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Tentative settlement

by Linda J. Daigliesh

A tentative settlement between the Manitoba Nurses Union and the Manitoba

Hospital Organization will be voted on Thursday, January 31 by Manitoba nurses. The strike will continue until the settlement has been ratified.

Vicki Keenan, vice-president of the Pine Falls Nurses Union, said that nurses will have the option of a secret ballot as they did before.

Province studies vet shortage

by Linda J. Daigliesh

Dr. Joe Meek, chief field veterinarian for the Veterinary Services Branch of the Department of Agriculture, provided a telephone interview to *The Review* on Friday, January 25. He was responding for the Department of Agriculture in response to queries made by *The Review* about the shortage of a veterinarian in Lac du Bonnet.

The Veterinary Services Commission oversees the veterinary practices in 31 districts in the Province of Manitoba. Besides Meek, who acts as advisor, the board consists of a good representation both geographically and by occupation. There is a dairy producer from Ste. Anne, a former department of

agriculture employee from Gimli, a farmer's wife from Shoal Lake, a producer from Waldersley, a counsellor and purebred beef producer from Morden, and a veterinary practitioner from Swan River.

The veterinary services commission met with the Minister of Agriculture, Glen Findlay on January 16. On Saturday, January 26, the board was to meet again to discuss the results of a survey which deals with the ramifications of the problem of a shortage of veterinarians, particularly in rural areas. They are very aware of the problem which is not unique to Manitoba, but is also manifest throughout the western provinces.

See VET SHORTAGE / 2



Manager Kevin Champagne (left) and Relay Auto and Farm Supply store in Powerview owner John Babiak (right) of the new

Relay Auto and Farm Supply opens branch store in Powerview

by Linda J. Daigliesh

John Babiak of Lac du Bonnet has opened a branch of Relay Auto and Farm Supply in Powerview. Kevin Champagne will be the new manager. The store is part of the Generation Group which has approximately 40 stores in Manitoba.

Babiak opened the store in response to customers' wishes regarding the need for a closer store. The Powerview branch does not carry the complete stock that the Lac du Bonnet store does. However, supplies will be transported to Powerview in a matter of hours if you hit the shuttle right, or overnight at latest from the Lac du Bonnet store. Most deliveries from Winnipeg should be delivered overnight as well.

Transportation of supplies will take place via freight, bus, courier and a company truck. Champagne, who will continue to live in Lac du Bonnet

at present, will bring us supplies every morning. The company truck will also run a regular shuttle at approximately 11:00 a.m.

The store will be open Monday to Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday

from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Hours will be extended as needed. Babiak says there is potential for two or three additional employees in the future depending on business.

Although not officially See BRANCH STORE / 2

Garbage pickup for Great Falls

by Linda J. Daigliesh

The LGD of Alexander decided on January 22 to have Gerry Dupont resume pick-up of garbage at the townsie of Great Falls.

All garbage must be packed securely in bags or boxes. Only normal quantities of household garbage will be picked up. All garbage must be removed from bins and placed on the curb in back

lanes where possible or at the front when necessary. Garbage must be at the curb before normal pick up time. These were some of the procedures deemed appropriate by council.

Council would like to find a way of notifying new occupants of houses about procedures. Putting a copy on bulletin boards was one suggestion.

New publication date starts next week

Starting next week, on a trial basis, *The Review* will be printed on Monday afternoons, rather than Wednesdays. It will then be brought up to Pine Falls and distributed on Tuesdays.

This means an earlier deadline. Commencing this week, deadline for each issue will be Thursday noon of the week preceding publication.

Most weekend functions covered by *The Review* reporter will be published one week later and for this we apologize, but several other community newspapers in Manitoba already live by similar deadlines.

The change of deadlines and printing schedule is in response to business people's request for *The Review* to be circulated earlier in the week.

We trust the new deadline for copy and advertisements will be just a simple matter of changing old habits, and we hope that any disadvantages will be far outweighed by an earlier paper.

No newspaper can survive without the support of the public and businesses — business through advertising and the public through contributions of articles, classifieds, etc.

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Ruas Preston
Publisher

Legion decides not to decide

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

A great deal of confusion reigned at the Pine Falls Legion meeting held January 17, 1991. It was decided once more to postpone making a decision on projected plans for an expansion to the Legion Hall, in order to allow more proposals to be considered.

Pete Richardson chaired the meeting. He said that Mel Jaster had made excellent rough drawings of a good compromise plan. Jaster had tried to deal with the problem of washrooms, cloak rooms and ticket office locations in the new section.

There are large capacity hydro lines, sewer lines, and a lift station in close proximity

to the Legion Hall. The area on the side of the building facing Highway 11 drops considerably. As it is, the lower level of the building is partially underground. All of these factors, plus the need to make the building wheelchair accessible, must be taken into consideration when drawing up plans.

Edna Fortier brought up the question, "Do we need a larger hall? A community hall on a low level idea has been considered by a number of groups," Richardson replied, "Talk is different from fundraising and building it. It's a lot of work." Daphne Webb said, "They've been considering it for four years. If they were interested, they should have spoken before."

Murray Manson was concerned because the new plans did not allow for an increased dance floor space. He said, "That was the problem with the curling rink. They didn't plan for the future."

The proximity of the kitchen to the dance floor and its layout were addressed by some. Philip Cyr said, "We've been eating on the dance floor for half a century." Richardson came back with, "I hope you were eating off the tables."

The meeting was adjourned early. As Canon Whitford put it, "My mind is on the war. It is a very worrying situation."

It was decided to postpone a final decision until a later date.

Poplar Bay Camp operator baulks at double taxation

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Poplar Bay Camp was the subject of discussion at both the LGD of Alexander meeting on January 8, and the Winnipeg River Planning District Meeting on January 15.

Poplar Bay Camp is owned by John Friesen of Altona. Friesen owns a house, cottages and store and rents spaces for approximately fifty 10-12 ft. trailers on land which he rents from the Parks Branch of the Manitoba government.

Friesen does not currently have LGD of Alexander trailer permits because he is living on Parks land. The trailers are not assessed for taxes by the LGD. Friesen does not obtain the proper permits for dismantling buildings required by the Win-

niepeg River Planning Board, and hauls all the garbage from the fifty or so trailers to the LGD dump.

In a telephone interview on January 17, Friesen told *The Review* that he was not going to argue about the \$25.00 for dismantling and removing a building. "He was prepared to pay."

Friesen went on to say he did not see why he had to "pay a lease to the provincial government and taxes to the LGD of Alexander." He said he was taxed with a commercial rating for his house, lands, cottages and store. People in the Whiteshell only pay the lease to the Manitoba government but not taxes. Friesen estimated that over 100 businesses in the Whiteshell fell under this

classification.

Friesen says he does not see why he is expected to pay \$120 per trailer for a license fee. "That's \$7,000 to \$8,000 to use the garbage dump. That's all the services I get. Parks pays the LGD for the maintenance of roads."

Friesen would like to see them "administer fair service to everybody. High taxes increased over the years is not fair."

LGD of Alexander council said they felt everybody else pays taxes on an assessment. Only one area is the problem. The WRPD was writing Mike McCandless, their lawyer, for a legal ruling of the situation. Rick Juppi from Manitoba Parks Branch, Program Services, had not responded to enquiries at press time.

Branch store opened

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open, the Relay Auto Store is doing business. Popular items so far have been chokers, used for dragging trees out of the bush, snowmobile supplies, automotive parts and accessories.

Babiak claims that lower overhead enables him to offer items at lower prices than Winnipeg, lots of times. "Rent is 10% of Winnipeg prices."

Babiak's future plans are to be a depot for welder's sup-

plies, supply service stations, carry farm chemicals such as spray, and a larger supply of trailer and truck tires. Hardware both SAE and metric will be arriving shortly.

Babiak says, "Come and try us out. We specialize in service." If a part has to be ordered from Lac du Bonnet, they will try to stock it in Powerview after that. "We want to do a good job for the general public."

Watch for a grand opening later. Meanwhile, they're open for business.

Vet shortage

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Meek emphasized that the problem "won't be solved overnight". They are not sure if the reason rural veterinary practises are difficult to fill is monetary, lack of social activities, the location of a one-man practise. "One-man practises often result in veterinarians working 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Meek also said some areas provide insufficient livestock necessary to make a large enough caseload to generate a living.

"Veterinarians have to want to live in a rural area." It might be necessary to look at the type of applicants chosen for veterinary school. "Exposure to rural practises" might help and "exposure to the food animal industry." The government needs to look at incentives such as monetary ones, to get veterinarians out there. It might be necessary to have "less practises but the

practises become multiple partner practises." This "may spell the end to one-man practises."

Meek emphasized that the situation is not unique to Manitoba. "Alberta has problems as well."

Cost is not necessarily the factor. The "economy for the beef producer is as good as it's been for a while."

Glen Findlay, Minister of Agriculture, is familiar with rural veterinarian concerns of small farmers, emphasized Meek. The family homestead is in the Interlake. Findlay is "supportive of the program and is as concerned as the next one."

Studies and recommendations go on but what about the farmer in this area facing calving season within the next few weeks? Meek suggests they make connections with veterinarians in adjacent communities. He further suggests a one- or two-day clinic conducted by near-by veterinarians.

Teacher recycles small change into big win

A resource teacher in Pine Falls recently recycled some small change into a \$10,000 windfall.

Norman Bruyere purchased 10 LOTTO 6/49 Quickpicks with The PLUS and invested the \$3 he had left over into three \$1 instant tickets. To his surprise, he uncovered \$10,000 on the 12 Days Of Christmas ticket.

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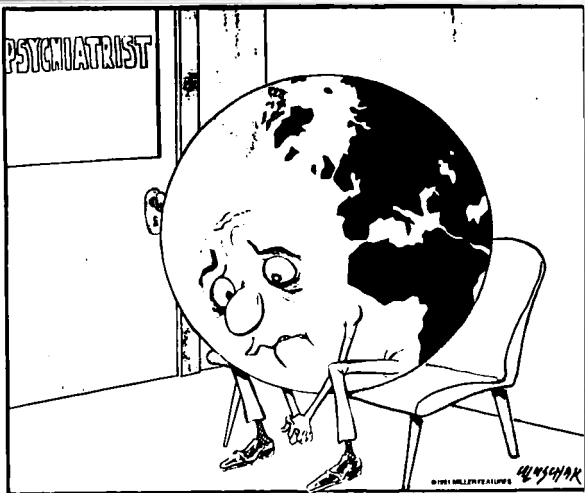
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For instance, did you know that a couple of Canadians invented the zipper, thereby saving all us men from those terrible button-flies on our pants? Did you know that the world-famous long-necked oilcan was invented by a farmer in Saskatchewan, and that a gigantic oilcan now graces the entrance to his hometown, instead of a turtle, or a mosquito, or a camel as we have in certain Manitoba communities.

I figure (and this is proven research) that in every Manitoba farm I visit, every rural home, there is either an invention that works, or at least the seed of an invention that is only waiting to be tried.

(Years ago, on the banks of the Ghost River outside Calgary, I used to visit a hermit, Guy Gibson. He swore up and down — and I watched it happen — that he never had to grease his frypan after bacon and eggs, because he let the dogs lick it up and the natural oils from their tongues were good enough to keep everything stick-free. He was right. The start of Teflon? I don't know).

It is with all this behind me, that I would like this week to introduce you to the cash-up-front Manning Awards, based in Calgary

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



but with Manitoba involvement in the form of Senator Mira Spivak of Winnipeg on the board of trustees.

This award is handed out by a national, privately-funded, non-profit organization, established in 1980, to promote the recognition and encouragement of Canadian innovators and inventors in all kinds of ways.

The big pay-out (\$100,000) is open to all. This principal award was won in 1989 by a Manitoban, Brandon's pioneering orthopaedic surgeon, Dr. Frank Gunston who designed and built a total knee replacement in his back-yard workshop. It is now used around the world and has enabled thousands of arthritic sufferers to walk free of pain.

There are also two \$25,000 awards of distinction and two \$5,000 innovation prizes. If you have a better mousetrap (or anything else), telephone: 1-403-266-8327 or write to The Manning Awards, 2300-639 Fifth Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 0M9.

To give you some idea, here are a few of the 1990 nominees from the prairies with their concepts of innovations and inventions:

A pig feeder is up for an award from J. Waldner of Maple Grove Plastics of Lauder, Man.; G.C. Kissack, 681C St. Mary Rd., Winnipeg, is seeking some kind of recognition for his organization, People Who Care; K. Klym, 11 Melmar, Winnipeg would like some kind of flag-waving for his inter-locking, dry-stacking, concrete blocks.

It's an open field...as the awards of past years have shown:

Rick Hansen, the man who rolled his wheelchair around the world and, in the process, raised an incredible \$23-million for spinal-cord research, received the award of distinction in 1989.

But I see nothing from Boissevain, Carman, Killarney, Lac du Bonnet, Manitou, Russell or other places on my parts of call.

Let's get with it — mousetrap or something better!

COMMENT:

Peace activists have right idea, but wrong place

Not many of us will argue or disagree with those who advocate a peaceful settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis. After all, who in their right mind would really want a war with all its destruction, killing and yes, even cost?

But the peace demonstrators are not being very realistic. They are seeing the world as how it ought to be and not how it really is.

The coalition forces led by the United States, and including Canada, could not just sit idly by and watch a madman, Saddam Hussein, take over a tiny neighboring country so that he could then control its oil-rich reserves.

Although the activists want the U.S. and its allies to pull out of the Gulf, one can't help but wonder if they have thought at all of the Kuwait people. There's little doubt Heartless Hussein would have many of them executed, after all this is the man who thinks nothing of executing his own fellow Iraqis.

Although Hussein was in-effective in the air, he isn't through yet and no doubt many more lives will be lost before the war is over, but taking a stand now may mean, in the long run, less lives lost and less human suffering.

The peace demonstrators have the right idea but they are in the wrong place. They should have their demonstrations in Baghdad, after all, Hussein is the cause of the war, not President Bush, not Prime Minister Mulroney, not the United Nations.

I wonder how long it would take the Madman to deal with them.

Alternate sources needed

There's been a lot of rhetoric over the past decade about fossil fuels.

Governments and oil companies at first told us there was a world-wide shortage and prices sky rocketed.

Once it was evident there was no apparent shortage, our governments and oil companies were content to keep increasing prices and giving us all the oil we wanted.

But the current war in the Persian Gulf should make us realize that if there were other alternate sources for energy, if we were not so dependent on fossil fuels, there would be little need for Saddam Hussein to take over oil-rich Kuwait.

W.S. Sunday night, told us that one alternate source, natural gas, was readily available for the North American market. There's plenty of it (about a 200-year supply), it's relatively cheap, but above all, it's clean and environment friendly when compared to oil.

But governments and the powerful oil companies, realizing the revenues they stand to lose, have successfully quelled any meaningful advancement in the use of natural gas. After all, they do stand to lose billions of dollars in revenue.

But perhaps the war in the Persian Gulf, along with the pollution and waste, will spur our governments and industry into developing other alternate sources so that the consumer won't be gouged any more by the gas companies. R.P.

No smoking at LGD of Alexander meeting

by Linda J. Dalglish

The sign on the front of the desk in the LGD of Alexander Council Chambers says, "Thank you for not smoking". Several people who sit at that desk smoke, so the sign is rarely obeyed. In a small room with inadequate ventilation, this presents problems for non-smokers.

On January 22, at the regular meeting of the LGD, Councillor Monty Vialoux introduced a firm suggestion that the sign be obeyed. It was, for the entire meeting, to the joy of all non-smokers presents. Perhaps this could become the regular practise at meetings of the LGD.

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Board discusses French immersion, budget concerns

by Gladys Godt

Spontaneous comments, glares, anger and frustration as well as serious and thoughtful discussion were at times electric in a room full of board members intent upon doing a good job at the regular meeting of the Agassiz School Board held in Lac du Bonnet last Wednesday, one day later than usual due to inclement weather.

French Immersion

The issue of French Immersion was approached from two fronts — the cost of the program and the numbers of students required for the program.

The board wrestled with the financial implications of this program which appears to be costing almost one million dollars.

In their frustration, words such as "fudged, discrimination, animosity, no guidelines, meaningless without any figures", were cast out.

A lengthy discussion followed which included procedural wrangling. In one instance, the seconder of a motion asked that his name be withdrawn as a seconder. This discussion appeared to include matters pertaining to two different budgets, which added to the confusion. Concern was expressed about the need to give the principals direction regarding the percentage allocations and also that a presentation without specific dollar values is "meaningless".

Superintendent, Waldo Klassen recommended "our position for the upcoming school year is to have the board adhere to provincial policy". This pertains to the number of students participating.

The board finally approved the second motion dealing with 1990-91.

French Immersion Program Policy, the issue of the French Immersion Program 1991-92 funding appropriations will resurface during the February budget meeting.

Budget concerns

The principals and assistant principals made recommendations for changes to the 1991-92 budget. They requested increases ranged between seven and ten percent in certain programs, while other programs may increase 'only' if the grant increases.

The recommendations for student allocation, for example, went from \$137 to \$147 which reflected the cost to the ratepayers of a 5% Consumer

Price Index (CPI) increase and a Goods and Services Tax (GST) increase of 2.28 percent, together totalling \$9.97.

On the other hand, budget allocations for the Basic French Program and others, would be based on the grant. Recommendations were also made for reallocation of funds within programs.

Student housing

The superintendent approached the trustees with a recommendation that Anne Longston's request of the Abitibi-Price offer to supply housing for students in the Forestry Program be accepted.

It was quickly established that the students would be there on their own, in a building without telephone and with casual supervision from someone who lives at least two miles away.

Trustee Harrison asked, "Have we ever sent kids where they haven't been supervised?" This brought forth a remark from the secretary-treasurer that even if the people involved signed a waiver it wouldn't absolve the division of its responsibilities.

Anne Longston (who was still in the school) was asked to provide more information. She said the boys want to stay in this building for their April work experience in the mill.

Billeing suggested as an alternate solution was determined to be inappropriate.

Trustee Bence observed that "We are getting far afield when we get into the housing business and Trustee Richard Rattai asked, "Why should we take on this liability problem?" in reference to the suggestion of all day all night responsibility on the part of the division.

Someone from the audience suggested that the students go directly to Abitibi-Price for accommodation and bypass the board.

The motion to accept the recommendation was defeated.

Students get extra courses

The board has agreed to participate in a mini course program offered by the University of Winnipeg for gifted secondary students in Grades 9 through 12. The 25 hour course offers an exposure to a university setting.

The board approved the attendance of one student from Edward Schreyer School and one from Powerview School to the St. Boniface College mini course. The cost of \$110



per student will be charged to the school budget.

Bence introduced to the Board a trustee's concern from which urged the members to supply to representatives of the media copies of all reports and meeting documents except 'in camera' items so that they can better understand the board's discussions.

The board asked media representatives for input and then agreed by consensus to provide the information.

At this meeting of the Agassiz School Division No. 13, the board members reflected their concerns and responsibilities through a variety of responses.

Berthe Jubinville is presented with an award by M. Chevrefils for "Dix ans de service a la direction du Foyer Chateauguay, 1981-1991".

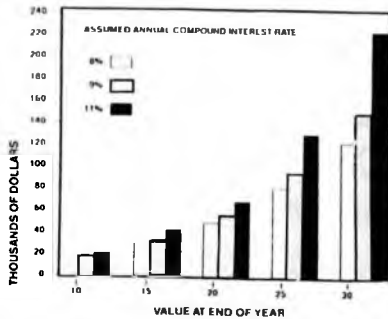


Evelyn Tardiff was presented with an award for "six ans de service a la direction du Foyer Chateauguay, 1985-1991".

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Hope Committee has successful first night

by Linda J. Dalglish
The Hope Committee had a very successful first night providing supervised child care during the bingo. Sagkeeng School gym was the meeting place on January 18. Lucy Fontaine, Corinne Sinclair and Theresa Lammers had anticipated and planned for fifteen. Fifty-five showed up ranging in age from four until twelve approximately. *All Dogs Go To Heaven* was the popular video choice. Halfway through, the children were provided with exercise time. Kool-aid and popcorn were passed out once around but were quickly exhausted after that.

The refreshments were not all that was exhausted. So were our dedicated trio of

volunteers. Fontaine said in a telephone interview they'd like to run a similar evening every two weeks, if they can get enough volunteers. They hope to get a basketball and skipping ropes as well.

It's proven that children are less apt to get in trouble if they're kept busy. Why not volunteer to help this worthy cause?

If you can't chase down fifty kids, why not donate some refreshment or entertainment supplies? Call Lucy Fontaine at 367-8842.

Hanson heads Golden Leisure Club

by Linda J. Dalglish
Golden Leisure Club elected a new slate of officers for the coming year.

President is Gordon Hanson, moving up from vice president last year. Jack Dulake is the new vice-president. Mel Matthews is handling the money as treasurer. Arlene McIntyre retains her job of keeping track of everyone as secretary.

Directors are Alma Hebert, Alice LaFrance, Clara Bracken, Jean Bourrier, Bill Sharpe and Rose Smorang. Many of the positions are being filled with "re-runs". The Golden Leisure Club like many organizations, finds that most of the work is done by the same few people, year after year. If you don't like this, let your name stand next year. I am sure someone here would sooner go to Florida next year. If you're happy with what they're doing, then tell them so. Don't let your executive be faced with too many beefs and not enough bouquets.

Supporting Canada in the Persian Gulf

While there are many important issues to be addressed in our day to day lives, they are overshadowed by the situation in the Persian Gulf area.

The Government of Canada stands together with the world at large as we find ourselves involved in the war in the Gulf.

Not only did the majority of U.N. Member Nations support these difficult measures, but a total of 28 countries made the commitment to send military personnel and equipment to ensure that Saddam Hussein's aggression would not destroy any other nations.

Canada supported the United Nations' resolution authorizing United Nations Member States to "uphold and implement" the U.N. Security Council resolution demanding Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

It is important to remember, the bombing of Baghdad was not the beginning of this conflict. Rather, the invasion and occupation of Kuwait by the forces of Saddam Hussein on August 2, 1990, was the actual beginning of the war. For five months, peaceful means to end the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait were desperately tried in the form of sanctions and diplomacy — diplomacy to a degree rarely seen before.

Immediately after the August 2 invasion of Kuwait, a series of diplomatic and economic measures were undertaken to reach a non-violent solution to the Gulf crisis.

The U.N. approved a total economic embargo on trade with Iraq and all of the bank assets of Iraq and Kuwait were frozen.

For five months, the U.N. used every diplomatic resource available to force Saddam Hussein to respect international law. Additionally, Canada used its excellent relations with the Third World to develop a diplomatic strategy of communicating to Saddam the world's resolve to protect the right of Kuwait as a sovereign nation.

After five months of sanctions and diplomacy, it

became clear that Saddam would not deal with the U.N. in good faith.

Although sanctions were affecting the economy of Iraq they were not affecting Saddam's refusal to leave Kuwait. The women and children of Iraq were paying the economic price so Saddam could maintain his war machine.

Under the leadership of Saddam Hussein, Iraq's actions have breached international peace and security, as well as the essence of international law.

Canada's role in the Gulf is not only military. Canada was one of the first countries to commit funds to help international efforts to aid displaced persons. We have also offered assistance to countries in the region suffering serious side-effects from the crisis, in particular Jordan, Turkey and Egypt.

It has now been announced that preparations are underway for Canada to set up a Canadian field hospital in Saudi Arabia, in response to a request made by the British Government. This decision helps our alliance partners to meet the demands of the Geneva Convention for the treatment of prisoners of war. This field hospital will be deployed in two stages.

First — an advanced surgical centre with two



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by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

surgical teams arriving in Saudi Arabia by the end of January with a capability of treating 16 to 20 surgical cases daily.

Second — deployment of the remainder of the hospital will be complete in about 50 days, with approximately 550 members and the capability of providing medical and surgical care for 100 patients.

Because Canada is a country that stands for peace we must also stand for its principles — respect for the law, for freedom and for human dignity. Peace must be restored before we can keep the peace.

Canada is standing firm in support of the United Nations and in helping to stop aggression against an innocent member state — an innocent member of the world community.

I am sure you will all join me in offering our prayers for the safety of our outstanding servicemen and women in the Persian Gulf. May God bless them, keep them in His hands and bring about a speedy resolution to this conflict.

DATE BOOK

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., Library Allard in St. Georges.

Libraries Allard Hours — Tues, 10:30-4:30, Wed. and Thurs, 1:00-4:30 and 6:30-8:00, Fri, 1:00-4:30, Sat, 10:30-12:30.

Al-Anon Serenity Group — To be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call Elsa 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Flo 367-2556.

Silver Haven Club — Monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after whist game, Powerview Church basement. St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

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Clear across the Prairies we have local residents rolling up their sleeves, getting ready to plunge into assignments designed to meet one of two objectives; create jobs, or improve the local amenities. Spurring these volunteers on is the news, belatedly accepted, that neither Ottawa nor the province is going to solve the local problems.

For an example of a community under a full head of steam, let me tell you about Bow Island. When the *Bow Island Commentator* looks back on 1990, the news is good. More jobs. More tourists. More groups of visitors to visit the growing industrial base built on value added to farm products.

Is this community content with one good year? Not a darned bit. It has a brand-new agency dedicated to even more change, the Bow Island Positive Action Committee. BIPAC is recruiting citizens both young and old for a thrust to stimulate the retail and service economy and boost Bow Island as a highclass retirement centre.

BIPAC members are in agreement that growth and stability go hand in hand and both are based upon a good community attitude.

This subject of attitude reminds me of the *Melfort Journal* which frequently refers to the positive attitude at St. Brieux. This called for some research.

St. Brieux is 25 miles from Melfort and has a population of 429. It is the home of Bourgault Industries, manufacturer of packers, cultivators and air seeders. Gerry Bourgault tells me that during the busy season there are 270 names on the payroll, half of whom are farmers

Neighborly News

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from that area.

St. Brieux has an attitude which encourages growth. Free Form Plastics is located there and it makes windshields and sprayer tanks for Bourgault. Assie Industries makes hopper cones and grader blades for Bourgault. Bourgault farms out of the manufacture of crates to individuals who work at home. Jobs beget jobs.

The spirit at Codette is being tested. When Pineland Co-op closed the only store in town, 100 residents flocked to a meeting for a discussion. Within days a committee approached Pineland and bought the property and some of its fixtures. The search is on now for someone to lease it and open it for business.

The Nipawin Journal says those who were at the Codette meeting indicated they would "chip in" to keep this store in business under local ownership. There's that spirit again.

There are many prairie families which display this precious characteristic.

I thought of this when I read about a family enterprise in *The Scratching River Post*, of Morris.

At St. Germaine the Stewarts operated a woolcrafts business called Jacob's Ladder. Two sisters and their parents process the wool from 60-plus sheep into toques, gloves and quilts. The Stewarts reached a long way back for the name of their mail-order business, and they found it in the Old Testament.

Like the Stewarts, we've all got spirit, it's just that in some cases it has to be awakened.

POLICE REPORT

At 12:25 a.m. on January 27 on the south side of Fort Alexander Reserve, a report was made of a man firing a rifle. RCMP arrested a 31 year-old man. He was arrested to prevent a breach of peace. No charges were laid.

On the evening of January 26, a 37-year-old Winnipeg man was arrested on a spot check of an automobile.

There were two warrants outstanding for his arrest.

In a separate incident, on the evening of January 26, a 35 year-old Winnipeg female was picked up on a spot check. There were three warrants out for her arrest.

There was one impaired driver.

One suspended driver was arrested and the car was seized.

The Public Utilities Board

REMINDER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

- APPLICANT:** THE MANITOBA HYDRO-ELECTRIC BOARD
- APPLICATIONS:** THE MANITOBA HYDRO-ELECTRIC BOARD ("Hydro") has applied to The Public Utilities Board (the "Board") for approval of a three year rate increase proposal with successive incremental review increases of \$27.0, \$28.7 and \$27.3 million which average 4.5%, 4.5% and 4.0% increases in general consumer revenue to be implemented April 1, 1991; April 1, 1992, and April 1, 1993 respectively.
- The revenue increase requested for the year 1991/92 includes an increase of \$2.4 million full cost customers served by isolated diesel generation. No application for rate damages to these customers has been made in respect of the other two fiscal years included in the Application.
- The application is made pursuant to The Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability Act.
- PARTICULARS OF APPLICATIONS:** Full particulars of these applications can be obtained by interested parties from Ms. Roslyn E. Roth, Barrister & Solicitor, The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board, P.O. Box 815, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 2P4.
- or by calling Ms. Roth at (204) 474-3546, (collect calls will be accepted).
- The applications and supporting material are also available for inspection at the Board's Offices.
- HEARING:** The Board will hold a Public Hearing regarding Hydro's application in the Viscount Room, Viscount Gort Flieg Inn, 1670 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, commencing on Monday, February 18, 1991 at 9:00 a.m., and continuing thereafter as required.
- The Board will commence hearing submissions from presenters at 1:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., Monday, February 18, 1991.
- PARTICIPATION:** For the purpose of this hearing, intervenors shall be persons, firms or corporations wishing to fully participate in the examination of witnesses, to provide evidence or to make submissions and final argument. As this time allowed for registering as an intervenor has elapsed, parties wishing intervenor status will need to apply for same to the Board.
- Those parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments to the Board, but who do not wish to participate in the entire proceedings shall be Presenters. Presenters should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the Public Hearing by no later than February 7, 1991.
- Board Order No. 165/90 dated November 28, 1990 sets out the procedures and timetable for the conduct of the hearing. Copies may be obtained from The Public Utilities Board at 2nd floor, 280 Smith Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 1K2 or by telephone on (204) 945-2638.
- OTHER MEETING:** The Board will convene a public meeting at which Hydro will be available to respond to consumers' comments, at the following location:
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| Victoria Inn, Salon 1 | Monday |
| 3550 Victoria Avenue West | February 25, 1991 |
| Brandon, Manitoba | 7:00 p.m. |
- No evidentiary material will be received by the Board at this meeting.
- INTERVENOR COSTS:** Board Order No. 163/87 dated November 12, 1987 provides for, among other things, the procedure for intervention and the possible award of costs to intervenors and the guidelines for so doing. Parties who may wish to make an application for an award of costs should review this Order.
- DATED this 15th day of January, 1991.



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Manitoba

20 students begin 35-week employment preparation program

by Linda J. Dalglish

The beginning of January, 20 new students began a program designed to prepare participants for employment. These students were chosen after careful consideration from over 100 applicants. Within the first two weeks, benefits were already perceived by the members.

Anicinabe Resource Centre has been running since 1981, almost 10 years ago. The course runs for 35 weeks and has been almost continuously in operation since its inception. A board of directors approved by the Sagkeeng chief and council coordinates it. There are four full-time staff at present, Henry Swampy, the project coordinator, his secretary and "right arm" Nancy Bunn, and two group counsellors, Joyce Pepin and Elaine Courchene.

Life skills, upgrading and work experience are the main components of the program. Life skills include problem solving, communications, decision making, families, suicide prevention, careers and job readiness. Alcohol and drug problems are usually referred to other agencies such as Sagkeeng Alcohol Rehab Centre. Upgrading involves testing to determine level of competency and some development of English, mathematics, and writing skills. Work experience involves a job placement in an area similar to the individual's career goals. Other skills emphasized which are necessary preparation for employment are punctuality, attendance, work habits, behaviour and attitudes in the work place. The resource centre tries to expose them as much as possible to their career choices through videos and speakers, preferably native wherever possible, because participants are normally native.

Graduates have a very high success rate. Swampy shared some interesting statistics uncovered in a recent survey.

Twenty percent of graduates secured employment and remained employed ever since they left the program (including the ones from 1981).

Forty-four percent were employed for at least six months after leaving the program.

Thirty percent returned to high school and graduated.

Twenty percent of participants left the program to go to university or college.

Thirty-five percent presently or have furthered their education at RRCC or in nursing.

Only 25 percent of people

who completed the program never worked.

Graduates are not digging ditches and babysitting. Some of the careers obtained are as counsellors at the Al-Care Centre, studying social work at U of M, working at Native Woman's Transition Centre in Winnipeg, working at George M. Guimond Personal Care Home, Main Street Project, third year student in law, audio-visual certificate, went back to high school and took civil engineering technology at RRCC, employed in INCO Mines Thompson, attended U of M and U of W, correctional officer training, studied Bachelor of Education at Brandon University, interpreter, worked in the Band Office.

The students interviewed by *The Review* had only been in the present course for 10 days. Almost every person was willing to talk about why they were in the course and what they hoped to get out of it. Most of them admitted to being very nervous about the interview. However, they still shared their lives with us.

Garrett Courchene had been off a job for a long time. He was really low and finding it difficult to get a job. He'd like full-time employment possibly in shipping, receiving or truck driving. The course was very helpful in the first 10 days. It "helped me know myself. It helped me to get my feet back up".

Shelly Fontaine said she had no experience in working before. She hoped to get a job possibly as a secretary. The course had taught her how to "speak out in large groups, express my feelings more, and get to know myself better".

Jeffrey Bunn had worked mostly in construction, landscaping, and heavy equip-

ment. He'd like to start his own business some day. After this course, he plans to take "upgrading with Sam Klippenstein". Bunn had dropped out of elementary school. He had tried adult education four years ago. He was over loaded and had to drop out. Bunn admits to a problem of speaking up in public. He says he's got to be more confident to talk to important people. He needs to "get to know myself and problems at home and get them out in the open".

Janice Bruyere also wanted to build up her self-confidence. Her present insecurity might interfere with her university plans. She'd like to "go to university and talk to anyone I want". Bruyere likes the "temperature checks" the students do morning and evening which involves telling the group how they feel at that time.

Nicole Fontaine, had also been "scared" at university and "couldn't handle it". She started last fall after graduating from high school in June. Fontaine felt she needed experience and communication skills. She is interested in accounting and teaching.

Dan Kent, who played basketball in high school and coached basketball for four years, wants to be a physical education teacher. He wants to get job experience. He has seen the value in the course in 10 days. He is "just learning to express feelings and to be more open to other people".

Mabel Harry said she wanted to learn something new, to pick me up as a person. She'd like to be a social worker around here.

Kim Morrisseau wants to build a better future for herself and her five children. They tell her, "You can do it."



Project co-ordinator Henry Swampy and secretary 'right arm' Nancy Bunn.

You can do it". If she isn't up in the morning, they wake her up. "Wake up, it's time for school". She would like to be a social worker or teacher. "My dream is to write a book". With her vivid descriptive style, she'll probably do it.

Kirby Swampy wants to better himself. He wants to be able to talk to the employer without stumbling in words or be "shy". He wants to be an independent truck driver. He had to make "myself express myself and talk to a group of people".

These people and the others like them in the group are highly motivated to succeed. Their leaders, Swampy, Pepin, Courchene and Bunn, contribute to that motivation. The course structure is designed to help people not only because of the content but

also the schedule. That's why personal development and communication skills are emphasized in the first few weeks. Some people have learned habits of failure, not success, in their job hunting and in their employment. They need to learn to succeed. This course can help them do it.

Perhaps new employers in our community could consider giving one of these people the opportunity to take their work experience at their place of business. Their counsellors would be available to help employers and employees deal with any necessary training or problems. People complain because the native people are unemployed. Why not give them a chance to work? For more information, call Henry Swampy at Anicinabe Resource Centre, 367-8740.



The students and staff of the life skills, upgrading and work experience program.

Schwark guilty of causing fire

On October 26, 1990, fire fighters from the Pine Falls District office of the Department of Natural Resources responded to a report of a fire in the Thalberg Bush Wildlife Management Area near the town of Sicad, Manitoba.

Investigation revealed that the fire was a result of improper stubble burning on land leased and operated by Marvin Schwark of R.R. 2 Beausejour, Manitoba. Mr. Schwark who had not obtained the required burning

permit prior to lighting his stubble fire, was charged under the Fires Prevention Act. The cost of the Department of Natural Resources suppression effort to extinguish the Thalberg Management Area fire was \$28,000.00.

On January 23, 1991, Marvin Schwark appeared in Provincial Judges Court in Beausejour and entered a plea of not guilty before Judge G.B. McTavish. Following a brief trial, Mr. Schwark was

found guilty of the offence of setting out a fire that spreads or escapes and was fined \$150.00 plus \$50.00 court costs.

A recommendation from the Crown for an order by the court to recover part of the fire suppression costs in the amount of \$5,000.00 was denied.

With the conclusion of the criminal proceedings, a review is underway into the possibility of cost recovery through civil court proceedings.



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Canadian Parents for French representative Margaret Chevretil, presents Paul Lussier and Barry Paseska with a \$400 cheque for the Powerview Asbestos Exchange. The money was raised with a raffle, drawn December 10, 1990.

CARILLON MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STATISTICS

Team Standings

PEE WEE A DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Steinbach	11	9	1	1	69	20	19
Oakbank #1	10	7	2	1	36	20	15
LdB	11	7	3	1	65	36	15
Lorette	10	7	3	0	38	26	14
I.D.C.	11	4	7	0	35	45	8
Ste. Anne	9	2	5	2	33	48	6
Pineview	11	2	8	1	31	57	5
Oakbank #2	9	0	9	0	12	67	0

PEE WEE B DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Landmark	12	10	1	1	69	32	21
LdB #1	12	8	2	2	63	37	18
St. Sharks	12	8	4	0	47	31	16
I.D.C.	14	6	6	2	48	52	14
Beausejour	10	5	2	3	50	47	13
Pineview	12	6	6	0	36	47	12
Oakbank	11	5	6	0	36	46	10
Kleefteld	11	4	5	2	32	45	10
LdB #2	13	4	9	0	48	49	8
Lorette	11	3	8	0	30	40	6
St. Stingers	12	0	10	2	38	71	2

BANTAM A DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Oakbank	12	11	0	1	103	27	23
Steinbach	12	7	5	0	70	45	14
Ste. Anne	10	6	3	1	53	39	13
Lorette	11	3	7	1	48	87	7
LdB	11	3	7	1	31	50	7
Pineview	10	0	8	2	32	89	2

BANTAM B DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Lorette	12	10	0	2	86	29	22
Beausejour	13	8	3	2	64	53	18
Oakbank	11	7	3	1	61	44	15
LdB	10	6	3	1	55	35	13
Pineview	12	4	8	0	54	71	8
Steinbach	12	2	10	0	40	78	4
Landmark	12	1	11	0	30	80	2

Weekly games summary

PEE WEE A DIVISION

Date	Visiting Team	Home Team
01/26/91	I.D.C. 3	Lorette 4

PEE WEE B DIVISION

Date	Visiting Team	Home Team
01/24/91	St. Stingers 5	Landmark 7
01/26/91	LdB #1 4	Beausejour 4
01/26/91	Lorette 1	St. Sharks 2
01/26/91	Kleefteld 3	I.D.C. 7

BANTAM A DIVISION

Date	Visiting Team	Home Team
01/25/91	Steinbach 9	Lorette 3
01/26/91	Pineview 4	Steinbach 10
01/26/91	LdB 6	Lorette 3
01/27/91	Steinbach 15	Pineview 4

BANTAM B DIVISION

Date	Visiting Team	Home Team
01/26/91	Steinbach 1	Landmark 3
01/26/91	Lorette 8	Beausejour 7
01/27/91	Beausejour 6	Pineview 4
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Notice is hereby given that the real property assessment roll of The Local Government District of Alexander for the year 1991 has been deposited in the Municipal Office and will remain open to the inspection of all persons from the date of this notice.

The Board of Revision will sit to hear complaints and revise the said assessment roll, on Wednesday, March 6, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. in the Municipal Office, No. 16 PTH 11, St. Georges, Manitoba.

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DATED at St. Georges, Manitoba this 15th day of January, A.D. 1991.

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CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to Abitibi-Price Inc. (Woods Department and the Union) for the wonderful retirement party you gave me. Many thanks to my co-workers and friends, for your phone calls and best wishes sent to me. Your gifts were lovely and I will cherish them throughout my retirement years. Thank you Helen for the delicious lunch. It was a memorable evening and I appreciated it very much.

Marcel Lachiver

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WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT UNDER THE PLANNING ACT REGARDING BY-LAW NO. 14/90 BEING THE WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The board of the Winnipeg River Planning District under that authority of the Planning Act will hold a Public Meeting at the Local Government District of Alexander Administrative Office, located in St. Georges, Manitoba, on Tuesday, February 19, 1991 at 7:30 p.m., at which time and place the board will hear representation, objections or concerns from any persons with respect to the following alterations to By-Law 14/90, being the Winnipeg River Planning District Development Plan:

TEXT CHANGES:

- 1) The Cover By-Law page is amended by omitting the following section:
1) The Alexander District Planning... and replacing it with Part 2.
- 2) Section 4.2.9 (3), page 16, paragraph 1. The last two sentences be amended as follows:
"To prevent unplanned development on Water Storage lands adjacent to shoreline subdivisions, council may require that the developer enter into an agreement with council. This agreement shall be registered against the lots within the subdivision and will apply to all future owners of the subject property."
- 3) Section 8.2.5, page 26, paragraph 2. The last sentence is amended as follows:
"Other uses may be permitted subject to Manitoba Hydro approval in consultation with the board."
- 4) Section 9.2, page 27, is amended by the addition of the following introductory paragraph:
"In addition to the policies of this document, development along Provincial Trunk Highways and Provincial Roads is also subject to statutory regulations. Under the Highways and Transportation Department Act, no access to a provincial road nor any structure within 125 feet (or the placement of any planting within 50 feet) from the edge of the right-of-way may be constructed except by permit from the Department of Highways and Transportation. Under the Highways Protection Act, no access (including any change in use of an existing driveway) to a Provincial Trunk Highway nor any structure within the controlled area may be constructed except by permit from the Highways Traffic Board."

Section 9.2.1 is changed to read as follows:

"Major provincial highways such as P.T.H. No. 59 and P.T.H. No. 12 shall be protected by prohibiting the type of development that would cause significant interference such as residential (excepting farmstead subdivision), industrial and commercial development within 1000 feet of the centreline of a major intersection of a major provincial highway and any other provincial highway. The District Board shall seek advice from the Department of Highways and Transportation for development proposals adjacent to or near these highways and other provincial roads within the district. This would not apply to P.T.H. No. 59 north of P.T.H. No. 11."

Section 9.2.3 is amended by changing "limited access roads" to "Provincial access/main market roads (limited access)".

Section 9.2.7 is amended by changing "limited access roads" to "Provincial access/main market roads (limited access)".

Section 11.10.2 is revised to read:
"In order to ensure that industrial traffic does not traverse residential areas, industrial land use shall be appropriately located."

Section 11.16.1, page 37, is amended by changing the word "west" to "northwest" in the first sentence.

Section 12.3.1 is amended by removing the last sentence starting "in the case of P.T.H. No. 11..."

Section 12.3.2 is amended to read as follows:

"Further rural residential subdivision along the corridor shall be guided by the designations on Appendix "F".

Section 12.4.2 is amended to read as follows:

"Industrial traffic from the areas designated on Appendix "F" shall obtain access to the provincial highway system via a planned internal road system which would not interrupt the safety or efficiency of traffic flow on the local highways."

APPENDIX (MAP) CHANGES

- a) Appendix A is hereby amended by adding thereto the new location of P.R. 304 and changing parts of Sections 13, 23, 24 and 44 in Twp. 17, Rge. 8E and the W½ of Sections 18, 19 and 30 in Twp. 17, Rge. 9E lying north of the new location of P.R. 304 to Natural Resources.
- b) Appendix B is amended by the following:
 - i) Pt. of the S½ of the NW¼ 16-17-7E is designated Seasonal Recreational;
 - ii) Belair, at present shown as Highway Commercial, is to be shown as Hamlet;
 - iii) Pt. of the NE¼ of 20-19-7, owned by R. E. Morris, is designated Rural Residential;
 - iv) The NW¼ of Section 23 and the E½ of the SW¼ of Section 26, 19-7E is redesignated Seasonal Recreational;
 - v) The W½ of Section 26-19-7E is designated Highway Commercial;
 - vi) Lot 1, Plan 19,368 W.L.T.O. is designated Natural Resource and Lot 4, Plan 19,368 W.L.T.O. is designated Rural Residential (all with 27-19-7E).
- c) On Appendix E part of River Lots 13 and 14 lying west of P.T.H. 11 and shown Residential are designated Rural and Agricultural.
- d) Appendix F is amended by designating 2.17 acres of Lot A, Plan 7917 W.L.T.O. as Highway Commercial.
- e) Appendix H (Legend) is amended as follows:
"Limited Access Roads" is changed to "Provincial Access/Main Market Roads (Limited Access)".

A copy of the Development Plan may be inspected by any person between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Local Government District of Alexander Administrative Office in St. Georges and the Village of Powerview Municipal Office in Powerview.

Marlene Watson, Secretary-Treasurer
WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT

Pine Falls five pin bowling league news

Week #13

by Evelyn Dodds

The ladies' high games were Margo Gunter 263, Flo Vincent 249-221, Gert Cote 238 and Mandy Dankowski 230.

The men's high games were Pete Richardson 282, Lyle Velie 277, Don Powell 275, Gerry Gauthier 263-232, Albert Lamoureux 250, Brian Fontaine 237-231, Rheel Morissette 233, Butch Boisvert 232, Duane Keenan 232 and Paul Dube 231.

Female bowler of the week was won by Margo Gunter for her single of 263 which is 88 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Albert Lamoureux for his single of 250 which is 92 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the M.M.F. team for bowling 247 pins over their averages and the Poirras Special was won by the Gutter Rats with 165 pins over their averages. The M.M.F. team now holds the league record for team second high triple with their score of 3587.

Any persons interested in bowling in the Eastman Winter Games, please contact Pete Richardson 367-8376 or Evelyn Dodds 367-8413 for information. Cut off date for entries is Sunday, February 3.

All bowling will be held in Pine Falls. Four-person teams consist of two seniors (55 years and over) and two adults (55 years and under).

CORRECTION

Last week's Pine Falls Bowling League news read "Denis Kahle 238" in the ladies' high games, when it should have read "Doris Kahle".

Powerview sand bag news

Week #13

by Annette Papineau

Highest games went to: men's, 1 — Stan Chychaluk 6730, 2 — Leon Berthelette 5950, 3 — Horace Nault 5650; ladies', 1 — Annette Papineau 6040, 2 — Della Fisher 5890, 3 — Jeanne Lavoie 5460.

Highest square to: men's — Leon Berthelette 1060, ladies' — Della Fisher 1200.

Team standings are: Della Fisher 27, Horace Nault 25, Terry Thomas 21, Jan Chychaluk 26, Ubald Duclos 22, Leon Berthelette 13.

Good luck. See you all Monday evening — same time, same place.

Special La Leche League meeting

La Leche League of Beausjour invites interested couples to attend a special meeting on Saturday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Beausjour. The topic will be *The Family and Breastfeeding* and discussion will include the father's role during the breastfeeding period and other parenting issues. Babies are welcome.

Breastfeeding a baby is a simple, natural process but information and support are needed as mothers learn how to do it. More and more mothers today are choosing to breastfeed their babies but they may not understand just how much a support group like La Leche League can help a mother avoid common problems. If questions do arise, being able to call a La Leche League leader for help is often the key to continued success. For meeting information,

breastfeeding help, or to obtain a copy of *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*, please call Barb at 268-1972 or Susan at 348-7739.

St. Georges sand bag news

Week #12

by C. Vincent

Women's highest score: 1 — Florence Vincent 6300, 2 — Julie Lavoie 5890, 3 — Ginette Vincent 5720.

Men's highest score: 1 — Henri Desautels 7830, 2 — Robert Chevretils 7020, 3 — Ted Dupont 6710.

Highest square: 1 — Robert Chevretils 1370, 2 — Jeanne Lavoie 1200.

Team standings: 1 — Victor Vincent 41, 2 — Ted Dupont 40, 3 — Carl Vincent 38, 4 — Jos Vincent 31, 5 — Philip Lacharity 28, 6 — Julie Lavoie 22, 7 — Rita Fontaine 22, 8 — Henri Desautels 18.

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 Lac du Bonnet at St. Boniface

Great Falls bonspiel results



Great Falls Mixed Bonspiel winners: Ken Grove, skip; Leona Drzystek, third; Terry McRae, second; and Maureen Grove, lead. They were presented with a trophy by Brenda Boriskewich-Kuzyk. They beat Lloyd Shindruk, Zenova Shindruk, Frank

Vesey and Lillian Vesey.

Second in first event: skip Lloyd Shindruk, second Frank Vesey, third Zenova Shindruk, lead Lillian Vesey. The Vesey's have been married 50 years and are still curling together.



First in second event: skip Darin Kuz, third Debbie McC Calder, second Russell Zoldy, lead Lorraine Dupont.

Second in second event: skip Vern Smith, third Angie Smith, second Erik Kekkonen, lead Donna Anderson.



First in third event: skip Roger Nault, third Gladys Nault, second Larry Mac-

Farlane, lead Jackie Nault.

Blues find winning formula

by Rose Gottfried

Blues find winning formula

Playing to the delight of approximately 400 fans, the Blues chalked up their second win in a row. It appears the Blues are playing together as a team under the direction of Kim Kettles, and their effort and teamwork paid off with another win. Ricky Augustine played a strong game shutting the Steelkings out in the first period and allowing 2 goals in each of the second and third periods. At one point in the second period the Blues held a 5-0 lead. However, at this point they appeared to lose a little of their intensity, allowing the Steelkings to fight back to make the score 5-4 early in the third period. The Blues then displayed some character and gave a solid two-way effort including scoring two more goals en route to a 7-4 victory over the Steelkings.

Scoring summary

First period: 19:01 Blues, Blair Sonnichsen (unassisted).
 Second period: 2:39 Blues.

Greg Lodge (Paul Amos); 8:29 Blues, Blair Sonnichsen (Rod Waver, Paul McIntosh); 14:42 Blues Danny Wazny (Greg Lodge, Rod Waver); 15:33 Blues, Doug Addison (Blair Sonnichsen); 16:17 Steelkings, Kelly Helgason (Todd Kembell, Jim West); 16:38 Steelkings, Perry Coumont (Todd Kembell, Jim West)

Third period: 3:56 Steelkings, Kelly Helgason (unassisted); 6:40 Steelkings, Kelly Helgason (Perry Coumont, Jim West); 8:09 Blues, Dale Chymyshyn (Alan Neurenberg); 14:09 Blues, Doug Addison (Alan Neurenberg).

Correction

Last week's article should have read Greg Lodge got the face off back to Paul Amos at the point who let a low shot go beating the Flames' goalie for the winning goal.

Also, the attendance was incorrectly reported at 132, when it should have been reported at just over 150.

Please accept my sincere apology for any inconvenience this may have caused anyone.

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Thank You

The Pineview Ringette Association would like to express their sincere thanks to the Eastman Sports Development Association for the medals and financial support we received for the Eastman Winter Games ringette tournament held January 19 and 20 in Pine Falls.

Thank you also to the Pine Falls Curling Club for the use of their facilities. Bill MacLeod and Sue Thomson for their piping. Brian Jack for marching. Eastman rep for Pineview Marcel Guay for organizing this tournament, the ringette girls and their mothers who worked very hard to make our tournament a success.

And last, but far from least, special thanks to the following for their generous donations to our Chinese Auction:

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Getting ready to hit the trails

Trailmaster Dave Kemball led 53 people from the Maskwa Snowmobile Club on their 20th annual trip to Bissett, January 26 and 27.

Ag conference

Sixth Annual Brokenhead Agricultural Conference — Feb. 6 and 7, 1991

The annual two day Brokenhead Agricultural Conference will be held in the Brokenhead River Recreational Centre, Beausejour, on February 6 and 7.

This year's speaker roster includes Jo-Anne Buth, Manitoba Agriculture, speaking on the topic *Pesticides and Foods — What Are The Risks?*; Winnifred Lindsay on *Do You Really Want To Retire? Make It What You Want It To Be*. Ken Edie, Manitoba Pool and Dugald farmer, and someone from Manitoba Crop Insurance or Manitoba Agriculture, will discuss the new *Safety Net Program — Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (G.R.I.P.)*; Tom Pringle, Assistant Deputy Minister of Manitoba Agriculture, on *Where's the Agriculture Industry Heading in the 90's?*; Leonard Rance, farmer and president of the Manitoba/North Dakota Zero Tillage Farmers' Association, and Vern Johnson, Dugald farmer, will present their experiences with *Zero Till and Minimum Till*; Jim Tokarchuk, Manitoba Agriculture, will speak on *Soil Conservation in Manitoba — A Major Issue*; Cliff Cullen, Manager, Association for a Clean Rural Environment (ACRE), on *Where Does Your Dollar Go For Pesticide Container Disposal?*; Mark Goodwin, Manitoba Agriculture, on *Herbicide Resistant Weeds and How To Manage Your Herbicide Program in the Future*.

Doors open at 9:00 a.m. each day. Programs have been sent to all district producers, but extra copies are available at this office. Plan to attend this excellent conference.

We would like to encourage more rural women to attend this conference. From the program, you can appreciate that

The Farmers' Corner

by (R.C.) Jerry Moffat
Agricultural Representative
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all the topics are of interest to rural women was well as the men.

There is also a trade show where about 40 exhibitors will display their goods and/or services.

This is a good time to be updated on new practices and policies, view new product lines and services, and visit with your neighbors. For more information, call this office at 268-1411.

Manitoba Technical Training Centre

The Manitoba Technical Training Centre is operated by Manitoba Education and Training. It is located in Winnipeg and offers a number of vocational courses for men and women who would like to start a new vocation. Courses such as computer training in business, management, and micro computer repairs are offered, along with electronics, pneumatics, robotics, and many other high technology courses. Brochures on these courses are available at this office.

Upcoming events

Manitoba Forage Council Short Course scheduled for February 4, in the Friedensfeld Hall near Steinbach, commencing at 9:30 a.m. The agenda is available at this office. Gordon Otto, local producer, hay dealer and a director on the council, and Fraser Stewart, Manitoba Agriculture, will be in attendance.

University of Manitoba Horticultural Courses: Trees and Shrubs in the Landscape (6 sessions), February 26 to April 2 (Tuesday evenings).

Contract offer announced for government employees

In keeping with its stated goal of holding public sector wage increases to an average of three per cent, Finance Minister Clayton Manness last week announced the government's contract offer to the Manitoba Government Employees Association (MGEA).

The monetary offer to MGEA comprises a zero per cent increase in the first year, a guaranteed increase of two per cent in the second year, along with the opportunity to participate in a unique revenue sharing formula.

The revenue sharing formula would allow for an additional lump-sum payment to a maximum of two per cent in the second year depending on the revenue growth of the province. The province would use a two per cent increase in revenue growth as a benchmark, with anything above that being shared with the employees on a 50/50 basis. For example, if revenue grew by four per cent, MGEA would receive an additional one per cent lump-sum payment in the second year.

"The only way we are going to protect jobs and vital services for the people of Manitoba is if we start now to hold the line on government spending. As public sector salaries constitute the majority of all government expenditures, we must show leadership now with responsible management," said Manness. Manness referred back to his ministerial statement of December 14, where he stated that in order to recognize the relative imbalances within the Manitoba public wage sector,

some groups will receive greater increases from the wage envelope while some groups will receive less.

Manness also confirmed the government's intention to allow the employment security provision (no lay-off clause) to lapse.

"We criticized this clause when it was introduced three years ago, and we still believe that it unfairly binds and restrains government from doing an efficient and effective job of managing its limited resources," said Manness.

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Thank You

The players, coaches and parents of the Pineview PeeWee B Team would like to thank everyone who helped to make this tournament such a success. The cooperation of all the people involved was truly admirable.

Many people and businesses donated articles for the Chinese Auction, Game Star Awards, and loot bags that each player received. We would like to thank all of you: George Harbottle from Powerview Agencies, Sonny Sleeman from Sonny's Chicken House, Dick Boyko from Pro-Hardware, Pine Pharmacy, South Interlake Credit Union, Abilbi-Price, Manitoba Hydro, Midway Foods, Beatrice, McGavin's, Old Dutch, Pine Falls Service Centre, Ancinabe School, Clark's Corner, Mr. Plc's, Dickie Dee Ice Cream, Clem Courchene and Joyce Robinson.

A special thanks to the referees this weekend. All the coaches involved in the tournament were impressed with the calibre of officiating in our area.

We would also like to thank Pamela Nault and Julie Savard for the great job they did as time keepers for all 10 games. And a big thanks to Joyce Robinson for all her helpful advice during the past two weeks.

Home Lawn Care (3 sessions), February 28 to March 14 (Thursday evenings).
Ecological Horticulture — Understanding the Limits of Organic Gardening (6 sessions), January 28 to March 4. Register by phoning 474-9391.

Pineview Pee Wee B win tournament title

by Linda J. Dalgleish

The Pineview Pee Wee B team hosted a hockey tournament, January 26-27, in Powerview and Pine Falls arenas. Teams were present from Warren, Teulon, St. Laurent, Stonewall and Steinbach.

The Pineview team was undefeated and went on to win the championship game against Warren. The score was 5-0 with Lance Dube earning a well deserved shut out.

The players of the Pineview team received gold medallions and the team was awarded a beautiful trophy donated by the Sagkeeng Warriors from Fort Alexander.

The A side runner-ups from Warren received the silver

medallions and a trophy which was also donated by the Sagkeeng Warriors.

The Stonewall team won the bronze division on the A side and team members received the bronze medallions.

The consolation prize was given to the Steinbach team. This trophy was donated by the Sagkeeng First Nation from Fort Alexander.

Awards were also given for the best goalie, best defenceman and MVP of the tournament. For each game, the coaches of the opposing team picked a team member for each category and points were tallied at the end of the tournament to determine the winners. All three awards were beautiful trophies

donated by the Anday-Kouk construction company and presented by Clem Courchene.

The MVP was awarded to Wendell Smith from St. Laurent who was top scorer in the tournament.

The best goalie award was given to Lance Dube who was outstanding in all four games.

The over all best defenceman was given to Jeremy Pelland who worked very hard throughout the two days.



Paul Pelland, on behalf of the Sagkeeng Warriors, presented the second place trophy to the Warren team captain.



Paul Pelland presented the Pineview team captain with the beautiful trophy donated by Sagkeeng Warriors to the winning team.



Florian Buors of St. Laurent accepted for teammate Wendall Smith, the tournament most valuable player and top scorer.

Northeastern Manitoba Minor Hockey League

TEAM	MAJOR ATOM WINS	MAJOR ATOM LOSSES	MAJOR ATOM TIES	MAJOR ATOM POINTS	MAJOR ATOM STANDING
LAC DU BONNET	8	2		16	2
PINEVIEW	7	3		14	1
BEAUSEJOUR	6	3		12	3

TEAM	MINOR ATOM WINS	MINOR ATOM LOSSES	MINOR ATOM TIES	MINOR ATOM POINTS	MINOR ATOM STANDING
PINAWA	4	4		8	1
PINEVIEW	4	6		8	2
BEAUSEJOUR	1	9		2	
HAZEL RIDGE	1	7		2	

MINOR AND MAJOR ATOM TEAMS PLAY A COMBINED SCHEDULE AND THEREFORE TAKE POINTS BACK TO THEIR RESPECTIVE DIVISION

TEAM	MAJOR NOVICE WINS	MAJOR NOVICE LOSSES	MAJOR NOVICE TIES	MAJOR NOVICE POINTS	MAJOR NOVICE STANDING
BEAUSEJOUR	6	2	1	13	1
HAZEL RIDGE	6	3		12	2
LAC DU BONNET	5	3		10	3
PINEVIEW	3	6	1	7	
PINAWA	2	8		4	

TEAM	MINOR NOVICE WINS	MINOR NOVICE LOSSES	MINOR NOVICE TIES	MINOR NOVICE POINTS	MINOR NOVICE STANDING
BEAUSEJOUR	11	4	1	22	1
PINAWA	5	4	2	11	2
LAC DU BONNET	3	4	2	8	3
HAZEL RIDGE	3	6	1	7	
HAZEL RIDGE		8		0	

TEAM	SQUIRTS WINS	SQUIRTS LOSSES	SQUIRTS TIES	SQUIRTS POINTS	SQUIRTS STANDING
BEAUSEJOUR	9	3		18	1
LAC DU BONNET	3	3		6	3
PINAWA	2	2		4	
PINEVIEW B	2	3		4	
HAZEL RIDGE	1	6		2	
PINEVIEW A	1	4		2	

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Lance Dube, PeeWee B tournament best goalie, was outstanding including a shut-out in the final game against Warren.

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Praznik says MHO offer fair

by Linda Dalglish
 Darren Praznik, Minister of Labour, was on hand Saturday, January 19, for the Eastman Winter Games Petites Ringette tournament, as well as to give out plaques and cheques to community groups. He took time out of his busy schedule to answer a few questions about the nurses' strike in the Power-view council chambers.

Praznik feels there is a high "public awareness of working conditions. They work very hard. It's not easy to be a nurse". Praznik's wife is a nurse. "Nurses demonstrate a high degree of professionalism. It's proven, they are not as well paid as they should have been," said Praznik. However, Praznik emphasizes that the province is really pushed to come up with a good package. This will no doubt be "the highest public sector settlement over the next couple of years."

Let's look at some figures Praznik jotted down on a note pad from memory. These are only approximations and are to be viewed as such.

A Nurse II (ie. R.N.) with six years experience in a pay equity hospital earns \$18.65/hr. The government has offered the following increases: $\times 5.5\%$ Jan. 1, 91, $\times 3.3\%$ July 1/91 (added step for 6 yr. nurse), $+ .19$ cents Oct. 1/91 (pay equity), $+ 4\%$ Jan. 1/92, $\times 5\%$ Jan. 1/93.

The total will increase the hourly wage by \$3.75 or 20.1%.

The current entry level salary for R.N.'s is approximately \$29,000. This offer will increase their salaries to \$36,900 for an increase of 25%.

Praznik said that the government hoped that by providing a more substantial increase for entry level and nurses with more experience, it would address the problem of beginning and experienced nurses leaving the province or the profession for a higher paying job.

L.P.N.'s are actually only found in one other province in Canada, B.C., according to Praznik. The government made comparisons with the next level below R.N.'s throughout Canada and found that Manitoba L.P.N.'s are the highest paid in the country. This is deserved, Praznik emphasized, because Manitoba L.P.N.'s are able to do more than their equivalent counter-parts throughout the country. One example, he gave was they are allowed to give certain types of injections.

L.P.N.'s then were given in year one an \$800 bonus which is equivalent to 3% plus the 19 cents pay equity increase Oct.

1. In year two they were offered 4% and year three 5%.

The major problem with the pay equity increase of 19 cents in October is that nurses say it should not be calculated in the offers. The NDP negotiated with the MNU for pay equity when they were in power. They established twenty-three pay equity hospitals. Other hospitals would have it phased in over time. Praznik says that if you don't put the 19 cents into the calculations and then add the percentage increases, the final figure would come out lower on paper than it actually will in the pay cheque.

Praznik stated that, "the present MHO offer will add approximately \$61 million to the total payroll for the nurses." This is "equivalent of the total annual operating

cost of Seven Oaks General" or another hospital of similar size.

Manitoba simply cannot afford this. "The prediction is a zero growth in revenues for the next year or two."

What about other provinces with very large nurses settlements? Praznik offered two examples. Newfoundland which is virtually bankrupt and cannot borrow money except at 18-20% interest, announced 1200 layoffs in the Health system. Alberta announced it will only fund to hospitals 80% of the increase in nurses' wages with a resulting 500 layoffs of nurses.

In Manitoba for the 1990/91 fiscal year, the total expenditure is approximately \$5 billion. There are approximately 1 million people in Manitoba. This works out to

an average government expenditure of \$5,000 per person.

Praznik took that \$5,000 and broke it down into a few categories so that it was possible to see how much each department cost an individual in Manitoba. The top four figures are in the correct order and are indeed the top four levels of spending. The other figures are examples chosen from the long list of government expenditure.

1. \$1,800/person Health
2. \$1,000/person Education
3. \$550/person Interest payments (\$1.4 million/day)
4. \$400/person Family Services
5. \$250/person Agriculture
- \$107/person New Highway Construction
- \$80/person Housing
- \$16/person Department of

Labour \$10/person Forest Fire Fighting Activities (including upfront fire suppression activities)

The MHO offer will add \$62 million to the total payroll for nurses. This is four times the department of Labour budget and sixty percent of new highway construction budget.

Praznik said he believed that the MHO had put the most money on the table possible!

Apart from nurses, he has received only one call saying that government should give the nurses more money. Over two dozen calls were supportive of the government. Some even felt the government was too generous.

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