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FGBMFI barbecue offered singing and fellowship

by Karl Nyysönen

People from all denominations and walks of life could participate in the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International 6th Annual Provincial Barbeque held August 3, 4 and 5 in Lac du Bonnet.

Located just north of the village along the Winnipeg River, near the Lac du Bonnet airport, participants could enjoy christian singing and fellowship all weekend long.

"Everything was very successful," Gaylord Newman, acting president for the FGBMFI's Winnipeg River Chapter said.

Many of the people who attended the barbeque also felt the same way, and despite a smaller turnout than last year, the majority said they were really blessed through the weekend.

"This was a wonderful weekend," Leigh Vanderveen, one of the participants said.

One of her neighbors sitting next to her could not contain his enthusiasm and spoke out praising the barbeque.

"The important part of this weekend was the christian fellowship," he said.

This fellowship usually took place in a large red and white stripped tent. In the tent people listened to a variety of local singers, musicians and speakers.

The main guest speaker/musician was Cecil Glover of Saskatoon, Sask. His main message throughout the weekend was about the changes taking place throughout the churches and of their becoming more united.

"It's time to be Christians, and not just members of denominations," he said.

In his Sunday message he read from 1 Corinthians 12 which talks about the body of Christ and that each part has its purpose. He used this scripture to show that people should fulfill their purpose and be satisfied doing it. This way more can be accomplished in the church, and even on an individual basis.

"This applies to the secular community, as well as church members," Glover said.

Group tires of water quality, forms water co-op

by Don Norman

Phil Cyr and a group of 18 other homeowners living in the LGD of Alexander between Powerview and St. Georges are tired of the quality of water they have to put up with and have set up a water co-op.

Many residents in that area get their water directly from the Winnipeg River. The high amount of mud in the river, makes the water murky and unpleasant for drinking, Cyr says. This becomes quite a problem for residents and some must go to the extent of boiling the water to make it drinkable.

Cyr himself has a well, but feels that time has come for change. "It's the twentieth century, it's about time we had running water around here," he said.

The co-op (officially Flett's Road Water Co-op) will hook on to the St. Georges system for its source.

Although the co-op will go ahead regardless, Cyr still hopes to convince other area residents of the benefits joining his co-op would bring. There are still many households in the area which must cart water up from the river and Cyr sees all of

those as prospects for the co-op. There are also 11 houses just north of St. Georges which are hooked up to a separate pump and their water is not very pure. It would require several thousand dollars to install a purification system. Cyr hopes he will be able to recruit at least six more households to his co-op.

The co-op has raised \$101,000 for the system and will receive another \$40,000 in government funding.

Once the service is in place the cost for the first year will be \$15 per month, but the co-op will charge \$20 and bank the extra \$5.00 for maintenance and other future considerations.

Our apologies

The *Leader* apologizes for the typewriter-style type appearing this week. A stubborn typesetting machine decided it needed a vacation at the last minute and despite several hours of coaxing, it refused to function.

Hopefully, by next week, all will be back to normal.

St. Georges mini golf proving quite successful

by Don Norman

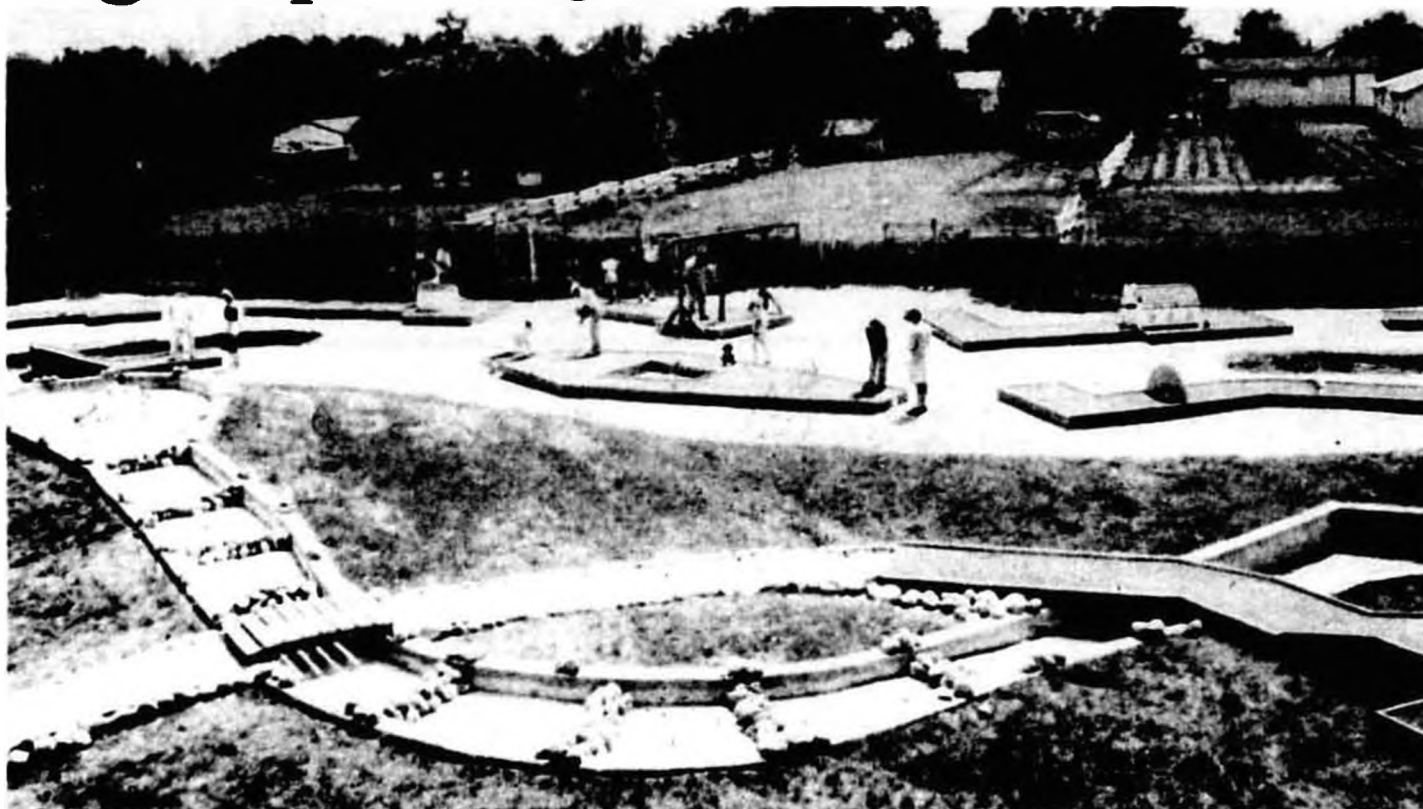
According to 10 year old Chad Vincent, who looks after the St. Georges Mini Golf course every afternoon, 800-900 people use the course every week.

In spite of his young age, Chad has become something of an expert in the history of St. Georges.

The course is laid out to reflect the heritage of St. Georges. Its very location, behind the walls of Fort LaVerendrye, sets the historical mood. Inside, most of the 18 holes are dedicated to some aspect of the development of the community.

A visitor to the course would be well advised to take a tour of the course with young Chad. He will tell you at the outset that the location of the fort is not necessarily the location chosen by LaVerendrye for the fort he built about 200 years

See MINI GOLF, page 8



View of St. Georges mini golf course.



The Sharpe family reunion at Kim Sharpe's home.

Sharpes Point becomes official

by Don Norman
The point overlooking Manitou Rapids, known as Sharpe's Point to residents since the Sharpe family, with eight children resided there between 50 and 30 years ago, is to be officially named Sharpe's Point in honour of Eddie Sharpe, who died in Vietnam.

Sixty-five family members gathered at Kim Sharpe's home one mile south of St. Georges, to commemorate the occasion, and take the opportunity for a family reunion.

Five of the original eight brothers and sisters were there for the event. Bill Sharpe, who

still lives in Pine Falls, Jerry Sharpe from Cleveland, Tennessee, Dint Sharpe from St. John, New Brunswick, Eileen Berjan from Winnipeg and Gaye Sharpe from Victoria.

Eddie Sharpe, one of Jerry Sharpe's sons was born in Pine Falls. He left in 1954 when his family moved to Tennessee.

Sharpe Point is to be named in his honour under a Canadian government program giving names to lakes, streams and other geographical points of interest, to commemorate veterans killed in action. The family plans to erect a plaque on the point possibly next summer.

Body of drowning victim recovered

by Don Norman
At 8:00 p.m. on August 1, Brian Alexander Bunn, 30, from the Fort Alexander Reserve, drowned in a canoeing accident on the Winnipeg River.

Bunn and a friend Alfred Malow set out from the Poverview Shell to cross the river. Their destination was Cure Trailer Park on the opposite side of the river.

Along their way Malow said that they felt the canoe tipping. When he looked back he saw that Bunn had fallen from the canoe. Bunn, a non-swimmer, was hampered by a partial leg cast. Malow went back to try to rescue Bunn, but the current had already pulled him under.

The RCMP conducted a search for the body from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. every night. Members from Fort Alexander Reserve

also helped in the search. The body was found at the catch basin at the Abitibi-Price paper mill by two people from the reserve.

RCMP Staff Sergeant Don Murphy said that the help he received from the people in finding the body was very much appreciated. "The RCMP would like to thank all people who helped in the search," Murphy said.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

As of Wednesday, August 1, 1990, the **Lac du Bonnet Veterinary Services District Hospital** will be open from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday. A veterinarian will be present two (2) days per week for routine veterinary care and emergency service can be obtained in Selkirk at **482-5720**

Sunnywood Manor news

What wonderful weather this past week! Many of the residents enjoyed sitting out front, watching the activities in the Village Green and soaking up the sun.

Bingo was quite exciting with Ed Randle taking the first game, Alice Robitaille the second, and Michel Loughheed and Cecilia Chevreuil's sharing third. Rikka Carlson took honours in the ball dart tournament, with Jim Romano placing a close second.

Church services were held this week by Father Boisjoli of the Poverview Catholic church. He was accompanied by Flo Vincent and Ronnie St. Pierre who with their guitars and beautiful singing voices added a special touch to the weekly worship.

Volunteers are needed to take residents for a drive around the local area in the morning, afternoon or evening. The drives would take between a half hour to an hour. If anyone is interested, please contact Leah Boulet at the Personal Care Home (367-8201).



Manitou Rapids from Sharpe's point.

4P corner

by Roberta Pachkowsky

For all the baseball lovers, the 4P is now taking entries for the slow pitch tournament. Each team consists of five guys and five girls. Brand new 4P t-shirts and sweat shirts are now in also. We would also like to ask that anyone or any business that would like to advertise with the 4P this year to contact us as soon as possible. We have to send our booklet and placemat out to be printed for this year's festival very soon.

We're still looking for volunteers to help out taking and selling tickets at the door for the jig and jam. We could also use people from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon Sept. 1 to take tickets for the children's concert and help set up chairs. If you would like to

volunteer call the 4P office for a list of jobs we need.

volunteers for. The 4P office number is 367-8878.

Horticultural workshop

The Pine Falls Horticultural Society will be having a flower and vegetable workshop on how to arrange flowers and vegetables to be displayed at the flower show on August 14. The workshop is free of charge, there is no need to bring any plant materials or veggies. It will be held at the Golden Leisure Club on August 9, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Everyone welcome!

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Water skiing at 4P Festival

While not an official 4P event, five young men from the area, plan a water skiing demonstration at St. Georges on Labour Day.

Vince Harbottle, Tim Seguin, Keith Clarke, Chuck Nicolson and Raymond Houston will demonstrate three and five man pyramids, slalom skiing, barefoot skiing and various other examples of trick skiing. "It's not a

competition," said Raymond Houston, just a demonstration by a bunch of us guys who want to start a club." He hopes it will become a regular 4P event.

The demonstration will be on Monday, September 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. It will take place at either the St. Georges dock or St. Georges beach, depending on wind direction.

4-P Festival Parade

If your group, organization, business, etc. plans to put an entry in the 4-P Parade, and have not yet done so, please contact:

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"I'd retire if I could find a way to do it without making the country happy."



Warren speaks...

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren

Film classification a game in Manitoba!

Your under-age child complains, but there is no way he/she will be allowed into a movie that is classified "Restricted" in this province.

Over the past two weeks, they have been so strict that the drive-in in Winnipeg has turned back piles of cars, one with a three year old girl asleep in the back seat, another with a four week old baby gurgling in a carry-on crib, when the parents attempted to beat the skyrocketing prices for babysitters by taking the whole family to "Robo Cop II".

But the teenagers are laughing all the way to the show.

If they are barred from entering "Restricted" movies, they merely wait for the self-same film to roll around in the video stores — and then they rent it, uncensored, for the weekend. All the sex and violence and dirty language they want.

"The whole scene is ludicrous," says Video Startime manager Sheldon Gale.

Ontario, for example, has set legislative guidelines that bans the sale or rental of restricted-rated videos to anyone under the age of 18. In that province, video retailers also have to post signs notifying customers that proof of age is required for anyone buying or renting a

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Letters

Liberal nomination was not public meeting

Dear Sir:

In response to your comments in the July 17 issue of your paper about some "secrecy" surrounding the Liberal nomination meeting for the Lac du Bonnet Constituency, I take exception to your last statement.

You, of all people, should know that a nominating meeting by a political party is called by the constituency executive and written notice is given to each member in good standing at least 28 days prior to the date of that meeting. This was done, according to the constitution of the Liberal Party. While other than members in good standing would not be turned away, the meeting is called for the sole purpose of nominating a candidate by the properly registered delegates. It is not a public meeting in that

sense, therefore. When the election call has been issued and public meetings are held, you can be sure that public notices will be given.

As the meeting was held in Beausejour and as there were discussions held with a reporter of the local newspaper prior to the meeting, you are wrong in suggesting that the media was

not made aware of the occasion. Why the reporter chose not to attend or publicize the meeting, only he can answer.

I might add that your comment about the so-called "secrecy" has now disproven any such intent and I want to thank you for the publicity.

Sincerely yours,
William Kozra, President
Lac du Bonnet Constituency

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
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Hecklers raise voter interest in elections

"You can come quietly — or else." This is a big city lawyer talking to me via long distance. "Or else what?" I asked. "Or else I send the sheriff with a subpoena."

Now, even though he had a smile in his voice, I don't want any process-server stalking me, so I said OK, I'd be a witness in a trial I viewed as too ridiculous for words.

In April, when the travelling Liberal leadership campaign was in Winnipeg, three hecklers were giving the candidates a bad time. During the lunch break, someone, not yet identified, called city police and ordered the hecklers removed. Understandably, the trio resisted, and the TV-camera types had a field day with footage of protesters being hauled off to the police station.

This turned into quite a story. Antoinette Martens and Grant Orchard, both of Saskatoon, and Liam Grayer, of Vancouver, were jailed overnight, and charged with petty trespass and causing a disturbance. All three are members of a group called Citizens Against Free Trade.

I got into the story the following morning on the CBC radio show "Morning Inside." Host Peter Gzowski asked me what I thought of this incident, and, among other things, I said it was a backward step for democracy.

I have always put a literal interpretation on the phrase "public meeting." By my definition, if the public is invited to attend, the public is also invited to participate. I believe that if the speaker is avoiding a sensitive issue, or has changed a position from earlier speeches, it is appropriate for someone in the audience to ask for an explanation.

If you think it unseemly or impolite to intervene in the middle of a speech, just ask yourself how the speaker is going to handle the Opposition in Parliament or a legislature.

If he or she finds a heckler troublesome. I was prepared to tell the judge that I had attended public meetings in a province where heckling was a near-science, and another where it barely existed. If I had my brothers, I vote in favor of the hecklers.

In Saskatchewan I knew citizens who would drive 100 miles to hear T.C. Douglas, or Ross Thatcher, handle the hecklers. Those were the days when the CCF sent hecklers to the Liberal meetings, and vice versa. The resulting contention raised the level of interest in the elections to record heights. In some constituencies the voter turnout was in the upper 80s, even the low 90s.

In Alberta a political meeting addressed by Premier E.C. Manning was as solemn as a church service. No heckle. No contention. No doubt about the outcome of the election. Ho hum.

When the trial opened, a senior crown prosecutor got to his feet and said it was not in the public interest to proceed with this case; all charges were stayed.

The participants looked at one another. They had flown in from Saskatoon, Vancouver, and Ottawa, and all that money was wasted on charges which — in my opinion — should never have been laid in the first place.

This is not quite the end of the story. The hecklers now have decided to lay charges against those who had them ejected. In the interests of freedom of expression, I hope they are successful.

CornerStone

Jams

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

Saskatoons, blueberries, strawberries! It's now time to make use of these wonderful fruits and make them into jam.

Jams are made from whole, cut or crushed fruit, boiled with sugar to make a thick spread. The pieces of fruit should be evenly distributed throughout the mixture. Jams are usually made from one kind of fruit. Jams should be jelly-like but soft and easy to spread. Color should be appetizing and the texture relatively uniform. Flavor and color should be characteristic of the fruit.

Jams, jellies, pickles and relishes may be stored in standard home-canning sealers or in used commercial glass jars. Commercial jars should have lids with plastic coating to prevent rusting. Usually a 6 oz. jar or larger if you have a big family is recommended. A label stating name of product and date preserved is a nice finishing touch.

Freezer jams can be stored in sturdy plastic containers with tight fitting lids; glass jars can be used as long as a head space is left for expansion of the jam during freezing.

The method for making jam is as follows:

1. Clean fruit and prepare according to directions given in recipes.
2. Measure prepared fruit accurately, using not more than 3 L. for one batch of jam. Cooking too large a quantity at one time may cause overcooking.
3. Precook all fruit except apricots, peaches, pears and strawberries before adding sugar. Precooking tenderizes the fruit, breaks down the fibers, dissolves the pectin, aids

sugar absorption and removes excess moisture. To precook fruit, put fruit into the preserving kettle. Add water if indicated in recipe, bring mixture to boil and cook uncovered for the required time. Time from the moment the mixture begins to boil vigorously, and stir often to prevent sticking. Follow times closely, as overcooking may destroy the pectin in the fruit or cause the jam to set before the sugar is added. Remove from heat. Add sugar to precooked fruit and stir to dissolve. Proceed to step 4.

For fruits that do not require precooking (e.g., apricots, peaches, pears and strawberries), mix with sugar and stir to dissolve. Allow to stand at least one hour to develop juices before boiling, otherwise the mixture may become too thick before the pectin has developed and may stick during cooking.

4. Bring fruit mixture to a full rolling boil, boiling rapidly until jam stage is reached. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Approximate boiling times are given in the recipes. Use these times as a guide only. To determine when jam stage is reached, perform one or more of the test for doneness.

5. Since currants, gooseberries and Damson plums are richer in pectin than other fruits, jams made from them thicken considerably after cooking; care must be taken not to overcook these.

6. When jam stage is reached, immediately remove from the heat. Skim off foam and stir for five minutes to prevent fruit from floating.

7. Fill, seal and store containers.

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Red Cross starts HIV blood study

The Winnipeg Centre of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service has received the green light to proceed with a major study on HIV seroprevalence. This study is being carried out in collaboration with Manitoba Health.

The study involves anonymous testing of blood samples left over from routine tests on persons who might require blood transfusions in Manitoba. An estimated 35,000 samples will be tested each year for a two year period.

Project Coordinator, Dr. Marlis Schroeder of the Red Cross, says the tests are anonymous and samples cannot be traced to individuals. However, anyone has the right to refuse consent at the time their blood is drawn.

A fact sheet on the study is available from any Manitoba physician. It is the second Manitoba study; the first started April 1 at Cadham Provincial Laboratory. Results from both studies and those in other provinces go into a federal HIV data bank to assist researchers and health care providers to determine resources needed for AIDS patients in the future.

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FOR SALE

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Between August 3 and 4, two bicycles were stolen from Birch Street in Pine Falls, a Norco Mountain bike and a 10-speed CCM.

On August 4, on the south shore of Fort Alexander a black 10-speed Supercycle and a black 10-speed Finalist were found on the Fort Alexander Reserve.

At 10:00 p.m. on August 6 a 1988 Chevrolet pick-up truck was totally destroyed by fire at Traverse Bay. The truck was parked too close to a bonfire.

Between July 26 and August 4, a 20 week old pure bred German shepherd was stolen from the south shore of Fort Alexander.

On August 3, a house on the south shore of Fort Alexander was broken into. A television, a VCR and some blankets were stolen.

Overnight on August 5 and 6, a car was stolen from the townsite of Fort Alexander. It was a 1977, white over brown Oldsmobile Omega.

Mini golf successful

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ago, "but it was somewhere around here".

The first hole contains a model of the Bouvier General Store. Chad remembers going to the store when he was younger, he says it closed about four or five years ago.

The third hole commemorates L'École Allard (Allard School), the fourth with moose antlers sent to St. Georges from Alberta by George Lalor's brother reflects the region's big game, and fifth is dedicated to the St. Georges Jamboree.

The sixth hole has a model of the creamery run by Carl Vincent's family (Carl Vincent was Chad's great uncle).

The seventh hole is a replica of Elzear Boulet's blacksmith shop. Chad will tell you Elzear ran the shop until 1957, then by his son for about 20 years.

The ninth hole commemorates the original St. Georges church, built in 1909 and burned down in 1929. According to Chad the parish priest begged, borrowed and scoured for the \$3,000 needed to rebuild the church.

Other holes reflect local families, saw-milling and the region's wildlife, the sixteenth includes a model of the last St. Georges ferry, built in 1947. The ferry made its final run in 1973.

The last and most spectacular hole begins with a fountain in the middle of the course, with a series of waterfalls reflecting the falls on the river from Lac du Bonnet to Lake Winnipeg, prior to the building of the power dams. Three small islands in a pond at the end of the series of falls represent Lake Winnipeg and Black, Elk and Hecla Islands.

Chad Vincent works every afternoon in July and August. He is a volunteer, another reflection on the St. Georges culture and the huge number of volunteer hours that go into this early settlement thriving and vibrant community.

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Canada and emerging democracies

I hope you have had a relaxing and pleasant long weekend.

With summertime here, perhaps our thoughts are far away from the tremendous events that have taken place in Eastern Europe this last year. Here in Provencher, the economic and political reforms that we hear and read about may hardly seem relevant to our daily lives. Yet, these are changes that will affect our country in many ways.

Already, there are opportunities for our government of Canada to aid these struggling new democracies.

As the communist world continues to unravel, a growing need is revealed.

Many east European nations, free from the many restrictions imposed by totalitarian regimes, find themselves unable to jump-start their economies and adjust to life in a freer world. Socially, many of these same nations are discovering that decades of dictatorial rule have diluted once-strong democratic traditions and ideals.

Canada is unwilling to stand by and let these growing pains go unattended. In many ways, Canada is providing thoughtful and well-directed assistance to nations willing to cast aside failed political visions and take a chance on a brighter future.

This aid is being provided both bilaterally and through multilateral organizations, like the group of 24 (G-24) and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD).

Last October, Canada announced a \$42 million aid package for Poland and Hungary. Immediately following this, \$12 million in emergency food aid was sent to Poland, where rapid adjustment to a more market-oriented economy has caused some short term problems of supply and high inflation. In addition, both Poland and Hungary will receive \$10 million over five years for economic development projects such as management training and the development of a private sector.

Canadian aid comes in other forms as well.

For example, we have committed \$40,000 to Radio Canada International for radio networks in the Czech and Slovak Federative Republic (CSFR), Hungary and Poland. Canada has allotted \$200,000 for Elections Canada to advise and assist the CSFR in holding free elections. And the main library in Bucharest, which suffered severe damage during the revolution, received \$10,000 worth of books from Canada. Add to these measures great-

ly expanded efforts in the areas of trade and investment, and Canadian aid effort to eastern Europe is both generous and well-rounded.

Charity alone will not bring central and eastern Europe out of the long night of totalitarianism; the citizens of each country face many years of hard work before their lives can change appreciably. As long as the desire to see meaningful reform take place is strong, however, I believe the people of Canada will do all they can to see a new day in a unified Europe.

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