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Experienced woodsman spends night in swamp

by Charles Norman

Roger Allard, 31, of St. Laurent, spent last Thursday night in the bush north of the Broadlands road.

Allard was in Pine Falls working for Empire Iron Works on the new Abitibi bark drum project. Last Thursday evening after work he, and a few friends decided to try their luck at bow hunting.

They picked up some chicken at Sonny's Chicken House and drove out to the Broadlands Road. Allard was dropped off about one mile north of the dam and made arrangements to be picked up an hour later.

Allard took a trail into the bush. He did not see any deer, but spotted a moose fairly early in the evening. The moose season is not open, but he decided to see how close he could get to it. He left the trail and trudged through a muskeg swamp in an attempt to circle the moose and get downwind of it.

As it began to get dark he decided to return to the trail. He realized he was lost when he couldn't find it.

"I realized I had to spend the night there," he said. "There" was the middle of a muskeg swamp. He said it took him a long time to get a fire going but by 9:00 p.m. he had managed. "I usually leave my cigarettes and lighter in the car when I go hunting," he said. This time he didn't, but he did leave a compass and a battery operated citizens band radio behind.

About 6:30 the next morning he put out the fire and began trying to find the trail he had left the night before. He saw about 20 deer, one of them a buck, a six pointer, about 30 feet away, but because he was lost he couldn't take advantage of the opportunity.

He could hear traffic on the Broadlands road but could not tell which direction it was coming from. "Sometimes it would seem to come from one direction, and sometimes from a completely different

direction," he said.

He continued to trudge through the swamp, making sure he stayed in the open so he could be seen from the air.

By 7:30 a.m. he was down to his last cigarette.

Not knowing when he would get the next, he stopped and took the time to enjoy it.

"Then I heard an RCMP siren," he said, "it seemed about a mile away." He heard three shots and climbed a tree but could not see what direction he should move.

"Then I heard a plane coming, but it turned behind me,"

he said, "so I figured I'd better make a fire." He was wearing camouflaged coveralls with a blue sweater underneath. He put the sweater over the coveralls so he could be seen more easily from the air.

It took three passes before the aircraft spotted him.

Without the fire, the aircraft lost him but later he heard an RCMP officer shouting. He responded and was told to stay where he was. Very soon the officer, with a tracking dog found him and

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75 take part in Terry Fox run

Seventy-five people participated in a Terry Fox run sponsored by Abitibi-Price last Saturday and raised \$1,100 in a commemoration of the original attempt to run across Canada in 1980 to raise money for cancer research.

Mill manager Fern Pitre, speaking to the participants outside the mill office, welcomed their assistance in fighting what he called a dreadful disease.

He spoke of the courage and determination of Terry Fox who completed more than 3000 miles before he was forc-



ed to abandon the attempt where the cancer was found to have spread to his lung.

The 75 people of all ages walked, jogged, ran or cycled on route from the the Abitibi time office to St. Georges Beach for the cyclists and to Clark's Corner for the others.

Organizer Jeff Whitford said the event went very well, and all participants completed the round trip, ending up back at the Pine Falls School grounds for refreshments.

Terry Fox was an 18-year-old student and dedicated athlete at Simon Fraser University when he learned that the pain in his right knee was a cancerous tumour. Doctors told him that his leg would have to be amputated six inches above the knee to stop the spread of the bone cancer.

During Terry's hospital stay he witnessed the pain and suffering of the other cancer ward patients and he decided that "somewhere the hurting most stop".

Terry believed that the only way to make a difference was to find a cure. He decided to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Two years after his operation, Terry began a running program. His friend Doug Alward witnessed the pain and hardship of Terry's first quarter mile in April 1979. But Terry wouldn't give up. In 15 months, he ran a

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Pine Falls lady golfers hold traditional season windup

The Pine Falls Ladies' section held their traditional Hollow Mug seasonal windup tournament on Sunday, September 16. Thirty Ladies participated in what turned out to be a pleasant sunny day. The tournament was followed by a roast beef dinner catered by Pro Jim Lazarko and his capable staff. The fall meeting along with presentation of the club trophies was chaired by ladies' president Dorothy Hollins.

The various club trophies, played competitively over the summer, went to the following members:

Club champion — Christy Power, Low Net — Kathy Dahl, Desilets Trophy — Christy Power, Siddall Trophy — Susan Lazaruk, Two ball competition — Alice Dawson and Dorothy Hollins, Sokoloski Trophy — Denise Kembal, 18 hole competition — Susan Lazaruk.

Dorothy Hollins was presented with an eagle pin, she also added 10 new birdies to her list. Susan Lazaruk and Sharon Cyr were also presented with eagle pins. Ringer board was won by Dorothy Hollins group 'A' and Alice Dawson group 'B'.

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17 year old Christy Power at the first tee in the Pine Falls Ladies' Hollow Mug Tournament. She went on to win the tournament with a 78.



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total of 3,159 miles (5,054 kilometres) in preparation for his cross-country trek.

Woodsman spends night in swamp

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led him to the road.

Allard said he was embarrassed to find his wife, mother and father and two brothers-in-law there to meet him when he walked out of the bush, with all of the Empire Iron Works crew who had taken the day off to join in the

on the brink of a great adventure. Terry called it his "Marathon of Hope". He was going to run across Canada from St. John's to Vancouver Island no matter how long it took or what toll it exacted. He averaged a marathon (26 miles or 42 kilometres) a day. There were many days of great physical pain, but Terry persevered, winning admirers with every step. By the time he reached Toronto in July, the streets were filled with people cheering, weeping and full of pride for their own Canadian hero.

World-wide bridge at Pinawa

by Gladys Godt

A world-wide tournament of bridge is being held in Pinawa on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1990. As many as 24,000 bridge players are competing in the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) Instant Matchpoint Game.

With the help of computers, sites far from one another can be involved in playing the same hand at the same time as players all over the world.

Bill Murray, bridge club director of the Pinawa Club, hopes to have six to eight tables playing the same hand as others all over the world and when the evening is done, each player will receive a booklet telling how the experts played this hand to achieve the maximum number of points.

There is a great element of secrecy as Murray already has in his possession the results of

the experts' game.

There are categories of tournaments, the one being held in Pinawa is a sectional tournament which brings people from far-flung places in to the area.

There is also a regional tournament which a city will host every other year and four national tournaments held annually in North America.

Terry ran for 143 days, two thirds of the way across Canada (3,339 miles or 5,342 kilometres), until he was forced to stop near Thunder Bay, Ontario, on September 1, 1980. Cancer had spread to his lungs and he was flown home to British Columbia for further medical treatment. It was a heartbreaking end to Terry's personal journey.

Terry Fox had captured the hearts of people all across Canada. He was truly a national hero. Within 48 hours of him being hospitalized again, a national television tribute was being organized to run on the CTV Network. This tribute contributed a further million dollars to the Marathon of Hope. Along with Terry's run, it brought the total to \$24 million achieving Terry's goal of raising one dollar for every Canadian.

Terry Fox died June 28, 1981, a month before he would have turned 23.

Births

WILLISON — Darryl and Louise (nee Bruneau) are pleased to announce the early arrival of their sweet baby girl, MACKENZIE TERA, born on August 29, 1990, weighing 6 lb. 3 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Maurice and Lucy Bruneau, and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zabrosky and Mrs. Flora Dube.

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Lady golfers windup

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Ria Poulin Snell was presented with a break 90 pin and Sharon Cyr with a break 100 pin.

The winner of the day event, the Hollow Mug, was won by Christy Power with a gross of 85.

Second low gross was won by Kathy Dahl with a 90.

First low net — Susan Lazaruk with 68, second low net Alice Dawson with 70, third low net Val Lechow with

73, fourth low net Dorothy Hollins with 73, fifth low net Lynda Seguin with 74, sixth low net Doris Kahle with 74, seventh low net Eileen Jaster with 77.

There is some common sense at work

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
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There is some common sense at work

QUESTION: How can it be that something described as common can be in such short supply?

ANSWER: Easy if what you're talking about is common sense.

It's the *Hanna Herald* which suggests we need a new social organization, tentatively called CSM: the Common Sense Movement.

How should we dispose of disposable diapers? The *Herald* says CSM would find a way.

How do we get more paper recycled? The *Herald* says CSM would solve all the attendant problems of collection and de-inking the stuff, and also making all the necessary policy changes in our forestry.

Well, dear *Hanna Herald* let me tell you that there is some recycling news which suggests that in some respects at least, common sense is prevailing in some areas.

Take de-inking. I have it on the authority of the *Bow Island Commentator* that by May of 1991, there will be a major newsprint de-inking plant at Redcliff, on the premises of the old glass plant. Total investment will be \$31 million. The work force of up to 200 will be trained at Medicine Hat College. The finished products will be paper towels and toilet tissue.

At Melfort, the *Journal* comments approvingly of Saskatchewan's record in recycling aluminum cans.

There are 60 collection depots with a total of 150 employees, all of them disabled. While the national average for recycling aluminum is 55 per cent, the Saskatchewan program has raised this number to 74. See? There is some common sense at work.

There's another major project centered around Winkler. In this case a 4000 square-foot depot is being built for the Pembina Valley Recycling Network.

Both municipalities and community newspapers are co-operating in the collection of old newspapers which will be recycled by Abitibi-Price. Here again employment will be provided for disabled person.

Every time I have to buy a new tire for a car, truck, or tractor, I add the old one to a growing stack beside the workshop. Good news: I read in the *Pinawa Channel* that someone now has a use for them.

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To the people of the Lac du Bonnet Constituency, thank you for your support on September 11.
It is again an honor to serve as your representative in the Manitoba Legislature and I will continue to work on your behalf for the betterment of our community and our province.
Once again, my most sincere thanks.
With warmest regards,
Darren Praznik
MLA
Lac du Bonnet Constituency

Praznik prevails

The final tallies in last week's provincial election shows PC incumbent Darren Praznik well ahead with 5,162 votes, NDP candidate Len Kolton placing second with 3,142 votes and Liberal candidate Frank Thibodeau at 1,304 votes.

The 1988 election figures saw Praznik with 3,764 votes, NDP candidate Clarence Baker had 2,844 votes, while Liberal candidate Peter Raymond received 2,397 votes.

A total of 9,585 voters exercised their voting privileges out of a possible 12,706 in the Lac du Bonnet Constituency, or roughly 75 per cent of the electorate.

When queried about his own aspirations for the future and if he was looking for a cabinet position, Darren said, "Everyone in public life is prepared to accept responsibility when it is given to him," but that was the premier's decision, and Praznik's own personal agenda has him set up to complete plenty of work. "There is much to do in the constituency and we'll be very busy," was his comment. Please see other details already published in last week's *Review*.

POLLING PLACES

1. Garson Rural	29. Beaconia
2. Garson	30. Grand Marais
3. Tyndall (3A: A-K, 3B: L-Z)	31. Traverse Bay
4. Tyndall Rural	32. Victoria Beach
5. Cloverleaf	33. St. Georges
6. Beausejour Northeast	34. Pine Falls Northeast
7. Beausejour North Centre	35. Pine Falls Southwest
8. Beausejour Northwest	36. Powerview East
"B"	37. Powerview West
9. Beausejour Northwest "A"	38. Powerview Northeast
10. Beausejour Centre	39. Bird River
11. Beausejour Southeast	40. Lee-Riverland
12. Beausejour South Centre	41. Lac du Bonnet Northwest
13. Beausejour Southwest	42. Lac du Bonnet East
14. St. Ouen-Lydiatt	43. Lac du Bonnet South Centre
15. Seddon's Corner-Milner Ridge	44. Pointe du Bois
16. Cromwell-Green Bay	45. Lac du Bonnet Rural
17. Ladywood	South
18. Walkleyburg	46. Pinawa East
19. East Selkirk Rural	47. Pinawa South
20. Libau	48. Pinawa North
21. Brokenhead	49. Pinawa West
22. Scantebury	(50 with split)
23. Thalberg	
24. Brightstone	
25. Lac du Bonnet Rural Centre	
26. Lac du Bonnet Rural North	
27. Great Falls	
28. Stead	

Close shave

Man (getting a shave): Barber, will you please get me a glass of water?
Barber: What is the matter?
Man: No, I want to see if my neck leaks.

Here's a poll-by-poll count

Poll No.	Kolton, NDP	Praznik, PC	Thibodeau, Lib.	Poll Total
1	105	140	34	279
2	64	117	17	198
3 A	58	76	25	159
3 B	63	57	32	152
4	73	74	16	163
5	108	119	29	256
6	72	78	10	160
7	62	100	25	187
8	73	102	34	209
9	74	91	28	193
10	72	93	47	212
11	18	52	6	76
12	47	115	17	179
13	73	139	32	244
14	45	142	14	201
15	40	51	6	97
16	84	142	18	244
17	132	102	18	252
18	113	108	16	237
19	124	108	35	267
20	104	67	13	184
21	81	60	9	150
22	104	14	14	132
23	84	120	19	223
24	57	101	6	164
25	65	80	15	160
26	29	65	12	106
27	71	109	33	213
28	44	47	19	110
29	45	41	5	91
30	53	83	34	170
31	87	118	49	254
32	35	71	15	121
33	47	178	53	278
34	46	100	51	197
35	36	126	48	212
36	18	95	49	162
37	19	62	55	136
38	26	114	39	179
39	12	21	0	33
40	120	122	17	259
41	54	73	20	147
42	41	139	25	205
43	43	111	26	180
44	61	70	32	163
45	67	116	19	202
46	28	157	23	208
47	32	136	33	201
48	14	136	13	163
49	16	179	43	238

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Warren speaks . . .

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren
Cows comfortable with ostriches!

You have to admire the lonely bunch of Canadian farmers who have taken their own dollars and stuck them into what could be a sparkling new industry — ostriches.

Yes, the strange-looking ostrich.

There are only about 50 of them in the entire country, but 38 ostrich farmers turned out for the inaugural meeting of the Canadian Ostrich Association last month. And all of them are excited.

A Manitoban — Reed Wolfe of Alexander — is their first president...and he's taking his licks from fellow beef producers.

"Yeah, they chuckle," he told me in an interview. "But, give us five years and they'll be laughing somewhere else."

Wolfe says his cows and the birds looked long and hard at each other, snorted a few times, but — within a week — were settling down each side close to the fence, comfortable with each other.

So what's the big deal with the ostrich which, for years, in Canada has been only

something you looked at with a strange eye at a zoo somewhere?

"Good meat, the hide and the feathers," Wolfe says confidently.

The meat, apparently, is something akin to a cross between chicken meat and veal if the birds are killed before four years; more like beef, after that.

The whole idea, of course, has been stolen from South Africa, where ostrich farming is a fact of life.

Wolfe is strong on the ethics and integrity of the new association, which was set up at a conference in Regina. Although purely Western Canadian at the moment, he expects Eastern Canadian ostrich farmers to join up as the industry grows.

And, as for all of us seeing ostrich meat on the shelves at Safeway:

"Give us about four years," he says. "We get 40 or 50 eggs a year and we are talking about \$700 profit per bird."

In point of fact, and I checked, the ostrich industry is second only to the diamond business in South Africa.

Directors of the new association say they have as a first priority the development of a breeding stock market for the next five to eight years. By then, they hope to have developed suitable marketing and processing potential in this country to allow for what they hope will be a major expansion of the commercial side of the industry.

Wolfe, incidentally, has raised the birds on his farm at Alexander for the past two years, taking much advice from California ranchers.

He sees excellent market potential... "particularly as a way to diversify the farm business."

And, therein, it seems to me, is the secret. Diversification. With knowledge.

If we can forget the NDP's ridiculous financial input into black beans, these Western Canadian farmers have come up with a new industry which deserves support.

So (sorry to pun) don't bury your head in the sand.

Ostrich meat is coming!

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COMMENT:

Greedy politicians

Appearing on the same page as this editorial is an editorial cartoon poking fun at our members of parliament and their greed at the taxpayers' trough.

Canadians will find little humour in our politicians' greed though, given the impending tax grab — the GST — which will likely be the law of the land January 1.

Most taxpayers would have little objection to paying a little more tax if that tax went to reduce our staggering national debt. But taxpayers will cry out in anger when they see our members of parliament, and the senate, pad their purses instead.

As of September 4, no less than 75 members of parliament who were first elected only six years ago, now qualify for pensions worth some \$30 million.

Under our MP's pension plan, even after just six years of service, any MP will qualify for a pension which has unlimited protection against inflation; starts immediately on retirement, regardless of age; and is payable no matter what kind of job the MP lands after retiring from the House.

As an example, a 36-year-old MP who quits after six years could receive \$1,627,580 in pension benefits to age 75.

Of course, the MPs contribute a token amount to the scheme, but the largest portion is picked up by You and I, the taxpaying public.

While many Canadians either don't have the luxury of a pension plan or scrimp and save for an RRSP, our MPs will enjoy a lavish lifestyle.

Canadians are just fed up with more and more taxes and less and less take home pay, while this country's leaders fatten their pockets, all the while cutting back programs and transfer payments because our national debt has gotten out of hand.

R.P.

Mainstream Canada

Ontario voters send a message

By Terry O'Shaughnessy

The Liberal government in Ontario, and its huge majority, lasted little more than a thousand days.

In the recent provincial election, Ontario voters bestowed a clear majority on the New Democratic Party and removed former premier David Peterson from the provincial political scene in no uncertain terms. Seldom in Canadian politics has a rise been so swift or a fall so great as the humiliating defeat suffered by the former premier who had, in 1987, swept the Liberals to a stunning victory.

What the election of "Premier Bob" Rae and the NDP will mean for the province will no doubt provoke countless discussions and miles of newspaper in the years ahead. But that is for another time. Right now, what the NDP's ascent to power should mean is the first political fitness test of public opinion — and a clear warning for politicians at all levels. Without taking anything away from the NDP itself or the abilities of the new premier, voters in Ontario have unequivocally said that they can no longer tolerate the political leadership of recent years which is perceived, correctly or not, as being insensitive to the concerns of the general public.

The growing burden of heavy taxation, the impending gloom of the contentious Goods and Services Tax, the ransom of Meech Lake, and the fiscal summer in Oka — the handling of any one of these issues, has clearly not met with public satisfaction. And to Ontario voters, the

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BOOK NOOK

by Mona Boral

In the next month, there are two upcoming events of general interest. National Family Week sponsored by Family Services of Winnipeg Inc. runs from October 1-7 that being the week preceding Thanksgiving. The theme this year is *Families and Multiculturalism — Sharing Family Traditions/Partageons nos Traditions Familiales*. The purpose of National Family Week is to provide all Canadians with an opportunity to celebrate the family in its many and varied forms as the fundamental unit of society. The theme of the book display will incorporate these ideas. Families are encouraged to participate in their own family event — perhaps visit your local library as a family, read a book, become knowledgeable about your neighborhood, laugh together... a variety of ideas will be posted in the library just prior to that week (September 25).

Manitoba Library Week will run from October 15-21 and an author visit is being sponsored by Library Allard (details to follow nearer the day). For this, an essay writing contest is being held.

Your library... a natural resource

The purpose of this contest is to encourage an interest in environmental issues as they effect our country and our planet, and at the same time to demonstrate the value of the local school, public or special library as an information source for elementary or junior high school students.

Entries will be judged on style, accuracy, content, originality, and depth of research. Judges will be members of the Public Relations Committee of the Manitoba Library Association, and their decision will be final.

CONTACT:
Any additional information can be obtained from Library Allard at 367-8443.

Sunnywood Manor news

It certainly has been a busy week! Tuesday morning Alice Rotitaille, Cecilia Cheverfils, Rikka Carlson and Mary Henowicz were busy in the kitchen whipping up a few batches of cookies. Just as we finished, the election poll showed up. Those who chose to, cast a vote for their preferred candidate.

Wednesday morning church service was led by Father Boisjoli, with the help of Flo Vincent and Ronnie St. Pierre on guitar. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed singing several hymns along with these ladies.

Bingo winners of the week included Alice Rotitaille, Rikka Carlson and Mary Cheverfils who will be staying at Sunnywood Manor for two weeks. We will certainly enjoy getting to know her.

Three people are celebrating a birthday this month — Carl Anderson, Mary Henowicz and Mary Cheverfils. On Thursday night

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We wish to thank all the businesses, organizations and workers who helped us make the tenth annual Terry Fox Marathon of Hope Run a real success: Paperstown Motel, Mr. Pic's, Clark's Corner, Sonny's Chicken House, Petrus Garage, Vincent Garage (Tony), Midway Foods, Co-operator Ins. E.J. Bouvier, Fran's Accounting, George Lalor, Country Closet Giftware, St. Georges Museum, Gaffray Lorrie Wild Rice, La Caisse Populaire de St. Georges, St. Georges Community Club and Pedden's Corner.

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Ford/Lazaruk/Dahl team up for nationals at Waskesiu, Sask.

The Pine Falls team of Marg Ford, Susan Lazaruk and Kathy Dahl, along with the team from Kenora, left for the National Club Team Championship in Waskesiu, Saskatchewan on September 8. Twenty teams from ten provinces arrived in Saskatoon, where they attended a reception sponsored by Shell Canada and the CLGA, at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel. Everyone spent the evening making new friends, finding old friends, and exchanging provincial pins.

The morning of the 9th found everyone boarding buses for the three-hour trip to the Waskesiu Golf Course in Prince Albert National Park. Once there, a practise round was played with the team members playing together. The course was indeed challenging and beautiful. The CLGA executive was very much in evidence, offering encouragement wherever they could. That evening the participants enjoyed a barbecue and sing-a-long.

The championship round started on Monday with everyone bundled up against the cold, but as the day progressed, the temperature rose and the jackets and sweaters were put away. Each Pine Falls lady played with a team member from Quebec, Nova Scotia, and Alberta (four-lady teams).

When all the scores were tallied, P.E.I. came in with a winning net score of 225. Second place was shared by Alberta and New Brunswick. Pine Falls turned in a respectable score of 234 with Kenora turning in 237. A banquet and prize presentation followed the day of golf. A traditional Saskatchewan dinner of pickerel and wild rice was served with saskatoon herry pie for dessert.

The teams were bussed back to Saskatoon on Tuesday to catch respective flights home. The C.L.G.A. was responsible for this event taking place and their hard work made it a complete success.

Senior golf tourney

by Ron Huat

The Pine Ridge GC course was in spectacular tip-top condition and flaunting some brutal greens for a 96-strong field from the Manitoba Senior Golfers Association on Wednesday, September 12, with two Perce Hale Trophies in contention.

Peter Shymko (Rossmere), a 71-year-old, carded 84 to win the Hale Trophy for the best low gross score among players 70 years and over. First runner-up was Jack Carmichael (Southwood), 86 gross, followed by Kelly Daun (Southwood), 88 gross.

The Hale 69-er trophy, awarded for low net for under 70-year-old players, was won by Al Shepherson (Breezy Bend) who, with 68 net, edged Al Sobkovich (Rossmere) into first runner-up slot on retrogression. Charles Rheubottom (Bel Acres) was second runner-up with 70 net.

Other winners were:

Group A (0-13 handicap):
Low gross — John Manur (Pine Ridge), 81. Low net — 1, Jim McMillan (Rossmere), 71; 2, Peter Perchal (Winnipeg Canoe Club), 73, retrogression; 3, Ralph Hotel (Winnipeg Canoe Club), 73.

Group B (14-18): Low gross — Peter Denbo (Bel Acres),

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Heart Smart cooking courses

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
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Do you love good food? Are you concerned about nutrition and health, too? Learn to prepare meals that are exciting and delicious, but lower in fat, salt and calories, at a new cooking course called *The Heart Smart Cooking Course*. Sponsored by the Canadian Heart Foundation, this course is now being offered in Powerview — Mondays, October 15, 22, 29 and November 5; Pinawa — Wednesday, October 17, 24, 31 and November 7.

Many researchers agree that there is a definite relationship between what we eat and heart disease, cancer, high blood pressure and various other diseases. This four-session course will teach you how to improve the nutritional quality of your family's meals, how to modify your favorite recipes, plan menus, lose weight, and how to entertain and eat out in new and healthy ways. Tempting recipes are demonstrated and sampled in each class. Participants will be provided with many recipes and other useful information.

The classes will be held from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Powerview School and Pinawa School, Home Economics. The registration fee is \$30.00 per student. For more information, or to register, call me at 268-1411.

You could be having Crispy Chicken with Herbs, Danish Potato Salad with Dill, and Blueberry Cream Flan for supper tonight! Come and taste for yourself how delicious, nutritious food can

be. There will be a sampling of six different Heart Smart recipes each night. Here's the recipe for Blueberry Cream Flan*
Blueberry Cream Flan*
1 1/2 cups (375 ml) all purpose flour
1/2 cup (125 ml) granulated sugar
1 1/2 tsp. (7 ml) baking powder
1/2 cup (75 ml) margarine
2 eggs whites
1 tsp. (5 ml) vanilla
3 cups (750 ml) blueberries, fresh or frozen (not thawed)
Topping:
2 cups (500 ml) plain yogurt
2 tbsp. (25 ml) all purpose flour
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 cup (150 ml) granulated sugar
2 tsp. (10 ml) grated lemon or orange rind
1 tsp. (5 ml) vanilla

In food processor or mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, margarine, egg whites and vanilla; mix well. Press into bottom of 10-inch (25 cm) square cake pan or springform pan; sprinkle with blueberries.

Topping: in mixing bowl, sprinkle flour over yogurt, add egg, sugar, rind and vanilla and mix until smooth. Pour over berries.

Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 60-70 minutes or until golden. Serve warm or cold. Makes 12 servings.

Per serving: 232 calories, 6.2 g fat, 25 mg cholesterol, 89 mg sodium, 155 mg potassium, 5.1 g protein, 39.7 carbohydrate.

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

Open up those field drains now
Field flooding was not a serious problem during the 1986-87-88-89 seasons, but this past one (1990) took us all by surprise. The fact that this district is geographically located in an identified moist zone. In other words, excessive moisture is more often the case than is drought. One just has to look at soil test and crop recommendation reports to see that we are provided information based on the moist category, not the ideal, dry or arid category. The moist category represents the most probable moisture supply condition for the Beausejour, Lac du Bonnet, Whitemouth and Pine Falls communities.

For many of us this year, we were caught with inadequate drainage. The excessive June rains were disastrous over much of the district, and caused flood damage over a large acreage. However, in many fields the drainage would have been less severe had the old drains been kept open and clean.

The best time to maintain field ditches is in the fall. The life of surface ditches can be extended for many years by one or two passes a year with a small scraper, blade or one-way disc. Ideally, this should be the last operation in the fall, and repeated in the spring before seeding.

For producers who have fields which never have been properly drained, or require additional ditching, we have



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Energy, security and the Gulf crisis

Since Kuwait was invaded by Iraq, and the world's major oil producing region thrown into chaos, many questions have been asked about oil security in Canada. Will it be like the oil shocks of the early 1970s? Will Canadians have to ration? Soon after the Middle East situation exploded, I directed my Department of Energy, Mines and Resources to analyze the prospects of an oil crunch. We determined that Canadians are in no danger of having the energy tap closed. Consultations with Canada's petroleum industry have confirmed that the country's oil markets are stable and are not in danger of disruption at this time. The current situation in the Persian Gulf is not expected to pose any substantial security problems for Canada.

In fact, only three percent of Canada's oil imports — or one percent of our consumption — is affected. While the Gulf situation will likely remain fluid for some time, EMR officials are watching events carefully. Canada has enhanced the monitoring of domestic markets and has entered into an exchange of information with the provinces, industry and our international partners.

My conclusions are in step with others offered by experts in the field. The Governing Board of the International Energy Agency, to which Canada belongs, stated at a recent meeting in Paris that no emergency situation exists — or indeed a situation that approaches emergency status.

Given the current availability of oil supplies and the high levels of stocks now held by numerous countries, enough oil exists to compensate for the loss of supply from Iraq and Kuwait. Indeed, other producers have said they would increase their production to make up for any shortfall.

In the event of a serious shortfall, the International Energy Agency's 21 members have made it clear that pre-arranged plans for energy sharing and co-operation would be set in motion and that efforts to calm world oil markets will be made.

In short, Canada is not facing winter without oil. Thanks to this government's stress on diversification of energy supply, emphasis on efficiency and emergency preparedness, we are well able to absorb the effects of hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

CROP RESIDUE BURNING

Manitoba Natural Resources reminds agricultural producers that smoke and fire hazards caused by the burning of peat and crop residue is the responsibility of the landowners and that;

- stubble burning on peat land can cause peat fires,
- in the Province of Manitoba "peat smoke" can be considered an environmental hazard,
- during the closed fire season (April 1 to November 15) burning permits are required for all fires in the wooded district,
- if crop residue burning results in a peat fire which causes unsafe conditions, the peat fire must be extinguished immediately under section 24 of the Environment Act. It is the landowner's responsibility to ensure that such fires are extinguished. In cases where the landowner does not respond, the Department of Natural Resources will extinguish the fire and the total cost of suppression may be assessed against the landowner.

For further information, please contact your local Natural Resource Office.

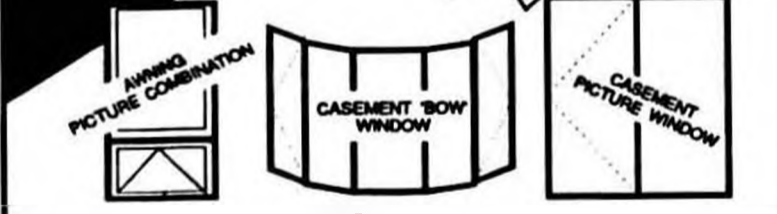
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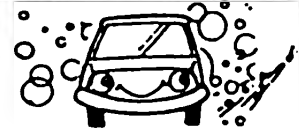


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