly the same rate as total program spending. The budget recognizes the special circumstances of low-income provinces. Transfer income growth in the higher-income provinces is expected to average 2.3 per cent, but in the Atlantic provinces it will average about four per cent over the next two years.

The reductions in the rate of growth of transfers to provinces represent about one per cent of total provincial revenue. Federal support to provinces remains large, and total transfers will still increase, to more than \$36 billion in 1990-91. The poorest provinces will get more growth than others.

**The effect on Manitoba**  
The substantial nature of past transfers has helped Manitoba to avoid the kind of deficits shouldered by the

federal government. This should not change during the two-year period of expenditure restraint.

The Established Programs Financing transfer to Manitoba will be limited to the same per-person levels as in 1989-90, for the next two fiscal years. But equalization transfers, which in Manitoba are more than EPF, are expected to continue to grow with the national economy, which means much faster than other federal spending.

Growth of social assistance transfers to Manitoba under the Canada Assistance Plan will also be unaffected, because the budget exempts provinces that receive equalization from the five per cent cap on growth of these payments.

The result is that transfers to Manitoba under these three major programs, which in 1989-90 totalled \$1.7 billion, are expected to rise in the next two fiscal years to \$1.8 billion and \$1.87 billion. While these increases are less than they were projected to be prior to the budget, they still represent annual growth of about four per cent, which is equal to the average increase among Atlantic provinces.

I am not suggesting that there is no effect on Provencher or Manitoba. There is. But I believe the effects can be coped with as federal and provincial government efforts are made to ensure each tax dollar is spent more carefully, and as all Canadians adjust their expectations of what the federal government can in current circumstances be expected to deliver.

For residents of Manitoba, on balance, I believe that the budget can be looked upon as a necessary national effort that is fair in its demands and that promises clear rewards in the form of a healthier economy, greater financial security for governments and for Canadians, and an easier and better future for our children.

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**Guitarist:** Gilles Boulet.  
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Oris Alarie who video taped for us.

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