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## Community spirit renovates St. Georges Community Centre

by Linda J. Dalglish

St. Georges Community Club celebrated another successful phase in their on-going renovation plans, at a dinner on November 10. It was a celebration of friends, community members and co-workers.

Hundreds of volunteer hours doing everything from painting to shovelling gravel, to planting sod to making coffee went into the new and improved community club. In addition to the Community Places grant of \$30,000, the community matched that in volunteer hours and fund raising. The Community Club also benefitted from the fine option program and a program through Canada Employment and Immigration for employing unemployment insurance recipients.

Contractors Maurice Vincent and René Paillé supervised the reconstruction. They removed the old stucco from exterior walls, removed windows, repaired exterior walls, installed triple pane windows,

put styrofoam sheeting around the building, installed Tyvar and new vinyl siding. A new roof was installed with soffits, fascia boards, eavestroughs, and downspouts. New exterior and security lighting was installed. A unistone entrance was put in. On the north side an extended handicap entrance was made complete with new doors and a deck. A new parking lot was made for staff with plugs and visitor parking space was extended. The driveway was improved. The front was levelled for better drainage. They removed the old sidewalk and trenched around the building to install styrofoam on the basement walls. It was restuccoed, landscaped and sodded. The ball diamond was improved. The terracing with railroad ties was improved. The interior saw a face lift as well. Paint and wallpaper spiffed up walls everywhere. The bathrooms and hallways were remodelled. Windows were painted. New emergency and exit lights were installed and  
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The spiffy new St. Georges Community Club centre following \$60,000 renovations.

## Local youths attend leadership development seminars

Jeff Pinnell of Pine Falls and Leila Laurila of Great Falls recently attended one of the *Cooperatives and the New Generation, Leadership Development Seminars* held on October 3 to 5, 1991 at the Riding Mountain Conference Centre near scenic Clear Lake. The seminar is part of the Manitoba Cooperative Youth Program and 69 participants attended from across the province and the North West Ter-

ritories. The seminars offered for young adults between the ages of 16 and 18 years, provide an exciting opportunity for personal development, cooperative education, recreation and lots of fun! Emphasizing learning through participation, the topics covered were: communication skills, leadership styles, group dynamics, community development, values clarification, and cooperation

and cooperatives. Here's how some participants sum up their experience: "It's a great learning experience with a chance to make friends from across the province."; "I can't remember the last time I had so much fun!"; "What I learned will help me with my position on student council."; "I had a great time. I only wish I'd known about the seminars last year!"

## Remembrance Day service well attended

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Remembrance Day service in Pine Falls was well attended inspite of grey skies and freezing rain.

Legion president Canon J.W. Whitford presided at the ceremony. Flag bearers Redmond Halpin carrying Legion No. 64 flag, Bill Safruk carrying the Union Jack and Don Hills carrying the Canadian flag followed Corporal Rod Keeping and Constables Strongquill and Sheppard to the cenotaph. A delegation of Legion members marched behind and stood at attention during the minute of silence.

Acting on behalf of the Legion president, Norm Pachkowsky laid one wreath, followed by life member of the ladies auxiliary Winnie Woods, Corporal Rod Keeping for the RCMP, Katherine McLeod for the Ringettes, Aaron Trethart for the Beavers, and Edna Fortier who represented the Province of Manitoba for Darren Praznik. Scout Travis Trethart and Cub Nicholas Carlson were to have accompanied Aaron Trethart.

The remainder of the Remembrance Day service was held at the Legion Hall. Canon Whitford again spoke, led prayers and announced the singing of several hymns. Rev. Pat Hall from the United

Church, Claire Halpin and Travis Trethart read scriptures.

Afterwards, everyone had a warm up lunch of soup and coffee in the Legion basement.

A number of veterans and Legion members said that the

tradition of Remembrance Day was more meaningful this year due to the immediacy of the Gulf War and changes in Canadian policy regarding prior wars like the Korean and their new medal policy.



Flags are lowered at Pine Falls Remembrance Day as young and old watch in freezing rain.

## Head lice situation under control

by Linda J. Dalglish

This past weekend, nurses and teachers checked 600 heads for lice or nits. Only four heads were found infected and are now being treated.

Powerview School, like most schools, eventually has been confronted with a head lice problem this fall. In order to prevent spreading, outdoor clothing will be placed in garbage bags under the child's desk. Normally, clothing is hung on hooks or in shared lockers which allows contact from one child's clothing and another's.

Pine Falls School was also checking their children and the Powerview School children will be partially re-checked in another week.

Principal Steve Meszaros said that everything possible was being done to deal with the problem and the situation was under control.



Workers tear off the walls of the St. Georges Community Centre as part of renovation project, which transformed the old schoolhouse.

## Newly renovated St. Georges Community Centre opens

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heat detectors were put in the mini-school. They're not finished yet. The library expansion is being helped by the same dedicated volunteers who helped out with the rest of the renovation projects. Plans are being made for the large room at the back of Le Petit Marche where the banquet was held.

Back at the banquet, the master of ceremonies, Roger Houvier, from the Department of Rural Development (formerly of the LGD of Alexander) introduced some key people. Hon. Darren Praznik, Minister of Labour, addressed the local people in his French which everyone admitted was improving. He presented a cheque and a plaque to President Paul Robert and Past-President Diane Dube. Ken McDonald and his wife were present as a "friend", he said. McDonald represents Commu-

nity Places Projects and oversees the project. Praznik mentioned that the Lac du Bonnet constituency has been recipients of \$1.5 million in Community Places grants since he was elected. The St. Georges Community Centre fits in well with their current strategy because it is a renovation of a current operation.

Diane Dube introduced Tannis Hughes from CEIC and mentioned the names of the eight UIC workers, Brenda Vincent, Bev Dubé, Robert McMullen, Steve Gaffray, Wes Burston, Gilles Avanthay, Daniel Laliberté, and Joel Majeau. Dube received a standing ovation for her community work.

After the wonderful dinner, everyone gathered around to cut the beautiful cake made by Lucy Berthelette. The St. Georges celebration was shared by everyone from sen-

iors to children. St. Georges can be proud of its new improved community club, which everyone acknowledged is one of the finest in Manitoba for a community of its size. However, they should be more proud of the community spirit which prompted the strong involvement in this worthwhile project.



Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik presented a Community Places cheque and plaque to St. Georges Community Centre president Paul Robert and past-president Diane Dube.

## Regional waste management initiative under way

*Part I of a continuing series*

by Steve Ryan

Several towns and rural municipalities have combined forces to develop a joint waste management/recycling venture for the north Eastman area of Manitoba. This program arises from suggestions made by the Eastman regional chapter of the Recycling Council of Manitoba and the Beausejour Brokenhead Garson District Waste Management Committee to the Beausejour office of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation (ERDC).

In this initiative, councillors and interested citizens from the towns of Beausejour, Pinawa, Lac du Bonnet, Garson and Tyndall, along with the RM's of Brokenhead, Lac du Bonnet and White-

mouth have formed the North Eastern Regional Waste Management Association (NERWMA). The association will use experiences from existing models such as the Pembina Valley Recycling Network and the Baudette Minnesota recycling/composting facility for possible solutions to some existing landfill problems such as unsuitable locations and near-capacity sites. The second major part of the program involves a regional recycling system and central processing facility to divert as much material as possible from fu-

ture landfills. Two key components of this initiative require that revenue generated from the collection of recyclable materials should cover all post-collection costs and that all participating municipalities will have access to the network facilities at the same cost per tonne regardless of distance or volume. The association expects that this program will draw considerable interest province-wide due to the unique landfill/composting portion. No similar such facility exists in Manitoba on this scale.

The ERDC under the direction of Marie Louise Van Schie will act as the general secretary to the NERWMA. Mr. Stuart Clark, an engineer from the firm of Earthbound Consulting in Portage la Prairie will use his experience in creating networks of this sort to guide the Eastman group in getting started. The association has created two sub-committees, one to deal with the landfill/composting aspect and the second to develop the recycling/waste minimization component. Mr. Bob Dale of Beausejour will chair the landfill/composting sub-committee with the overall chair and the recycling sub-committee chair not yet formally appointed.

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## Shindrucks popular favorites in Great Falls for two decades

by Linda J. Dalglish

This past summer, I was driving back from an Agassiz School Board meeting in Beausejour half asleep with facts and figures running through my head. I looked down to turn on the radio to pick me up, when I was startled into wakefulness by sight of a gas gauge on empty.

I looked around to see where I was. I'd passed Lac du Bonnet sometime back. Realizing, I was close to Great Falls, I pulled into Shindruck's Food Town. They were closed. It was after midnight. I didn't think I had enough gas to return to Powerview which would have been closed anyway.

I took the plunge and decided to wake up Shindruck's. Lloyd Shindruck came to the door and cheerfully agreed to fill my tank. Despite being awakened from a sound sleep, Shindruck accepted my red-faced request with good humour, politeness and helpfulness.

It is those qualities which have made Lloyd and Zenova Shindruck popular favorites in Great Falls for over twenty years. They have become such an important part of the community that they will be greatly missed by the area residents.

Lloyd and Zenova Shindruck raised their five children in Pine Falls. Cheryl, Charlene, Charlotte, Sheldon and Sheridan helped out in the store and gas bar after school and on weekends. As they grew older and moved away, they still came back on occasion to help out when their parents wanted to get away.

Shindrucks are taking a well-deserved early retirement after working often seven days a week, twelve hours a day for years. They are planning a vacation. They hope to do some more curling and golfing (Lloyd has made a Santa's list to fill up his golf bag) and enjoy their granddaughter, Cloe Lyn.

Shindrucks have hardly missed a community function in years in Great Falls. Zenova's party trays have been present at hundreds of special events. A young couple came in to plan a social years ago and didn't know what to order. With typical kindness, Zenova offered to make up trays for them and word quickly spread.

Zenova takes advantage of the great meat department at Shindruck's. People come from far and wide to get meat or to get domestic or wild animals cut up. Lloyd has cut up moose, deer, elk, caribou and even part of a bear. Lloyd didn't always have his current expertise. He cut up his first side of beef using a wall chart. The second side was more difficult because it was the other side of the animal. They kept holding the parts up and re-

versing them. They got some help from a salesman friend and a local butcher. They learned alot by experience and practise. Now Shindruck likes to claim they are the "best butchers in town".

A small town store is not like Safeway. They have more than groceries available. They give directions, take messages to cottage owners, break good news and bad, help people find tradesmen who work weekends, provide a community information service, help com-

munity groups and are good samaritans to all passers-by.

The Shindrucks helped fight a forest fire which burned within a few feet of wiping them out. They lost parts of two roofs during two major windstorms, while sheltering area residents in the basement. They slept through one break in and survived another. They sheltered an accident victim suffering from shock until an ambulance could arrive. They treated bikers with heat stroke and fed a hungry traveller with

no money.

Lloyd and Zenova helped the Great Falls residents on their side of the highway get good quality water shortly after they arrived. They have maintained a mutually beneficial relationship with Manitoba Hydro over the years.

The Shindrucks will miss their many friends in the area. Grace Dube has worked with them on and off for nineteen years and is like "one of the family".

The Shindrucks have had a few dealings with wildlife over the years. Their son Sheldon shot a skunk under the step and the aroma lingered on.

Sheridan allowed two budgies to escape but captured them before the bus came. Zenova had a shock when a mouse and babies came out of a mail bag from Winnipeg. They were quickly caught but no return postage, they became "dead" letters.

Great Falls residents will have a chance to say "farewell" to the Shindrucks on November 30 at 8:00 p.m. Get your tickets early.

New owners are Mike and Debbie Barrett and Chris and Jan Fraser. Drop in and say hi! They are the sixth owners of the store which is over fifty years old.



Lloyd and Zenova Shindruck are saying "good-bye" to friends and customers of the Great Falls area.

### NOTICE TO OUR Valued Customers

We would like to take this opportunity to say farewell and thank you for your valued support and friendship during our twenty years in business in Great Falls.

It has been our pleasure to serve the community and surrounding areas, and we will always treasure the friendships we have made over the years. Thank you for many, many fond memories.

Please join us in welcoming the new owners, Debbie and Mike Barrett and Chris and Jan Fraser.

Lloyd & Zenova



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| <b>Lac du Bonnet</b><br>Lac du Bonnet Arena<br>35 McArthur, Lac du Bonnet | <b>Powerview</b><br>Powerview Arena<br>22 Vincent Ave., Powerview               |
| <b>Selkirk</b><br>Canada Safeway<br>Main & Pacific, Selkirk               | <b>Steinbach</b><br>Economy Foods<br>276 Main St., Steinbach                    |
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"I sent the prime minister a postcard today — it said, 'wish you were here'!"

### Canada Post aside, mailbag is loaded

The good, the bad and the ugly from a summertime of loaded mailbags from readers.

The killing by poachers of so many black bear in southern Manitoba infuriated many people: Marnie J. Inkster of Balmoral would like to see "those so-called animal lovers who campaign against farmers" make a donation to the reward fund...Lyle Ramsdell of Carman believes the provincial government is being hypocritical in complaining about cross-border shopping when MTS now has both the Winnipeg and Manitoba directories printed in the U.S...J.R. Clayton of Killarney sees the Cartwright school closure and forecasts that local students will soon be bused to Brandon for classes...A farmer from Russell, who asks for anonymity, takes a run at me for criticism of snowmobiles: "Wake up, Warren. The year is 1991. Our devil machines, as you call them, have a noise limit as required by federal law. As for harassing wildlife, most of us in rural Manitoba would turn in anybody seen doing that."

Jim Pugh of St. Georges has a host of examples for Jake Epp about why he shops Stateside...Mrs. M. Wiebe of Tyndall feels that UIC should loosen up on some people who are down on their luck and have paid in for years, even if they do not meet all the current qualifications...Bob Bishop of Alonsa is still made about the national Census ear-

### Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



lier this year when, after he had purposely mailed his long-form back to StatsCan in a larger town, he received a call from "my local area about a minor mistake". He says: "I have no quarrel with the integrity of the local person, but the whole procedure smacks of official duplicity."

Henriette E. McCormick of Ericksdale has a warning to any rural people who get a letter from the Consumers' Depot Network advising them they have won a sewing machine for \$14.66...A fellow called Roberts (whose initials I simply cannot read) from Boissevain takes issue with my statement that perhaps we are graduating too many doctors in Canada and cites the local example for proof...Bill Polyk of Gimli sent a timely reminder of how grateful the people (like him) in Holland and other areas in Europe were during the Second World War to the Canadian troops...Rita Kaminski of St. Germaine "wants to know why there are not any bathrooms for wheelchair people in many of the older medical clinics in Winnipeg...and Irene Cramer of Baldur says: "I emigrated to Canada in 1946 and am proud to be a Canadian with no hyphen. We travel as much as we can and have friends of many racial origins, religious persuasions and political views."

Glenn Lye of Portage la Prairie has a story to tell about the World Junior Curling Championships and the antics of our dearly beloved CBC. Ask him about it...I wish to thank Olga Kowalsky of Riverton who sent in a made-in-China leg-hold mosquito trap!

Joann Voeseneck of Bagot suggests we re-introduce tax credits for farmers who have to purchase new and used equipment... "It does not cost the taxpayer and it helps provide manufacturing jobs," she says...Edith Martin of Neepawa wants to know why some Manitoba judges allow court cases to be remanded up to six times.

That's it for letters until the spring. Keep 'em coming.

## Letters to the Editor

### Turnout for hearings should raise concerns

The *Winnipeg River Review*

The public hearings recently conducted by the Clean Environment Commission should raise concerns for local residents and all Manitobans. Although three days were held in Pine Falls the turnout was sparse. This is where the concern lies. The majority of intervenors to the Abitibi's forest management plan were the same special interest groups that claim to speak for all of us. **DO THEY?**

Their message of reducing or eliminating commercial activities is really the first step in their objective of creating extensive wilderness areas where motorized access, hunting, and fishing will be severely restricted and forest fires will be allowed to burn. Where is the balance and multiple use philosophy in these hackneyed presentations?

These hearings will cost Manitobans considerable tax dollars. There are two other major hearings underway -- the proposed Charleswood Bridge and the study of water quality in the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. Include the pending Conawapa Hydro Project and Repap's plan and we are talking millions of taxpayers' dollars. General interest based on attendance does not seem to support the politicians' view that this is the best forum to involve the public in environmental issues. Will the environment be any better served for these soapbox orations and the silver lining of a few pockets. All levels of government talk about serious fiscal deficits; is it not time to ask our politicians for a more realistic, cost beneficial approach to spending our limited tax dollars?

R.D. Chown

### Let's make commercial hockey fun again

Dear Commercial League Players:

In recent weeks, it has become painfully obvious that some members of the league have forgotten why the league was established; "to have fun". Most of the members do not play contact hockey because of the contact, stick work, and perhaps they do not have the necessary skill; this is why this league was established, so everyone can play.

There has been increasing amounts of stick work, body contact and "poor sportsmanship" in the recent years and weeks which can no longer continue. There have been several instances of guys quitting hockey because of these aforementioned reasons. These guys are not wimps because they quit, they just do not want the hassle and worry of being high sticked or run into the boards in a supposedly fun, non-contact hockey game.

Now keep in mind the refereeing isn't perfect, it never is in any league; but not from lack of trying. The referees come out because they want to referee, not because they have to. Sure they miss some calls. We can't expect them to be perfect, as we would like them to.

There is nothing at stake for winning a hockey game or the league for that matter except a trophy and bragging rights for the summer. Now you tell me, is that reason enough to hurt another player and perhaps put him out of work or in the hospital. It has happened before and will happen again if this game of "fun" continues in the direction it is going.

If you set a good example by being a good sport and play by the rules, then maybe the other players around you will follow and make this league fun again.

If you have any constructive thoughts or ideas as to how to make this league better, feel free to contact myself or any of the members of the executive.

Guy Borlase  
President

Powerview Commercial  
Hockey League

More LETTERS next page

### Correction

The board of directors and Val MacKay, executive director of the Pine Falls Health Complex want to clarify the reporting in last week's article on the hospital's annual public meeting. The question raised was what the board was doing about the recent bad "press" for the hospital. The word "process" was a typographical error by the paper. Unfortunately this error caused misunderstanding and we wish to clearly state that a lot of hard work and effort by all has been done to lay the groundwork for liaison, improved communication and more effective service provision for our patients. The native board members' active voice and participation are a welcome and essential ingredient in facing the challenges before all of us in these rapidly changing times. The response by the chairman outlined a variety of ways by which all members of the board are working together to make this happen.

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## Letters to the Editor

### The debate continues

November 4, 1991  
The debate continues as to the validity of a local purchase of the obsolete Abitibi-Price paper mill at Pine Falls. The recent article in the *Winnipeg River Review* headlined "Abitibi-Price seen as good corporate citizen" distorts reality in that being a good corporate citizen means more than convincing a mixed group of laymen on the Clean Environment Commission that the company's forestry practises constitute sound environmental planning.

I would like to point out that the submissions made by the company dealt only with the Woodlands operation. The representations made by the Department of the Environment are characterized in the article as being "fairly positive". This is a little like damming the process with faint praise.

The main concern that local people should address is what level of environmental pollution emanates from the paper mill, not the Woodlands operation. It is important that all remember that the Woodlands operation simply feeds the local mill.

The question that the viability of purchasing the obsolete operation has not been realistically addressed. The value of the local operation, in monetary terms, remains a subject of serious dispute. A recent article in *Report on Business Magazine* by John Stackhouse entitled "Abitibi's Last Stand" casts serious doubt upon the viability of buying this obsolete operation. Certainly the asking price of some 50 million dollars is open to serious question.

The paper industry in Canada is on the brink of disaster. It may in fact have al-

ready fallen over the edge. Numerous paper mills have been closed down, two in Thunder Bay alone. Government, whether federal or provincial, can't prop up an industry who has lost its market. The pulp and paper industry has dawdled its way to potential oblivion.

The article in *Business Magazine* indicates that Abitibi has only two world class mills and both of them are in the Southern United States, not in Pine Falls and not in Canada.

Bruce Kirk, an analyst for S.G. Warburg & Co. Inc. in New York, concluded "these are antique facilities. They're run on a hope and a prayer. It's all ego."

The truth is Abitibi is abandoning their Manitoba operation in the face of increasing obsolescence and a declining market. If this is so, the asking price seriously exceeds its value. One dollar and their best wishes would be more realistic.

I am all for saving jobs but not at the expense of almost certain failure. It's time for all of those involved to review the options. Pulp and paper may well be the least attractive use of our woodland resources. I seriously doubt that Manitoba can sustain two paper mills notwithstanding the fact that they produce non-competitive products. The future of the forest industry may well lie in producing other products.

It would not be to Manitoba's detriment to look to those options. It would not be inconsistent with the interests of Pine Falls in the long run to have an end to the tranglehold that Abitibi has enjoyed in the control of our forest resources. The possibility of

a more broadly based forest industry would be, in the end, a much better foundation for stabilizing our local economy and maximizing local benefit.

My own community should reflect on their role in this fiasco. They owe it to the community to challenge this unconscionable proposal.

Yours truly,  
Chief Neegani Henchse  
Dave Courchene Sr. C.M. L.L.D.

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Left to right: Glen Pinnell -- General Logging Superintendent, Buddy Houston, Armand Boulet -- President LSWU #2612, Roger Naalt -- Past-President LSWU #2612, Ewald Knopf and Matt Skoglund, Missing Wallace Abraham.

## LSWU retirees honored

A retirement party hosted by Local 2612 Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union was held in the Legion Hall on October 26, 1991 to honor four recently retired members. Co-workers, family and

friends met for cocktails and dinner to honor Wallace Abraham - 24 years, Ewald Knopf - 25 years, Clifford "Buddy" Houston - 24 years and Matt Skoglund - 21 years. All four were employed in the Abitibi-Price Woodlands - Wallace as a cutter, Ewald - tractor operator, Buddy - cut-

ter and fuel man and Matt - cutter and grapple skidder operator. Presentations were made by the company in appreciation of their long and dedicated service, as well as a watch by the L.S.W.U. and a gift from their co-workers and friends.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Great Falls Women's Institute — Meets the first Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Great Falls Hall. For more information contact Laurie at 367-8599 or Dorothy at 367-8582.
- 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. - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Thursday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 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 Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call 367-8438 or 367-2556. All meetings are confidential.
- Silver Haven Club — Monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 5:15 p.m. after whist game, Powerview Church basement.
- St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Parish Hall.
- Powerview Sand Bag League — Plays every Monday, 7:00 p.m.
- Lion's Recycling Pick-up — Second and fourth Wednesday of the month.
- Three Bears Day Care Parent Heard meeting — Every second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Day Care. All parents welcome.

## Kindergarten students visit Sunnywood Manor



Pine Falls Kindergarten students were joined by some parents to visit the residents of the Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The students performed many Hallowe'en rhymes, songs and games which they have enjoyed learning. A delicious snack of pumpkin raisin cookies (baked at Kindergarten) and juice was enjoyed by all.



Pictured performing "I Planted A Seed and A Pumpkin Grew": (l-r) Ashley Robertson, Jenna MacLellan, Carly Snell, Stephanie DeGagne, Evan Mysak, Nathan Parisian, Ariel Whitehill, Andrew Bonekamp.

## Church Directory

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH  
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## Christmas is sharing and caring

by Shirley Finkbeiner

The committee in charge of organizing Christmas hampers this year has been meeting and making up lists. Making lists and checking them twice will be the order of the day until the hampers are all safely out.

In response to our letters sent out in August to service clubs and other organizations in the community, we are glad to hear that the Lions will again assist with the delivery of hampers and will donate cash when needed, the Manitoba Nurses Union sent along a cheque for \$100.00, and the RCMP will once again take on some of the delivery of hampers throughout the area.

One recipient of a hamper last year made the comment that while she may buy chicken

drumsticks, or pieces of chicken for a stew or soup for she and her small son, she never buys a roasting chicken. So one of the delights of the hamper she received last Christmas was "the big chicken to roast, and cranberry sauce to go with it." Her son is five years old and we hope that if she needs help this year a hamper will brighten a Christmas for her little family again.

Boxes are out for donations. If you usually put in three items, can you make it five this year? Last year there were 63 hampers packed, and we expect more will have to be packed this year. The need is there -- and Christmas is caring and sharing.

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Irene Cornwell loves her home-based business so much that her enthusiasm travels right down the phone line.

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The Cornwells work in a shop in the backyard of their home at Flatbush, Alberta, and they sell through craft outlets and at farmers' markets. Just to let you know how everyone gets into the act, Irene's mother is 83 and she works every day making lamps for the dolls' dressers.

In the Neepeewa Press, Ron Bell's picture shows him doing what he loves to do best; he's flying a kite.

Ron and his wife Lorrie are full-time professional kite-makers. They import their raw materials, rip-stop nylon, and epoxy glass tubing for the

## Neighborly News

by Fred McGulness  
Box 1020  
Brandon, Man.  
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frames. They manufacture 10 models, which range in price from \$60 to \$200.

They call their plant the Kitemandu Kite Factory. On a busy day they can produce 10 units, and 80 percent of their sales are in Alberta.

It took me a number of tries to get Tracy Keith on the telephone. If she's not the busiest person in Okotoks, then she's certainly a finalist.

Tracy is a shirtmaker. She began sewing at nine, and hasn't quit since. In recent years she has turned to sewing cowboy shirts. The demand grew to such an extent that she quit her job as a flight

attendant and incorporated the Bullittproof Shirt Co.

For three years, Tracy was a one-woman production department, but she now has two helpers who sew at home on everything but the finishing work. Her average production is two per day, and she works seven days a week.

There are cowboys in rodeos all over North America who are wearing Bullittproof shirts. They are roomy in cut, and of unusually heavy fabrics, especially for the steer wrestlers. The orders range from the standard to the exotic, from heavy denim to drapery material, and even pigskin.

Tracy charges a flat \$70 to sew a cowboy's shirt, and more for a cowgirl's because of its fringes and beads. Her equipment includes a 20-year-old Singer, a 15-year-old Singer, and a brand-new serger. Her usual turn-around time is four to five days, but when I called in in mid-October, she had 47 orders ahead of her. One of them was 15 shirts for the rodeo club at

Lakehead College, Vermilion, and another was seven for a western band.

She laughed when I told her that earlier that day I had learned one man's secret of getting rich: "Find something you like to do, and do it 20 hours a day." She hopes that soon she can switch to designing, and get someone else to do the sewing.

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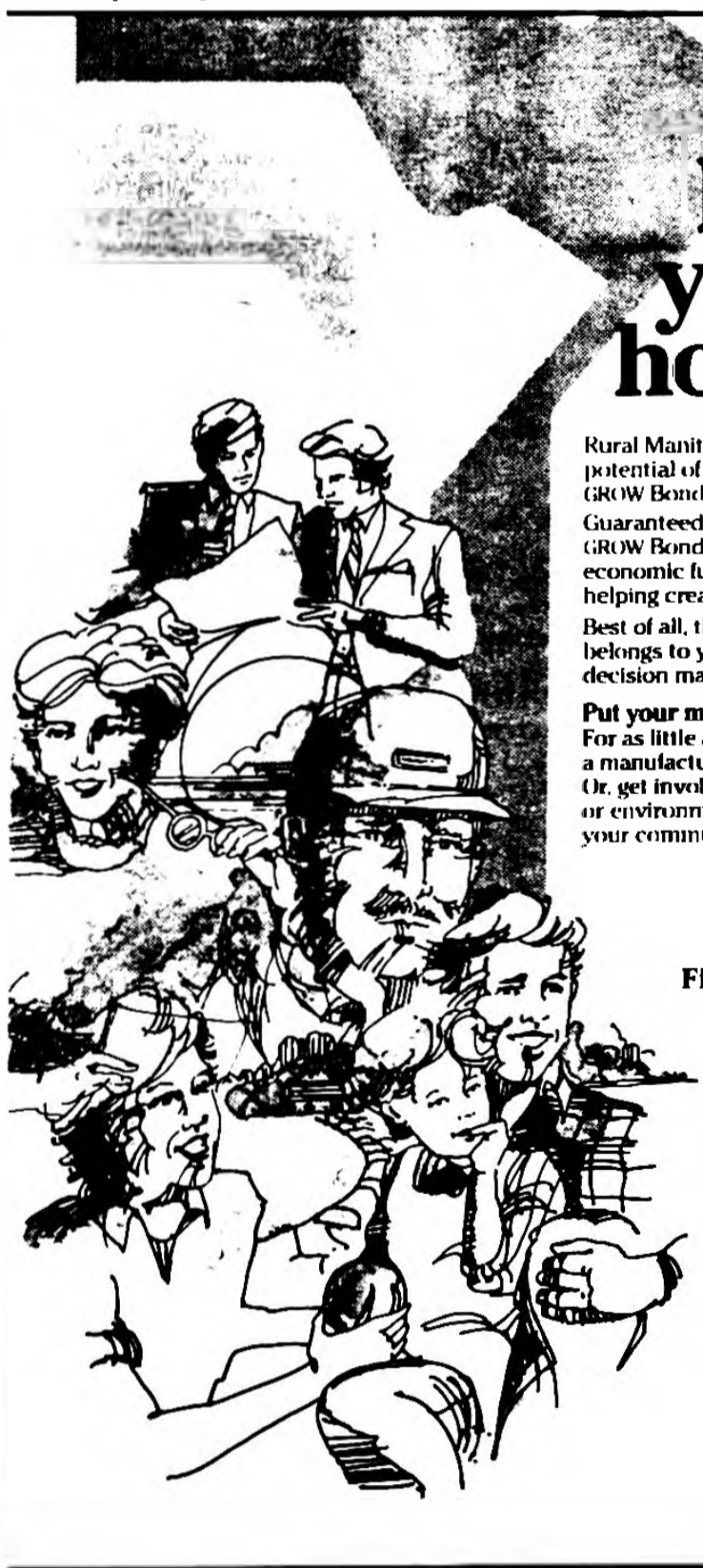
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Team standings: Jos Vincent, Ubald Duclos 5, Robert Chevrefils 3, Alice Pearson 2, Debbie Kemball, Rita Fontaine 0, Ted Dupont, Victor Vincent (unfinished game).

## Is working at home for you?

Are you looking for a way to earn money and at the same time be available for your family or to operate the farm? Do you like the idea of working in your own home and setting your own work schedule? If so, you are not alone. An increasing number of men and women are putting their talents and energies to work by starting their own business. In Canada, it is estimated that one to two million people work from the home. With fluctuating farm incomes, many rural people are turning to entrepreneurship to supplement their income.

A home-based business is not for everyone. You need to consider the personal, financial, legal and marketing aspects of running a business from the home in combination with other responsibilities.

A typical home-based business is usually run by one or two owners who do all the work and make all the decisions affecting the operation and management of the business. You need to be a "jack of all trades" to handle all the business activities from record keeping to marketing.

In general, a home-based business can be started inexpensively since overhead is low. The business is being run from the home so expensive rental space is not required. Inventory can be stored in an extra room, the basement or garage and you may already have most of the equipment.

For some individuals, a home-based business starts because of an exceptional skill or talent which can be translated into unique items or gifts for home, family or friends.

Example -- Pat Smith's experience is not uncommon. Pat began by making a stencilled canvas bag for herself. Her friends liked it and began placing orders. Pat then concluded that there might be a market for her bags and began selling them successfully at craft fairs. Today, she has expanded her line to include stencilling of infant wear and sells to over fifty speciality stores nationwide.

For others, the decision is more deliberate and

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Example -- John and Susan started making wooden toys as a source of enjoyment for their young son. Now the toy making business is used to help support their farm. The young couple began to realize the market potential for their wooden toys after selling some at a local Christmas craft show. Through organization and careful planning, John and Susan have expanded their business to include retail outlets.

Some people are just not cut out to work for large organizations. They seek to be their own bosses and have more control over their lives.

Remember that no matter how a home-based business begins, it is critical for the success of the business that the chosen product or service meet a particular consumer need. If there is no perceived need for the product or service, you may find that customers have no incentive to make a purchase.

Before you invest time and resources in a business, it is important to consider if you have the personality and skills to go into business for yourself and how a home-based business will affect not only you but others in your household.

If you are interested in finding out more about entrepreneurship, call me at 268-1411.

**Upcoming events**  
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# Drama Club faces big challenge for first project

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Pine Falls Drama Club is facing a big challenge for their first project this year. Twelve young people are going to be dealing with the topic of AIDS on stage -- in front of their friends, and teachers and parents. What?!? Discuss sex, homosexuality, contraception and other such "behind closed doors" topics.

Who are these brave teenagers? Chad Schmidt, Kyle Wingate, Dean Boiteau, Cory Cyr, Joanne Lazaruk, Bobbie Smith, Leila Laurila, Ruby Ouimet, Kent Anderson, Dave Pommer, Paul Pommer and Michelle Breton, took up the challenge and ran with it.

Facilitator Karen Barker of Popular Theatre Alliance of Manitoba spent three days helping the kids develop an introduction to *Everybody's Business*. This fast-paced musical revue which deals with AIDS is coming to Pine Falls Wednesday, November 20. Barker did not take over the planning. She allowed the students to express their own ideas on AIDS and helped direct them into a finished product. Pine Falls English and Drama teacher Bob Tucker will polish this product during the short time remaining before the performance.

The creative constructions which the drama club developed, show enthusiasm, concern, creativity, and sensitive yet humorous approach to a touchy subject. Barker recognized it is "a powerful subject, an uncomfortable subject. They're nervous...They're dealing with their own sexual identity, as teenagers". They bring in their own fears, concerns and feelings.

Barker is a registered massage therapist with the YMCA and loves working with kids. She has a background in performance professionally as well.

The Grades 10 to 12 students received three afternoons off school to work with Barker. However, they're working hard and longer hours.

I asked the drama club why they wanted to participate. Answers came fast and fur-



Thumbs up! Pine Falls Drama Club prepare for a play on AIDS from the Popular Theatre Alliance called "Everybody's Business".

ous from the group still up from rehearsal. "To get rid of my stage fright", "It's interesting", "Fun", "Exciting", "I got out of school for it". "Just for fun". "In acting you can do anything". "Do things you can't do with your friends". "It's everybody's business".

What did they learn? "AIDS victims need a support system". "You don't have to have sex to get it". "Protect yourself". "I felt fear" (Magic Johnson) "proves anyone can get it". "He's fighting...not giving up." "You realize if somebody famous gets it, anyone can."

The group emphasized that they want to make people better informed. Their parents are handling their involvement very well. Their friends are curious. They've taken some razzing. The students emphasize the play is open to the public and free of charge. Some students said they'd take donations though.

*Everybody's Business* was originally commissioned for a Women and AIDS Conference in November 1990, ran successfully throughout the Popular Theatre Alliance's 1990-91 season. Written by Yvette Nolan with Monique Marcker, Brian Drader, Nancy

McKinnon and Margo Charlton, it will be performed by Nolan, Marcker, and Gene Pyrz, with music by Kris Purdy

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(Ms) B.L. Neisteter  
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## Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, and friends, neighbors and co-workers for their acts of kindness, cards and flowers, during the recent loss of our brother Robert Dodds of Summerland, B.C.  
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## CARDS OF THANKS

To Dr. Mecklin, hospital staff and Pine Falls Ambulance for their professional and caring help and all the people who prayed for my recovery during my recent illness.

Special thanks to my family and friends who were there every step of the way. The many cards and flowers were appreciated.

May God bless you all,  
Viv Berthelette

On behalf of the Pine Falls and District United Appeal Trust Fund, I wish to thank all those in our community who gave so generously to our fall campaign and to those who support the United Appeal throughout the year by use of payroll deduction.

Support as was shown in our area has allowed us to take on another organization in 1991. We now support 12 organizations: Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Red Cross, CNIB, Multiple Sclerosis of Canada, The Arthritis Society, Muscular Dystrophy, Salvation Army, Manitoba Heart and Stroke Fund, Canadian Mental Health Assoc., Society for Manitobans with Disabilities, Alzheimer Society, Epilepsy Manitoba.

Any further donations or inquiries about the Pine Falls and District Appeals Trust Fund may be directed to the secretary-treasurer, Heather Abrahamson, Box 115, Pine Falls, Manitoba, R0E 1M0.

Once again, thank you for your generous support.

## Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League News

by Evelyn Dodds  
Week #3

The ladies' high games were: Mandy Dankowski 275, 232; Donna Dupont 249; Diane Houston 239; Tina Bonekamp 236; Evelyn Dodds 228; Doris Kahle 226; Sharon Mignon 223.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 284, 254; George Dodds 263, 238, 235, 233; Gerry Gauthier 248, 230; Rheel Morissett 244; Al DeGagne 240; Gerry Dupont 233; Pete Richardson 226.

The female bowler of the week was Donna Dupont for her game of 249, 99 points over her average.

The male bowler of the week was George Dodds for his game of 263, 80 points over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the DeGagne team for bowling a single game of 1243.

The Poitras Special was won by the High Rollers for bowling a triple of 3418.

## Calling all coaches, managers, athletes

The Eastman Sport Forum '91 is set for Wednesday, November 20 at the Lorette Collegiate Multipurpose Room at 7:00 p.m. All that is needed to make the event a success is for the sports people of the area to get involved and take part. This event is for all coaches, managers, athletes no matter what level you have achieved or what sport you coach. Con-

tact the ESDA office at 268-3841 for more information.

The forum will feature Dr. Cal Botterill and will deal with such topics as "The Coach/Parent Partnership" and "Athlete Motivation". Discussion panels will consist of local coaches and athletes. The forum is co-sponsored by the Eastman Sport Development Association and Investors Group.

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## VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW

### INVITATION TO TENDER

The Village of Powerview plans to convert from a flat-rated Water and Sewer Utility billing to a completely metered system.

Council invites tenders on the following, as it pertains to 250 only - 3/4 inch meters with outside reads:

1. TO SUPPLY
2. TO INSTALL
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Tenders must be in writing and show three separate quotes.

Tenders received after 4:30 p.m. Monday, DECEMBER 2, 1991, will not be considered.

Marlene Watson  
Secretary-Treasurer  
VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW  
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POWERVIEW, MB R0E 1P0  
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Whiteshell Laboratories is accepting applications for summer employment. To be eligible, applicants must have completed one or two years of post-secondary education by 1992 June. A number of positions will be allocated to disabled and aboriginal people. A minimum of Grade 12 education by 1992 June is required for these positions.

Applicants must indicate that they will be continuing their education in 1992 September, and will have attained the age of 18 years before commencement of employment.

Selections are based on an average of the student's top five marks from Grade 12. Several positions require a specific discipline. These positions are filled first with the remainder of the students from the eligible list being placed in the non-specific positions.

Interested students should obtain application forms from Whiteshell Laboratories Employment Services Branch. These forms should be completed in detail, and returned to the Employment Services Branch, together with a transcript of marks from the last year of high school attended. Second year post-secondary students should also include a transcript of academic standing for the first year of post-secondary education.

Appointments for positions available will be made in 1992 February.

Interested students are invited to submit their applications to Alanna Lidfors, Employment Assistant, AECL Research - Recherche EAEL, Whiteshell Laboratories, PINAWA, Manitoba R0E 1P0 or before 1992 January 31.

AECL is an active Employment Equity Program and encourages applications from women, aboriginal people, visible minorities, and people with disabilities. Applicants who are employment equity target group members and wish to have their status considered in the hiring process are asked to identify themselves on their application.

1991 November 12

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## School bus safety is you

by Linda J. Dalglish

"School Bus Safety is You" is the theme of the division-wide in-services held the week of October 21-25. Each school met with their individual bus drivers and spare drivers to discuss a variety of practical workshops of use to bus drivers. Transportation supervisor Glen Hirst said that at one time all bus drivers met in one place. It was decided that in order to improve training it would be best to meet at individual schools even though it costs more.

Jill Papineau discussed "School Bus Drivers Role and Responsibility" which is Unit A of a provincial manual for bus driver training. All bus drivers have twenty-four hours of training prior to starting as a bus driver and yearly in-services to keep them up to date.

Discussions were also held on pick-ups, stopping, turning, pre-trip inspection procedures and evaluation procedures. The drivers viewed a film, *On the Road in the Country*, dealing with some typical hazards encountered by bus drivers.

A basic first aid refresher course was offered by Amtech Services Inc. The instructor was Terry Klassen.

Papineau and Hirst emphasized, in a post in-service interview, that bus drivers are part of a safety team. Parents, administration, students, bus mechanics, instructors and motorists are equally important.

Parents are responsible to ensure that students get on the bus safely. Agassiz School Division does not assume responsibility until the students get on the bus. After they get on the bus, the students are subject to classroom behavior rules. The bus driver can report any infringements to the principal of the school for discipline. If students misbehave badly they can be suspended from riding the bus and parents have to provide alternate forms of transportation. Students are also responsible to see that their lunch kits and gym bags are safely placed under the seats. All sports equipment including ice skates must be enclosed in gym bags for safety reasons. The mechanics give buses a thorough inspection every six months. The province inspects all buses once a year. Servicing is done every 3,000 km. Minor repairs are made locally at approved service stations. Major repairs are made at Beausejour. Instructors receive regular updates on their training as well.

Motorists are an important part of school bus safety. When the eight lamp warning lights are flashing, it is illegal to pass a school bus from either direction, even if

you go very slowly. Children are taught that cars are supposed to stop for the buses. If you pass the bus, you stand the risk of hitting a young child. That price is too high to pay for a few minutes extra time saved.

Papineau and Hirst said that Agassiz School Division buses picking up children in the driveway at Powerview School also have their lights flashing. It is illegal to drive by these buses. Parents picking up children should make arrangements to do so in the parking lot or they should park their cars and walk to the other door to retrieve their children.

One aspect of bus safety which is important is providing bus children with adequate clothing for the inclement winter driving conditions. If a bus breaks down or slides in the ditch, it doesn't take long for children to get very cold in their "fashionable" winter clothing. The buses are

equipped with two way radios, but half an hour to an hour in -40°C is a very cold wait.

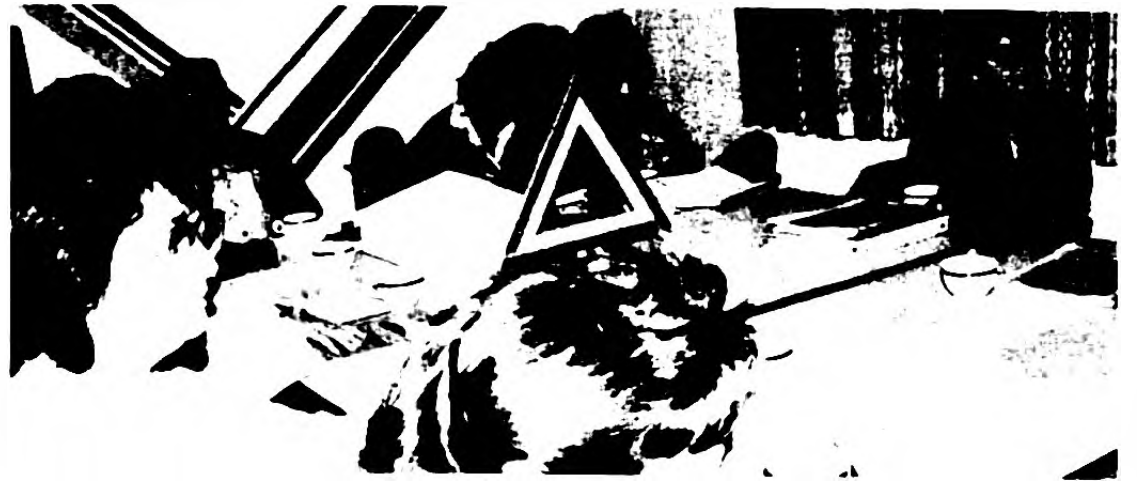
Sometimes children invite their friends home for a birthday party and a ride on the bus. This creates real problems right now because most buses are operating either at or close to capacity. Drivers will refuse to take more students than capacity. To avoid

disappointment and mix-up, parents should clear extra children ahead of time.

Glen Hirst said that Agassiz School Division has a long safe record in busing students. Up to date improvements ensure that children are receiving a safer, more comfortable ride than even ten years ago. Combined with the excellent training the bus drivers undergo, it is clear that

students are better protected than ever.

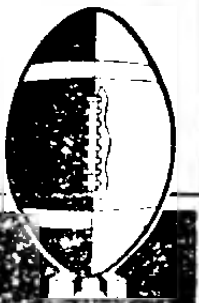
Now, if we could only find a way to prevent motorists from jeopardizing that safety record by illegal and dangerous driving habits. Bus drivers report licence numbers of vehicles breaking the law, whenever they can get the licence number. Perhaps other motorists should do the same.



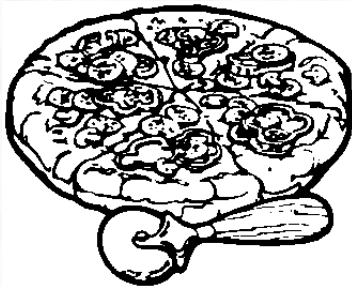
Agassiz School Division held week-long in-services for bus drivers.



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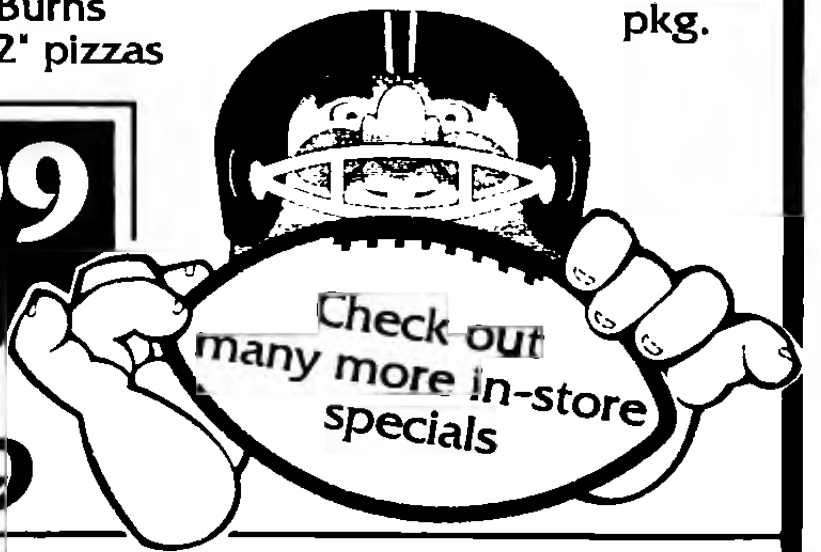


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