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Phil Fontaine still the proud warrior

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Phil Fontaine was a bruised and battered, but still proud warrior when he returned to his people on June 14. Fontaine was the guest speaker at the Fort Alexander High School 1991 graduation ceremony. Despite the turmoil which succeeded his bid that week to become Grand National chief and his subsequent defeat, Fontaine chose to honour his commitment to the students. He received a standing ovation.

Firm handshakes, warm smiles, deep, caring looks and some embraces marked his entrance into the arena. Old friends and relatives assured him of the continuing support throughout the afternoon. A hint of dew softened the eagle's eyes and his voice would catch in his throat, but the fire still burned as he spoke of his people and their future, and of his involvement in it. There was no doubt that though the battle was lost, the war was not yet over.

Before Phil Fontaine spoke, one of his supporters, Chief Jerry Fontaine spoke to the students about leadership. Jerry Fontaine stated that Phil Fontaine epitomized what a leader should be. His leadership demonstrates "commitment, honesty and sincerity". Chief Fontaine went on to say that Grand Chief Phil Fontaine "has the profound respect of our people". He also said about Fontaine's involvement in the future of his people that he

has "vision in knowing how to get there."

The Manitoba Assembly of Chiefs, Phil Fontaine addressed the students seated on the stage in a way that not only showed pride but gave pride. He wished them a "safe journey on the next stretch of life's highway".

Fontaine recalled that there had not always been graduates from high school on Fort Alexander Reserve. There were nineteen graduates this year, twenty-three the year previous and only one hundred twenty-one since the beginning. Fontaine said that "the future looks brighter and more hopeful". Giving the graduates a vision of that better future, Fontaine said "The 1990's are our decade for aboriginal people. We will control our own destiny. We will do things for ourselves. Given the opportunity, we can do a better job than others have for use."

Fontaine communicated very effectively when he thought this was necessary when he said, "so our people will stop killing themselves — filling the jails of this country — and living in miserable conditions they're ex-

posed to."

One way Fontaine thought this could be accomplished was to "look at ourselves as one big family, as members of a community to love one another."

Interjecting a personal note Fontaine recalled, "This place was always a special place." He confessed in deep humility, "I haven't lived a very good life. I stand before you a very humble man who needs you. For all the people I have hurt, disrespectful, unkind, ungenerous — I ask for your forgiveness. I love you."

Fontaine again addressed the graduates exhorting them to pursue more education. He said that professional people are necessary to the future of the Saksgeeng people. Fontaine exhorted the leadership in the community to "give the young people every opportunity to learn to be leaders. They deserve to be better."

Then he turned to the grads and said, "You should have nothing but pride. If there is anything I can do, call on me."

The response to Grand
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Powerview parents show concern over budget cuts

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Bev Dube was spokesperson for a large group of concerned parents at the Agassiz School Board meeting June 18. The multi-purpose room was filled with concerned people. After the first hour only about a dozen stayed to hear the rest of the meeting.

The parents were concerned about budget cuts and perceived inequities in funding allocations. Powerview School is a dual track, English and French immersion and Kindergarten to Grade 12 school. It is also experiencing increased rather than decreased enrolment.

One problem is that when allocations are made "one per school", a smaller school, one with fewer grades or one with only one language, Powerview is not treated fairly. The example given was computers.

Another problem is that they have forty children attending the school from outside the division bringing in a revenue of \$160,000. They felt that they were not receiving this entire sum for use at Powerview in spite of the fact that they cause staffing shortages.

The parents group did not think that keeping open Garson, Tyndal and Reynolds schools was a good use of taxpayers money.

The major complaint of the parents group was staff cuts. They stated, "we were told this spring that we would not lose a teacher, only two teacher assistants, when in

reality we lost a teacher and two and a half assistants." They also said that as of September 1991 Grade 1 English and Grade 3 French would each have classes of thirty-one students. They stated, "This does not occur anywhere in this division and we deserve to know why our children are suffering to a greater degree than others."

Some of the statistics provided were questioned by the school board. Superintendent

Waldo Klassen stated that the principal allocates staffing in the schools. Dube asked, "Do we have to take courses from our high school students to make sure our elementary students have smaller classes?" The audience applauded. She went on to say, "We don't want anything more than anyone else. We just want the same."

Superintendent Klassen will reply to the parents at a later time.



Fire fighting

Manitoba Natural Resources fire fighters prepare for their battle against forest fires. Find out more at the Open House for the eastern region in Beausjour on Thursday, June 27 from 2:00-8:00 p.m. Meet Bucky the

Beaver and Smokey the Bear. Videos, tours, free literature, draws, fire fighting personnel and state of the art equipment make this a don't miss-it event. Read the feature article on fire fighting in next week's Review.

Grads should have pride from 1

Chief Fontaine's address was sincere and heartfelt. Fontaine may have lost in his bid to become National Chief, but there was no doubt in anyone's mind that this man who spoke to his people of leadership, lived out his ideals. Fontaine is still a great chief in the eyes of local people.

Fontaine spoke briefly with *The Review* between the greater claims for his attention of his people. He said

there were a number of reasons possible for his defeat as National Chief, most of which have been discussed in the media.

Fontaine reiterated that change was necessary for his people. He wanted to help them to a better future.

In three years, Fontaine may have another chance to offer himself on the national scene as leader. He said, "All I wanted was to take what

we are doing here (in Manitoba) and transfer that to the national scene."

Fontaine will continue to build an effective strategy for change. He is "still Grand Chief. I have a role in the whole process. I'm not going to quit."

Phil Fontaine closed with the words, "In the end Anicinabe, my people...It's good to be among home and friends."

Canada Day action at LdB

Once again the Lac du Bonnet Lions Club will make a location change for their Canada Day festivities.

Last year the midway, beer gardens and Miss Minnewawa pageant were moved to the uptown location, with Second Street blocked off, from the parking lot and arena location where most of the action was for many years.

The Second Street-downtown location, along

with several new events, added new zip to the birthday party but with a new Library building on Second Street, space became a problem.

After some deliberation, a new location on First Street utilizing Casey's parking lot would offer the room needed for the large tents and midway.

There's a few new features added too.

Along with the second run-

ning of the toilet bowl float race will be a plunger toss.

For those who want to skip the light fantastic there will be dances on the street and in the arena and a big street dance for the youth on Friday.

The Coors 48-team slow pitch ball tournament has been extended to four days and go-carts will once again turn Lac du Bonnet streets into the Indy 500.

The usual giant fireworks display on Saturday night preceded by the Lakers Ski Show at 7:30 p.m. and demonstration of the bathtub winner from the Nanaimo Bathtub races and the traditional Miss Minnewawa Pageant and the Heritage Fashion Show on Sunday and the evening dance will provide lots of entertainment for Canada's birthday.

The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

A meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society brought out the usual eight members. Due to the lack of interest and participation of the other two-hundred or so members there will be no flower and garden show this year.

It takes a lot of planning and time to launch a membership drive, plan the show, make up prize lists and hold the show. It is more work than the few active members can handle — especially considering that they are basically the same people who have been running the show and doing all the work for the last six or so years that I have been on the executive.

The Pine Falls Horticultural Society will plant flowers at the Pine Falls cemetery and will sponsor the Winnipeg River Junior Gardeners.

Maybe this fall more people will come forward to help

out with the society and save it from the fate of many other groups in this area, such as Girl Guides and Brownies, that have ceased to exist due to a lack of interest.

Junior Gardeners get underway on June 1, the twelve aspiring horticulturalists of the Winnipeg River Junior Gardeners were given their seeds, transplants and instructions and left to plant their gardens. These newest members of the gardening community are: Shawn Dankowski, Michael and Dustin Breton, Rebecca Sadler, Heidi Grant, Sean McMullen, Erica Head and Brody Thurston.

Members from last year who have returned to the program are: Jason Dankowski, Lianne and Lacie Papineau and Tyrel Thurston.

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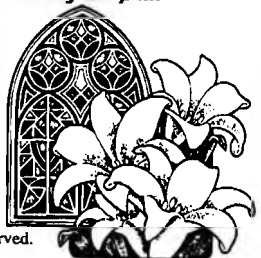
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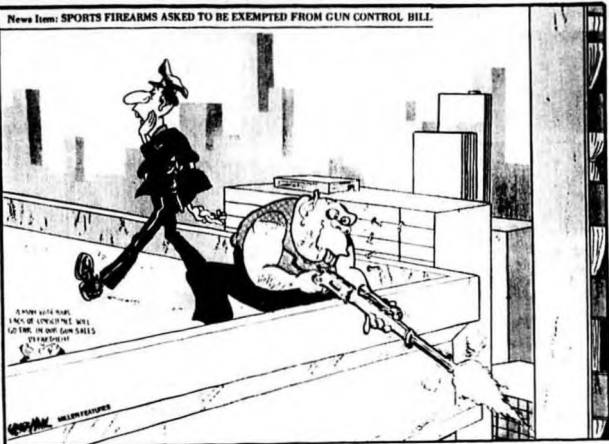
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Licence plate ideas: over to the province

When North Dakota started a competition to select a design for a new licence plate and, perhaps, a new slogan earlier this year, the idea turned into a love-in for the "Peace Garden State".

Between this newspaper, *The Winnipeg Sun* and CJOB Radio, we copied the idea and asked for suggestions for a new design for Manitoba vehicle licence plates and a new slogan for the province.

We were swamped following a May 15 column.

Some of the suggestions: Mrs. Jim (Pearl) Johnston of Lac du Bonnet remembered the old CBC weatherman Ed Russenholt for years intoned: "Ah, yes...Manitoba: the heart of the continent."

She put that on her design with the word "heart" in a heart design because, she said, they are always surprised to learn that people in other provinces don't know where we are.

Kay Driedger of Killarney came up with one of the many reasons many Manitobans prefer to live in this province than anywhere else in the country — "I would like to see it proudly proclaimed on our new licence plate," she wrote: "Four-Seasons Province."

Now, that's positive. So was another Killarney entry. M.J. Bronson offered: "Four Seasons With Clean Air."

Laird Crawford of Pine Falls wants to return to two plates with the logo: "Manitoba: Much More Than Good Fishin' — 1991."

Olive Scheller of Russell has crossed wheat sheaves on her plate with "Friendly

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren

Manitoba" at the top, "The Best In The West" at the bottom. She also wants a return to two plates.

Two entries from Manitou and one from LaRiviere, all unidentified, wanted a direct seal from North Dakota to call Manitoba "Peace-Garden Province."

Harvey Drewlo of Oakbank took the campaign to heart and sent in no less than 30 suggestions for a new slogan, all the way from "Midway And Magnificent" to "Catch Our Good Nature," and I kind of like the latter idea with its double-meaning.

Anita Droux of Somerset was another reader who wanted wheat sheaves, with the slogan: "Canada's Keystone." Perhaps because of a current national-unity crisis, more than 50 entries pushed for "Proud To Be Canadian," or something along those lines, including Anne Ward of Dauphin, no less than seven submissions from Boissevain and three from Stonewall.

Some readers, not many, opted to retain "Friendly Manitoba," including George Giles of Roblin and Herb Martens of Lwe Farm.

Steve Hegion of Virden put his heart on his sleeve with "Canadian and Special" and from Falcon Beach, Janice Kinley asked for a lavender blue plate because the color represents the prairie crocus and the flax fields.

An amazing number of entries came from the Reston area where several people picked up on the idea that we are a province with abundant hydro power. Fred Berry of Reston wanted: "The Electric Province."

Herb Kreuger of Thompson wants a return to two plates, wants the old ones recycled and "damn the cost."

The only single letter or postcard I received which dumped on this campaign came from W. Gooch of Russell, who turned into Mr. Grouch and said:

"NO, we do not need a new plate. And if we have to have a new slogan for Manitoba, it should read in bold letters: MANITOBA: CLOSED."

All entries are being delivered to Albert (Toll Gate) Driedger. I'll let you know his response.

LETTERS

Smile and take grain of salt

Dear Editor

This letter is in response to a letter written in the *Winnipeg River Review* on Tuesday, June 18 titled "Unsavoury Joke".

I find it rather unfortunate that there still always seems to be a complainer in the crowd when it comes to events that require 100% volunteer commitment. When I was asked to be the Master of Ceremonies for the event by the organizer I understood that I would be volunteering my time for a good cause. I don't have a problem with that. However, it is because of comments like this that volunteers are so hard to come by in the 90's.

There are always a certain few in every community that always seem to have negative comments about functions that are put together by volunteers. The funny thing about that is when it comes time to put the function together these are the first people to say no to volunteer a couple hours of their "valuable" time.

In regard to the joke that

I made about a priest I think maybe getting the joke first would help a little. A joke is just that, a joke. A joke as defined by Webster's Dictionary is: Something said for the sake of exciting a laugh; something witty or sportive; a jest; what is not in earnest or actually meant. I used this joke in front of hundreds of people previously, including priests, and they didn't seem to take offence to it.

At any rate let me just say that maybe the complainer should remember that these are the 90's not the 60's and a lot more is acceptable in today's society. Just look at the television for one night. I wasn't aware that we had professional critics in town that knew so much about the entertainment industry that could tell me the material was old and outdated. Which is a comment that I could probably use to describe the writer's sense of humour. All I can say is smile and take it with a grain of salt.

Yours truly,
MC at Large



BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

Congratulations to Trisha Dube who was selected as the summer student librarian at Library Allard for this summer. The response to this position was enthusiastic this year and each of the applicants interviewed had very unique contributions to make. Unfortunately, due to budget cuts, we could only be granted one student through the Career Start '91 program. Once again, the library will be able to offer craft and story-time sessions for several weeks during the summer for children aged 4 and up. Dates and programs will be published in upcoming articles of *The Book Nook*.

A new selection of children's books entitled *The Bank Street Ready-to-Read* series is now available for loan. Every book in this series is targeted at the individual abilities of children aged 4-8. The books are also very suitable for reading to pre-schoolers. The display in the children's corner features this new series and "Bugs" — I wonder if the latter have all drowned in the recent downpours that we have been having! For adult readers, there are the most recent novels by Lillian Jackson Braun (of the CAT series...), Thomas Harris, Sue Grafton, Barbara Vine alias Ruth Rendell, Morgan LLwelyn and a great

gardener's guide to composing entitled *Let It Rot!* by Stu Campbell.

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Until next time...

New books at P.F. Library

Several new books have arrived at the library for your summer reading enjoyment. We have John LeCarré's latest, *The Secret Pilgrim*, and a new book by Wilbur Smith entitled *Elephant Song*. Jeffrey Archer's book, *As the Crow Flies*, is also in. For Danielle Steel fans, her new book *Heartbeat* has arrived, as well as a new book by Paul Theroux, *Chicago Loop*. We also have Lawrence Sanders' new book *The Seventh Commandment*.

During the school holidays the library will not be open during the usual hours. Summer hours are from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Have a happy summer.

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Constitution-writing too important to be left to politicians

In its first week of hearings, Alberta's committee on the constitution heard 400 submissions. Deputy Premier Jim Horsman, in an informal summary, lists the three central points on the public mind: Albertans want Quebec to stay in Canada; Albertans believe the federal program of bilingualism is not working; Albertans believe multiculturalism has not been a positive factor for the good of the nation.

I have a feeling that these conclusions will be echoed precisely in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Certainly they reflect what I heard in session of the Spicer commis-

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sion and read about in similar experiences elsewhere.

If my reading of the signs is correct, in recent weeks there has been a cooling in the temper of the Quebec-Canada debate. The polls show a steady decrease in the number of Quebecois who want independence. Positions once fixed appear to be changing. Some editorialists are deriding Mr. Parizeau for now saying that an independent Quebec would continue to use Canadian currency. His detractors ask how can you be independent and still depend upon the currency of another nation?

My new friend, Prof. Michel Sarra-Bournet, of the University of Ottawa, continues to press for recognition of Quebec as a separate nation, rather than as a province.

He writes, "Not only is Quebec dominated in common institutions (25 per cent of the House of Commons because of the rule of representation by population), it is put on an equal footing

with provinces like Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan. Quebec is, and should always be, a basic component of the federation. But it now is one among ten, when it should be one of two."

Another of the professor's points touches on the mammoth problem of common ignorance. "Canadians know the realities of Canada. Quebecers know the realities of Quebec. Unfortunately, they do not know much about the other 'soulmate'."

At this point I must bring another friend into the discussion. Eileen Collins is community activist deluxe in the Village of Pilot Mound. She is of the opinion, which I happen to share, that constitution-writing is too important to be left to the politicians, and we common folk should get into the act.

Eileen Collins has been attempting to find a village from the French-speaking part of Quebec with which Pilot Mound might form a twinning arrangement. In her words, she would like "to develop a better understanding and appreciation for other grass-roots people of this country..."

When she had no luck finding that twin, I decided to call the office of Joe Clark, that hard-working fellow we now should call the Minister of Unity.

It was Steve Godfrey who took the call, and it didn't take us long to determine that twinning at all levels — towns, villages, clubs, schools, even private individuals — would help the cause of unity.

Steve has since called back with the news that there is a newly formed agency at work getting ready for Canada's one-hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary, in the summer of 1992. He's suggesting to them that twinning should be one of the planks in their program.

Stay tuned. We may get all of you into the nation-saving act yet.

DATE BOOK

Pre-natal Classes — starting July 3 till August 7. To register please call Pine Falls Health Unit at 367-2224.

Golden Leisure Club — whist every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.; meeting every second Wednesday of every month at 1:00 p.m.

Library Allard hours — Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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

Al-Anon Serenity Group — meetings to be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problems 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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Hire-A-Student week



by Helene Lambert

Have you ever wished someone would offer to do your odd jobs around the home for you? The odd job squad will come to your rescue. Hire-A-Student week is July 1-6. The Manitoba Youth Job Centre has scheduled the following events for the surrounding communities of Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges.

TUESDAY, JULY 2
Garbage-Bag-A-Thon • Students will be picking up garbage in ditches and yards around town. Businesses and the citizens of Powerview will be asked to make a pledge for the number of bags of garbage that will be collected. This money will serve as a wage for the students' hard work. This day will be spent in Powerview.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
Window Washing Blitz • Two students will pair up at each house or business (one inside and one outside) to watch for streaks. The price will be \$8 per house or business. This day will be spent in St. Georges.

THURSDAY, JULY 4
Mowing Madness • Hire a student to cut your lawn. The price will be \$8. This day will be spent in Pine Falls.

FRIDAY, JULY 5
Car Wash • Come down to Powerview School, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and students will give your vehicle the cleaning you haven't had time to do yourself. The price will be \$4 for a wash and \$5 for a wash and a vacuum.

In the event of rain, alternate dates will be announced.

The odd job squad will be canvassing for work so watch for them in your area. If you won't be home, call in advance and we'll ensure your windows are cleaned and/or lawn is mowed.

Help make Hire-A-Student Week a success by hiring a student for an hour, a day, a week or the whole summer. Contact the Manitoba Youth Job Centre at the Village of Powerview at 367-4025, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and most afternoons 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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Pesticide safety dosage dependent

Is our food safe?

The Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada, under the authority of the Food and Drug Act, is charged with the responsibility of ensuring that foods offered for sale to Canadians are fit for consumption in that they are safe, clean and unadulterated. In this capacity, the branch determines the nature and quantity of pesticide residues which may remain on crops at time of harvest. There are provisions in Division 15 of the Food and Drug Regulations to list pesticides and acceptable residue levels.

We all know that pesticides are poisonous to the pest on which they are used; therefore, it is natural to wonder how they can be safely used on our food supply. The answer lies largely in the question of dosage.

Dosage makes the poison

Many substances we eat daily without concern are lethal at higher doses, for example:

- caffeine in 100 cups of strong coffee
- solanine in 100 to 400 potatoes
- ethyl alcohol in 26 oz. hard liquor
- aspirin in 100 tablets

Only the dose makes the poison. In agriculture, we use pesticides in amounts to kill a tiny insect or disease organism. It is interesting to note that, if the grower uses too little, the pest under attack may not be killed — again only the dose makes the poison.

In layman's terms

Used as recommended, the residues left are in the order of a few ppm, fractions of a ppm or undetectable. You may ask, why is it that only

Corner Stone

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

the dose makes the poison? It is because the body has defence mechanisms, all sorts of them, against all sorts of foreign invaders. In order for a product to exert its poisonous effects, the defence mechanisms have to be overcome by high dosage. In terribly oversimplified, layman's terms this explains why crops can be sprayed with pesticides to control pests and still be safe for humans. We have the ability to cope with foreign chemicals.

Protecting the public

The Health Protection Branch Field Operations Directorate is responsible for investigating possible violations of accepted residue levels. This program includes monitoring, inspection, education, and involves the analysis for pesticide residues of some 2000 samples of imported and domestic foods each year.

When excessive residues are found in food, a thorough investigation is conducted to determine their source and extent. When the information indicates a violation of the Food and Drug Act and Regulations, appropriate action is initiated and may involve removal of food from the food outlets, seizure of food stocks, rejection of imports, or prosecution.

Food inspectors of Health and Welfare Canada maintain close liaison with local agriculture officials and other agencies and participate in education programs carried

out to inform the users of pesticides about permitted residue limits in food and potential hazards associated with misuse of these chemicals.

Approximately 50% of the food samples taken for pesticide analysis are imported foods. Such foods are often treated not only during growing, but also during storage and shipment. An example is citrus fruit, which must be protected from rots and moulds with fungicides; otherwise, transportation of such food products would be nearly impossible. Such pesticides are often listed on the labels of the food containers by the exporting country. Only those pesticides evaluated by the branch and considered acceptable are permitted on foods imported into Canada. Results indicate very few violations and, in fact, approximately 50% of the samples tested by Ontario labs show no detectable residue and a further 25% are below 0.1 ppm.

Reducing dependency

In light of all this, I believe that the answer to the question posed at the outset is, yes, our food is safe in that any risks are virtually negligible and far less than any other risks in daily living.

Source: AgriScience, May, 1991



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LGD of Alexander doles out dollars

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

The Local Government District of Alexander made the following grants of money to the following organizations passed on June 11. Weeks of deliberation proceeded the decision. They tried to establish guidelines for their decisions which would ensure an equitable division of funds.

At the time of the vote Councillor Jill Papineau of Ward IV registered her objection stating that she thought "the money should be spent on other things". She further stated that "my objection is not against the grants".

Great Falls and District

Recreation Association — \$3,000; Grand Marais Community Club — \$500; Victoria Beach Sports Club — \$1,000; Sun Country Arts and Crafts — \$500; Lee River Sno Riders — \$100; St. Georges Community Club — \$2,000; Stead Gull Lake and District Recreation Association \$3,000; 4P Festival Committee — \$500; Victoria Beach Seniors — \$500; Winnipeg River Lions Club — \$100; Winni-Beau 4-H District — \$25; Arc Industries — \$500; Sno Ways — \$100; Duck Lake Ski Club — \$100; Great Falls Curling Club — \$100; Powerview School Student Committee (annual LGD trophies, annual bursary) — \$500.

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Learning — the ticket to prosperity

Some time ago I made reference to the number of Canadian youth who drop out of high school every year. At the end of this 1990-91 school term, I would like to re-emphasize the importance of completing secondary education and, in as many instances as possible, post-secondary.



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business
 by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

Learning is the ticket to prosperity and security — both individual and Canada's as a whole.

Why is learning the ticket to prosperity?
 Because Canada, one of the world's most prosperous nations, is part of a tough, competitive global market.

Because knowledge, skills and brains are our best tools to use as we compete with other advanced nations.

Because we cannot allow ourselves to lose ground to people or countries that can invent, design, manage, manufacture, or sell in a more original or efficient way than we can.

If we cannot compete, the prosperity we now enjoy will slip and with it our standard of living.

We must — and we will — outsmart the competition.

How? By continuing what we have already begun.

• By expanding the free trade agreement with our biggest trading partner to include all of North America.

• By reforming our tax system to treat our taxpayers more fairly.

• By bringing down the deficit and getting our fiscal house in order.

• By educating the women and men of Canada.

However, unless we are equipped to compete with the advanced nations of the world, these changes won't help.

Three out of ten students drop out of school before graduating — more in some

areas.
 Four out of ten adults cannot read or do math well enough for everyday tasks.

Canadian industry spends less than half as much on training its employees as Americans, a fifth as much as the Japanese, and an eighth as much as the Germans.

Canada cannot afford to remain indifferent to the wasted human potential represented by so many young people abandoning their basic high school education. It is imperative to do everything possible to give these young people a realistic view of the labour market, and to promote their individual participation and personal fulfillment.

We have to take learning seriously.

We all have to work together — parents, students, employers and governments — if we are to build a skilled labour force and strengthen Canada's economy.

We have to improve the advanced skills of more Canadians, and the general skills of all.

Together, we will prosper through learning.

 If you need any further information, contact my constituency office at 326-3920 or toll free 1-800-665-0665.

Letters you write to me c/o the House of Commons, Ottawa, require no postage.

PFRA and PAA update for next season

This is just a pre-season notice for changes coming up for the 1991-92 season.

Ice rental prices will be as follows (per hour — GST included): weekday afternoons (schools, Eastman, minor sports) — \$45; Oldtimers and Ladies ringette — \$45; commercial league — \$55; junior and intermediate — \$300 per game; tournaments — \$55.

Concerning minor hockey, ringette and figure skating: We have been considering charging teams for ice rental for all practices, games and tournaments. As an alternative to this, we've decided to charge every registered child a \$10 fee towards operating expenses. This will be collected by each organization and divided

equally between both rinks.

We will also be charging \$10 for every game or practice that is cancelled without at least 24 hours notice.

If you have any concerns about this notice, the PAA will be having their general meeting on Wednesday, June 19, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the arena.

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Golf action

Recently in Winnipeg, some of the local golfers, along with the golf professional Jim Lazarko, have fared well in golf tournaments:

On Monday, June 10 at the Pro-President at Glendale Golf and Country Club, Jim along with Armand Boulet tied for first, shooting a net 64. Jim himself was second low professional shooting a 72.

On Wednesday, Jim took three gals from Pine Falls ladies section; Iris Pattie, Rid Snell and Annette Chevretils,

to St. Charles Country Club, for the pro-lady golf tournament. As a team they finished second overall, behind winners Niakwa Country Club.

On Monday, June 17, Jim and John Kembal participated in the Chamber Commerce Pro-Am at Niakwa Country Club. As a team they finished eighth winning Bulova watches. Jim, himself shot 74 and finished tied for fifth low professional.

Congratulations to all Pine Falls members for a good showing.

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AUCTION SALE — For Mr. John Dudy of 418 Park Ave., Beausejour, Man (formerly Johnny's Electric), Thursday, June 27, 1991, 6:00 p.m. Sale consists of: 6 h.p. snow blower, 3½ h.p. garden tiller, 3½ h.p. lawn mower, 2 oak office desks, step and extension ladders, table saw, ass'd electrical hardware, antique buffet, air conditioner, household and misc. items too numerous to mention. Sale handled by Eastman Auction Service. Phone 268-3735 or 268-3291. 42-1xi

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Manitoba

Notice of Environment Act Proposal

The Department of Environment has received a proposal pursuant to the Manitoba Environment Act from the following operation and invites public participation in the review process:

DEPARTMENT OF NORTHERN AFFAIRS - COMMUNITY OF MANITOQTAGAN SEWAGE TREATMENT SYSTEM File: 9335.00

A proposal was filed by the Department of Northern Affairs for the construction and operation of a sewage treatment system to service the community of Manitoqtagan. The sewage treatment plant will be located in unorganized territory on River Lot 8 in the community of Manitoqtagan. The plant is designed to use the sequential batch reactor (SBR) process. Wastewater will be hauled by truck to the sewage treatment plant over an 8 hour period each day from Monday to Friday. Treated wastewater will be discharged to an intermittent creek that drains into the Manitoqtagan River.

Anyone likely to be affected by the above operation and who wishes to make a representation either for or against the proposal should contact the Department, in writing, not later than July 12, 1991. Upon receipt of any notification, the Department may request a public hearing to be held and the concerned persons will be notified. Further information is available from the Public Registries in Bldg. 2, 139 Tuxedo Avenue, Winnipeg and the Selkirk Community Library, 303 Main Street, Selkirk or by contacting the Director of Environmental Approvals.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Birthday

Rub a dub dub, guess who's in the tub.



Isn't he cute Cheryl? Happy 26th Birthday
Best wishes from the one responsible for this.

Congratulations



Brenda Hills
Congratulations on receiving your Bachelor of Arts Degree in Recreational Studies from the University of Manitoba. Good luck and much success in the future. Love Dad, Mom, Sheila, Dan, Heather, Erin and Grandma

Congratulations



Christy Power
Christy graduated from St. John's Ravenscourt School, Winnipeg on June 13, 1991. She will be entering the Faculty of Business at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia on a golf scholarship.

Boaters urged to help curb zebra mussel threat

Recreational boaters returning from the Great Lakes region should follow a five-point checklist to protect their equipment and Manitoba's waterways from the spread of zebra mussels, Environment Minister Glen Cummings recommends.

"White scientists expect zebra mussels to eventually make their way to Manitoba," said Cummings, "boaters can protect marine equipment and our environment by hampering their spread to Manitoba's lakes and rivers."

Zebra mussels are causing damage in the hundred million dollar range in Ontario and the northeastern United States. By building colonies of up to 700,000 mussels per square metre, zebra mussels can greatly reduce flows in municipal and private water systems, clog boat motors and other marine equipment, foul beaches with their odour and sharp shells and threaten fish habitats.

Zebra mussels attach themselves to any hard surface, including boats. Since they can be microscopic and survive up to two weeks out of water, boaters with equipment in the Great Lakes region are encouraged to follow this five-point checklist:

- Drain all water from boats and storage tanks;
- Inspect all equipment;
- Scrape off "grainy" surfaces

(they could be young zebra mussels);

- Wash boats, including the inside, with chlorine solution.
- Dry equipment in the hot sun for 2-3 days, then scrape off any remaining zebra mussels.

The Manitoba government is co-ordinating an action plan with the City of Winnipeg and Manitoba Hydro to respond to the zebra mussel threat, including:

- Informing Manitobans about the zebra mussel threat and steps they can take to protect their equipment and hamper the spread of zebra mussels to Manitoba;
- Monitoring the spread of zebra mussels and developing methods to control zebra mussels; and
- Preparing Manitobans, particularly municipal water operators, for zebra mussels.

With the co-operation of the Canadian Coast Guard, the Manitoba Government has begun a monitoring program in central and eastern Manitoba to measure the spread of zebra mussels.

"With the recent opening of the fishing season, I think this is an ideal time to encourage greater awareness of zebra mussels," said Cummings. "Our five-point checklist is a good example of what we, as individuals, can do to help the environment."

ABIMBI-PRICE NOTICE

Due to lack of orders the Pine Falls mill will shut down for an additional week at 8:00 a.m., Sunday, June 23, 1991. Paper production will resume at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 2, 1991. During this period the Main Office will also be closed.

The President and Directors of CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES OF EASTERN MANITOBA (formerly the Children's Aid Society of Eastern Manitoba)

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Fighting fireblight

by Dean A. Gal
Summer Assistant

Fireblight is a disease caused by the bacteria *Erwinia amylovora*. The agents responsible for spreading the disease from tree to tree include bees, flies, other insects, and splashing rain. The bacteria penetrate and infect the blossoms quickly, and under favorable conditions, multiply rapidly. Once blossoms have been successfully contaminated, the infection continues on down the fruit spurs, twigs, and branches, killing tissue along the way.

Fireblight disease attacks a wide variety of trees, but primarily ornamentals, fruit trees and shrubs of the rose family. The disease has also been identified on cotoneaster, hawthorn, mountain ash, and occasionally on Saskatoon and spirea. Different tree species are infected by fireblight in varying degrees.

Symptoms of this bacterial infection are sudden wilting and darkening of leaves near growing tips (almost like it has been scorched by fire). The blackened new growth is often curled at the tip (shepherd's crook). Some varieties of apple trees are only affected at the blossom spurs. Sometimes the twigs and branches are blighted and/or cankers can develop on trunks and branches.

In an attempt to protect your trees from the infection, you may wish to spray the trees in the early summer during the blossom period when

weather is warm and humid. A fixed copper fungicide or the antibiotic Agristrep, with withdrawal times one day to 30 days respectively, may be used. If rain occurs within 72 hours of application, reapply the treatment. Also, remember that fireblight may be very severe after any hail damage occurring in early June.

The above treatment are effective for most trees and shrubs, but additional treatment is necessary to control developing cankers on branches and trunks of large trees. To remove cankers, you may cut into the healthy bark about 10 cm (four inches) around the cankers while the tree is dormant. Within the cut zone, remove the bark and disinfect the resulting wound with hypchlorite solution (household bleach) at one part solution to four parts water. Follow this with an application of wound dressing.

Blighted twigs should be pruned at least 25 cm below the infected areas and burned to eliminate most of the bacteria. When pruning, take care not to harm healthy branches. Between each cut, sterilize tools with solution of 10% sodium hypochlorite (Chlorox) or 70% ethyl alcohol or denatured alcohol.

Effective fireblight control is achieved only when the disease is detected and treated in its early stage.

Information on other such diseases can be found at your nearest agricultural office.

S.A.I.R.

The Seeded and Acreage

The Farmers' Corner

and Inventory Report will be mailed to you if you are in either GRIP or Crop Insurance. A letter will be enclosed, along with instructions on how to complete the form. The form is to be completed at home and returned to the Crop Insurance Office or nearest Ag Rep Office. Make a special note of the deadline date for completion of the form. Failure to file the report by this date will result in a late filing fee charge.

The report will identify your land location and other pertinent information.

If you require some assistance or require some clarification on the report when you receive it, please give us a call at 268-1411.

Thistle caterpillars

We have received a number of reports of black spiny caterpillars which are feeding on Canada thistle. These are thistle caterpillars which are the larval stage of the painted lady butterfly. The painted lady is a medium sized moth with brown and orange colored wings. The moth does not overwinter in Manitoba but migrates north at this time of year to lay eggs on Canada thistle and some other weeds. Hatching occurs in about a week and the larvae feed to maturity which generally occurs in latter June or early July. Moths emerge from the pupa in about 10 days and a second generation begins.

Although thistle caterpillars are generally considered beneficial because they feed on Canada thistle, they may also infest sunflowers where they can do considerable damage if numbers are high enough. Since their arrival in spring is often prior to sunflower emergence, damage to sunflowers is usually from the second generation. Sunflower crops should therefore be monitored for damage through July.

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