

## Prairie Manifesto Project

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AA = Alberta Alliance  
CON = Conservative Party  
LP = Liberal-Progressive Party  
PC = Progressive Conservative Party  
SKP = Saskatchewan Party  
UFM = United Farmers of Manitoba

CCF = Cooperative Commonwealth Federation  
LIB = Liberal Party  
NDP = New Democratic Party  
SC = Social Credit  
UFA = United Farmers of Alberta  
WCC = Western Canadian Concept

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# Self control or State control



Mark June 28.

Mark it well.

On that day, you and all of your fellow-Manitobans will be called upon to make one of the most important decisions of your lives.

You will be asked to choose, by free vote, between two very different ways of life.

Self control.

Or State control.

On one hand, a Big Brother bureaucracy.

On the other, the Asper/Liberal program of individual freedom, opportunity and incentive that built this great province to begin with — and will continue to build it if given the chance June 28.

The NDP has drawn its blueprint for the future in several policy documents.

And a frightening future it is for those of us who like to build our own lives.

Make no mistake about it: State control ultimately means State ownership.

State ownership of business big and small. Buying up of family farms. State-owned housing — as opposed to owning your own home. State control of the mining industry. More free-ride programs, and less good reason for people to try to get ahead on their own. A growing army of civil servants to make sure the State controls are kept. More State control over individual rights. And finally, spiralling upward taxes to pay more and more for what you progressively own less and less.

Asper/Liberals believe in themselves and in the people of Manitoba.

Their program of self control means exactly what it says.

They plan to put control over his own life, his own family, his own future, back in the hands of the individual Manitoban.

We don't need anyone to tell us what job to work at, how much money to earn, how much to spend, and where to spend it.

Asper/Liberals offer programs to encourage the individual man or woman to start their own business; to buy from their parents and continue to operate the family farm; to own their own home, instead of having to live in State-controlled housing; to reach for something better — by working for it.

In its simplest terms:

For every man to be his own man.

For every woman to be her own woman.

This was the social philosophy — the way of living — that built this province.

After a 4-year shutdown, this is the social philosophy that will start Manitoba building again.

Izzy Asper and his Liberals are making just eight election promises.

To guarantee instant results from these would be irresponsible.

All they guarantee is an instant start on results.

An instant start that will probably take fully four years to finish. And then go on from there.

June 28, give Asper/Liberals the chance to put Manitoba forward where it belongs.

Forward in the self-controlled hands of all Manitobans.



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# It's up to you.



# Taxes



The best way to control a man is to control his money.

As much of it as possible.

The NDP's ultimate goal of State ownership/State control has given Manitobans the highest corporation tax in Canada.

The highest individual income tax.

The highest death tax.

And the promise — voiced by NDP members in the Legislature last year — that they believe in "virtual confiscation" of everything a man has accumulated during his lifetime, when he dies.

June 28, you and your fellow-Manitobans will be asked to decide whether you're willing to be taxed to death — and beyond it — by a government that has to own to control, or whether you prefer to live under the Asper/Liberals incentive system.

The self control system that lets you keep more of what you earn because it trusts you to handle your own money.

The self control system that says lowering taxes lowers the cost-of-living — and bases that statement on the solid reasoning of nationally recognized tax expert Izzy Asper.

The self control system that feels frankly that you can look after yourself, better, if a Big Brother bureaucracy hasn't got its hand in your pocket from cradle to grave.

Izzy Asper and his Manitoba Liberals are making just eight election promises.

One of them is to tax only as much as a self controlled society has to — lowering some taxes and eliminating others.

And here are a few of the changes they plan to make.

**You shouldn't be taxed to death  
on the necessities of life.**



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**Immediate end of sales tax on all of the necessities of life: food, clothing, housing, home repairs, hydro, heating, telephone, and used goods — such as a second-hand car or furniture.**

**Reduction of sales tax on everything else by 40% — from 5% to 3% — and start of a program for complete removal of all sales tax. This most regressive and unfair of all taxes, introduced to Manitoba by the Conservatives, taxes those on fixed, low and middle incomes equally as much as it taxes those most able to afford to pay it. In this way at the very least, it is an unjust form of taxation.**

**Removal of school taxes from farms, homes and rental paid on apartments. This means that if an apartment dweller is paying \$150 a month rent, and \$35 goes toward his landlord's property tax, about \$18 a month is school tax. The Asper/Liberals plan would save this apartment dweller about \$200 a year.**

**Immediate 10% cut in personal income tax. Asper/Liberals believe that the more earned dollars a man gets to keep, the more incentive he has to earn. This makes for a more robust economy for all Manitobans.**

# Jobs

No matter how the NDP tries to cut it, unemployment in Manitoba has gone from bad to worse over the past four years.

None of us wants to be a prophet of doom — it's not a Manitoban's nature — but the fact is that fully twice as many people are out of work.

Our increase in unemployment is double the national average.

As you read this, 18,000 of your fellow-Manitobans are looking for jobs. 10,000 unemployed Indians and Metis are not included in that figure. 5,000 people are busy working — at re-training programs. Several thousand more are listed as "employed" because they're working on some government-paid "make-work" project. 29,000 other people received welfare last year. 10,000 others simply packed up and left the province.

The seriousness of this job shortage, and its effect on all of us in Manitoba, is staggering.

Izzy Asper and his Liberals are making just eight election promises.

One of them is to create 50,000 new jobs — right now.

And here are a few of the ways they intend to do it.

Leaving Manitoba shouldn't be the only way to find a job.



**50% cut in provincial corporation tax for manufacturers and processors locating in rural or northern Manitoba. For all Manitoba manufacturers and processors, a 50% tax cut on profits made on out-of-province sales of made-in-Manitoba goods. Both these tax cuts would provide strong incentive for new industry to move here.**

**Establishment of a system of grants, loans and further tax incentives, as Ontario has been doing for years, so that Manitoba can compete more effectively with other parts of Canada in attracting new industry.**

**Expansion of tourism facilities and promotion, estimated to be capable of producing 30,000 new jobs.**

**Creation of Manitoba as Canada's major financial centre by establishment of a provincial capital gains tax rebate system. Expected to attract many financial institutions to Manitoba, this would create many new jobs at all levels on the Winnipeg Stock Exchange.**

**Launching of a full-scale resource exploration program to inventory all major deposits of mineral wealth in Manitoba. Development of these deposits by private industry would result in thousands of new jobs.**

**Establishment of Manitoba Trade Offices in major cities throughout the world — to promote tourism, export sales, and to attract new industry to Manitoba.**

**And finally, to get the Manitoba Government out of the many businesses it has gotten into under the NDP. To give business back to the businessmen, and to let government get back to the full-time business of running the government well.**



# Senior Citizens



Old people shouldn't  
be made to feel like hangers-on.

If there is a priority in the eight election promises made by Izzy Asper and his Manitoba Liberals, it is to recognize in concrete terms the great contribution made to this province by its Senior Citizens.

Manitoba's Senior Citizens don't hold rallies.

They don't carry placards — or raise their voices in protest.

But most of these 100,000 men and women do suffer neglect and injustice.

This forgotten minority suffers the indignity of being all but ignored by the society they helped build.

As already stated, Izzy Asper and his Liberals are making just eight election promises.

One of them is to set up, immediately, a fair deal for Manitoba's Senior Citizens.

And here are some of the ways they intend to do it.

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**Introduction of a pension supplement for low-income Senior Citizens.** This supplement would guarantee each single pensioner \$200 a month — or \$400 for married couples who require income supplement. It would not be a universal program, but would be aimed at those who are in need of it. It would also apply to the physically or mentally handicapped who are unable to work. Under the Canada Assistance Plan, it is expected that the Federal Government will pay 40% or more of the plan's cost.

**Abolition of provincial income tax for low-income Senior Citizens.** Under this program — which the NDP repeatedly has refused to approve, each time it has been introduced by Liberals in the Legislature — any Senior Citizen earning less than \$3,000 will pay no provincial tax. Nor will married pensioners with income under \$4,500.

**Extension of Medicare to include nursing home care when prescribed by a doctor, as well as the full cost of prescription drugs; spectacles; wheel-chairs; vaccines; oxygen; dentures; and most other medically related needs of all those over 65.**

**Inclusion of the services of podiatrists (specialists in foot problems common to many elderly people) in Medicare.**

**Permanent removal of school tax from Senior Citizens' own homes and from the rent they pay on their apartments.** This will assist those who own their own homes in maintaining them and generally lower Senior Citizens' cost of living.

**Elimination of bus fares throughout the City of Winnipeg for all those over 65.**

# Farming

Izzy Asper, like many of his Manitoba Liberals, was born and raised in rural Manitoba.

For two years, as Liberal leader, he has hammered away at the problems of rural decline and depopulation. It was he who first disclosed that one-third of Manitobans live in our rural communities — and half of these live below the poverty line, largely due to rising farm costs and changeable farm incomes.

It was he who first called for a rural sewer and water program, a progressive plan finally adopted by the NDP government.

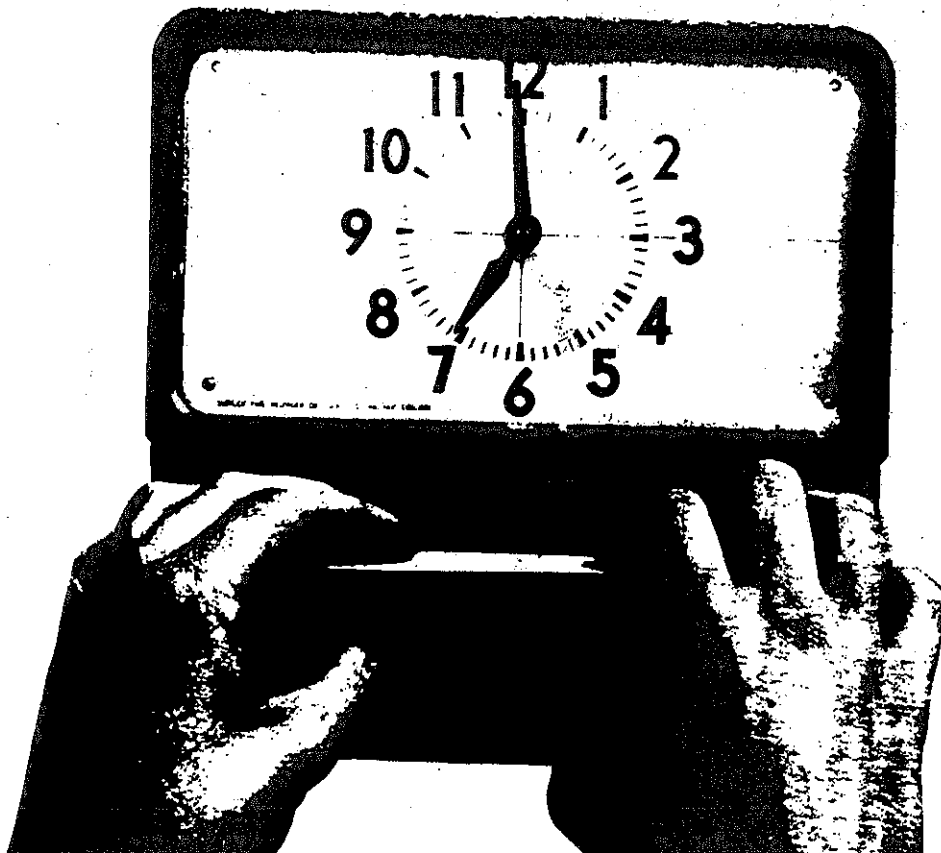
Asper/Liberals believe that appropriate industries should be decentralized from the overcrowded city into the rural areas. While at the same time, family farms should be preserved as a way of life, and young people should be encouraged to become first-time farmers.

Izzy Asper and his Liberals are making just eight election promises.

One of them is to build towards a strong rural community in Manitoba.

And these are some of the ways they intend to do it.

**State farm takeovers  
make employees of farmers.**



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**Creation of a financing plan to assist sons and daughters in buying the family farm from retiring parents — or for other young people to become first-time farmers. Interest and repayment would be based on return from the land in cash terms, rather than in production figures.**

**Relocation of the Department of Agriculture in a rural community. This would serve the double purpose of providing greater contact between the department and the people it is supposed to serve, and provide many new rural jobs.**

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**Relocation of the Department of Municipal Affairs in a rural community. Again, this department is designed to serve our rural areas. Relocating it in a rural community makes good sense, creates many new jobs for our rural sons and daughters — and gives good example from government for decentralization by private industry.**

**Setting up of incentives for food processors to locate or relocate in rural Manitoba. Food processing belongs where the food is grown. Food processing jobs belong in our rural communities.**

**Creation of grants — such as industry now gets — for expansion or diversification on the farm. Farming is one of our most important industries. It should be given the same growth incentives and benefits as other industry.**

**Phasing out of long distance telephone charges for calls made within Manitoba and a start on installation of private rural lines.**

**The tax incentives for rural industrialization referred to under Taxes in a preceding section.**

# Welfare

**Welfare shouldn't mean  
you pay for people who won't work.**



Anyone who can see what is going on around us knows that over the past four years the NDP Government has made it more attractive not to work than to work.

At least for those who like a free ride.

Izzy Asper and his Liberals believe in fair, generous and humanitarian welfare for those who are truly in need, and for those unable to work because of mental or physical handicaps.

But the welfare bureaucracy built up by the NDP over the past four years is frightening.

In 1969, there were 18,000 welfare cases. By 1972 — just four years later — 29,000. Our welfare costs went from \$17 million to \$47 million, an increase of fully 173% in just those four years.

Those four NDP years.

Izzy Asper and his Liberals are making just eight election promises.

One of them is to put an end to welfare waste.

And here are a few of the ways they intend to do it.



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Creation of more than enough jobs to go around. How this will be done is detailed under Jobs in a preceding section. By handing any able-bodied person a welfare cheque instead of a pay cheque, we chip away at their dignity as we do wrong by the working taxpayer. With enough jobs to go around, there will be no excuse for the able-bodied man or woman to look to welfare for support.

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Establishment of a provincial job bank. The Liberal Government would set up a number of genuine, contributing work projects — not just “make-work” projects — for people between jobs or otherwise temporarily unemployed. Projects such as road building, mineral exploration, river-bank clean-up, tree planting, and so forth are examples. Anyone temporarily unemployed would be assigned to one of these provincial job bank projects. Until a permanent job was found, he or she would draw a pay cheque — not a welfare cheque. This is what able-bodied people want. This is what the people paying the welfare bill want. This is what Asper/Liberals want.

Setting up of a flexible minimum wage and government income supplement to make uneducated, unskilled, or handicapped people more employable — at the same time assuring them of the same high minimum wage, tied to the cost-of-living index, that Asper/Liberals plan for all Manitobans. Many men and women are on welfare because handicaps of one kind or another make it hard for them to find an employer who will pay them the minimum wage. By subsidizing these people, they are removed from the welfare roles — allowed to regain the personal dignity and satisfaction of contributing to the community.

Expansion of government assistance to self-help and citizen volunteer groups. Within these two kinds of groups lies the answer to how to get the government out of the welfare business — in the bureaucratic sense — so that more and more social services are run by the welfare recipients themselves, through self-help groups; and through citizen volunteers concerned with the problem. For example: day care centres for the children of working mothers — financially supported by government, but actually run by citizen agencies. All such social activities can be handled more efficiently, more economically, through self-help and citizen volunteer groups. In the long run, government aid to these groups will save the taxpayer money and more greatly benefit those who need our help.

# Housing

Only in the rare, unguarded moment do they come right out and say it, but the fact is that the NDP believes in State control — State ownership — of everything.

This is why they are building thousands of apartment-homes and leasing them out to low-income families.

On a lease basis the State owns.

On a lease basis the State controls.

Such a system allows a lot of free rides by the undeserving, while

many of the deserving do without.

It denies countless low-income Manitoba families the chance to own their own home; to own a piece of their own province.

Izzy Asper and his Liberals are making just eight election promises.

One of them is to get low-income Manitoba families into their own homes, and to help all Manitoba homeowners improve the homes they already have.

And here are two of the ways they intend to do it.

People should own homes,  
government shouldn't.



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**The offer to each Manitoban on low-income a grant of up to \$750 as down payment on his first home. Followed by a mortgage subsidy plan which will remain in effect until the purchaser's low-income reaches an average level. This plan would be paid for by the millions already being spent on State-owned and controlled apartment-homes by the NDP; by the healthy boost to the economy of province-wide new home construction; and by the additional income tax revenue from the thousands of new jobs created by this construction. The fact is, by taking full advantage of housing assistance programs already offered by the Federal Government, this plan could be carried out at no increase in cost to Manitobans.**

**Granting of a 5-year property tax exemption on the first \$2,500 any Manitoba homeowner spends on home improvements. This would encourage Manitobans to make their homes more livable, more attractive — rather than offering the discouragement of higher property taxes. Again, this plan would be paid for by the resulting boost to the economy; the additional revenue that goes with the creation of new jobs.**

# The North

One simple statement says it all.

For every \$1 the NDP government spends in Northern Manitoba, the people and industries of Northern Manitoba pay \$4 in taxes to Winnipeg.

That's why the North is isolated.

Undeveloped.

Exploited.

A Sleeping Giant who's been rolled.

Asper/Liberals believe in immediate and continuing northern development — at the same time making certain that northerners as well as southerners benefit fully from that development.

**Immediate public rejection of the Kierans Report, which calls for government takeover of Manitoba's mining industry. Bureaucrats make unimaginative, unambitious developers, and even worse strawbosses. Imagine Manitoba's mining labor force having to bargain with an impersonal civil service management that doesn't have to show a profit; doesn't have to pay dividends; doesn't, in fact, have to do anything.**

**Construction of a roads network connecting northern communities to each other and to Southern Manitoba. This will not only aid resources development, but will open up a whole new tourism industry throughout the North.**

**Creation of a freight subsidy and tax incentive plan to attract new secondary industry to northern communities.**

The feeling today among our ambitious, educated and skilled young people should be: Go North, young man — or young woman.

Instead, lack of opportunity and economic drawbacks like high transportation, communications and living costs have combined to put barriers up against northern development for all but a comparative few.

Izzy Asper and his Liberals are making just eight election promises.

One of them is intelligent development of the North.

And here are a few of the ways they intend to do it.



**Establishment of a Northern Development Bank, directed by northern people who know the North and its potential, with head office in a northern community, to stimulate industrial growth.**

**Relocation of the Department of Northern Affairs and the Department of Mines and Resources in northern communities. Government departments of this type should be as close as possible to the people they are intended to serve. The jobs associated with these departments belong among the people they serve. Government should show good example to industry by doing its own decentralizing.**

**Creation of a special task force of Indian and Metis social and economic opportunities. Our native people must be given freedom of choice — self control — as to how they wish to relate to the mainstream of life in Manitoba. A special assistant to the Premier will be responsible for Indian and Metis development programs. Indian and Metis leadership and the people themselves will be asked to advise government on programs for better housing, education, and social and economic development.**

**Establishment of extensive post-high school study facilities in a northern community. This would provide expanded educational opportunities for young men and women, as well as creating a specialized seat of studies in Arctic and sub-Arctic culture and sciences.**

**Setting up of an air transport subsidy. This subsidy would bring air fares and air freight rates throughout the North into line with southern rates. There is no acceptable reason why the cost of flying from Winnipeg to Churchill, 800 miles, is not much different from flying from Winnipeg to Vancouver — a distance of 1300 miles.**

**Establishment of flying medical clinics for remote areas. Similar to the Flying Doctor, which has proven so effective in Australia, Manitoba's airborne medical teams would make regular as well as emergency calls, under the Medicare plan.**

**Phasing out of long distance telephone charges for calls made within Manitoba.**

**Creation of an additional seat in the Legislature to give the North a stronger political voice.**

**A special blueprint for development of the North has been prepared and approved by the Manitoba Liberal Party. Ask your local candidate for full details.**



# The West

In a boardinghouse, it's the man with the longest reach who fills his plate.

In Canada, when the 10 Premiers and the Prime Minister sit down to talk, it isn't all that much different.

Izzy Asper is the man with the long reach for Manitoba.

A tax expert who has been consulted by all three levels of government in Canada, he's a hard-headed businessman/economist who wants something better than

second-best for himself and all his fellow-Manitobans.

He wants a new deal.

From Ottawa.

From Toronto.

From all the rest of Canada.

Izzy Asper and his Liberals are making just eight election promises.

One of them is to get that new deal for Manitoba.

And here are a few of the ways they intend to do it.



You shouldn't have to look East  
to see what you're missing in Manitoba.

**Establishment of a new national freight rate system, so that Manitoba industry can compete more effectively with eastern Canadian and foreign manufacturers. Revised freight rates would mean thousands of new jobs in industry for Manitobans.**

**Setting up of special trade arrangements that would open U.S. markets more widely to goods manufactured in Manitoba.**

**Creation of a new regional tax system, providing incentives for industry to move out of Ontario's "Golden Triangle" and into Manitoba.**

**Reform of Canada's banking laws to get the head offices of some of this country's leading financial institutions out of Montreal and Toronto. We in the West need across-the-street access to capital to fully develop our economic potential.**

**Creation of a new national resource development policy. Manitoba's natural resources are being squandered as raw materials. The jobs that go with the refining and manufacturing of those raw materials go to people in Toronto or Tokyo — while Manitobans go jobless. We must stop exporting our future.**

**Relocation of Federal Government departments throughout Manitoba and the rest of Canada. There is no just reason why Ottawa and Toronto should hoard practically all of the business and departmental operations that go with running the Federal Government and its various Crown corporations. The Bank of Canada, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Industrial Development Bank, the Department of Agriculture — all of these and many more should be decentralized out of Ottawa and Toronto. This would mean more job opportunities, more wage-earners, a more robust economy for all of Manitoba.**

**Izzy Asper has a negotiation list of fully 100 points to get a new deal for Manitoba. The foregoing are some of the major ones.**

# Izzy's got it all together

Asper's Liberals.

They're something new in Manitoba.

They're the result of the complete reorganization — the grass roots rebuilding — that Izzy Asper had to do when he took over the Manitoba Liberal Party in 1971.

Each of Asper's Liberals is a hand-picked man or woman.

Each represents the full range of ages, skills, interests and experience that can be found among all of our people throughout all of Manitoba.

Asper's Liberals are workers and leaders in labor — housing — women's rights — civil rights — native people's rights — recreation — health services.

Asper's Liberals are tax experts — industrialists — economists — lawyers — environmentalists — broadcasters — journalists — mining men.

Asper's Liberals serve on school boards — municipal boards — company boards.

Asper's Liberals are community-conscious men and women who belong to Lions Clubs, Optimists Clubs, Rotary Clubs — the Knights of Columbus, the Shriners, B'nai B'rith.

Izzy Asper's got it all together.

All the eight solid program points that he and his Manitoba Liberals have made into their basic platform for election June 28.

All the highly qualified men and women who can make that platform work for you over the next four years.

When you mark your ballot June 28, make your X for Asper's Liberals.

Vote self control — not state control.

# Asper's Liberals

## **ARTHUR**

**M. F. (Mac) Corbett,**  
Farmer and Councillor, R.M. of Winchester,  
School Trustee, President of Game  
and Fish Association

## **CRESCENTWOOD**

**Mrs. June Menzies**  
Consulting Economist; Pres. of the Prov. Council  
of Women; Past-Pres. of the Bureau of Winnipeg

## **ASSINIBOIA**

**Steve Patrick, MLA**  
Business: Insurance and Real Estate,  
10 years in Manitoba Legislature

## **DAUPHIN**

**Hugh Dunlop**  
Alderman, former Mayor of Dauphin,  
Broadcaster

## **BRANDON EAST**

**Terry Penton**  
Former City Alderman,  
Broadcaster and Life Insurance Agent

## **ELMWOOD**

**Ray Brunka**  
Monument dealer, on Board of St. Gerard's School,  
Knight's of Columbus

## **BRANDON WEST**

**Guy Savoie**  
Businessman, formerly R.C.M.P.

## **EMERSON**

**Mark Smerchanski**  
Former MP and MLA, Engineer and Industrialist,  
Life Member Manitoba Historical Society

## **BURROWS**

**Bob Major**  
Past President, Indian and Metis  
Friendship Centre, United Way Board

## **FLIN FLON**

**Ed Martel**  
Chairman (Ind. Liberal)  
Mine Planner, former School Board

## **CHARLESWOOD**

**Jim Spencer**  
Recreation and Parks Board Director,  
Charleswood Park - Tuxedo Heights

## **FORT GARRY**

**Dr. Henry Janzen**  
U of M, Former Winnipeg Blue Bomber,  
former coach U of M Bisons

## **CHURCHILL**

**Walter Perepeluk**  
Merchant and Chairman of Lynn Lake  
Hospital Board, Member of District Council

## **FORT ROUGE**

**Dr. Lloyd Axworthy**  
Director, Institute of Urban Studies, U of W;  
Chairman Environmental Council, Manitoba

**GLADSTONE****Gordon McPhall**

Businessman, Chairman of Beautiful Plains School Division Board. Past executive of Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association

**INKSTER****John Sulymko**

Real Estate Sales and former Winnipeg Metro Councillor, Member of Ukrainian, Polish, German Clubs

**KILDONAN****Ann McTavish**

Former Trustee, River East School Division; Past President of GP's (Doctors) Wives Association

**LAKESIDE****Alan Beachell**

Farmer and Chairman of South Interlake Development Board, Past Chairman Local Wheat Pool

**LA VERENDRYE****Leonard Barkman, MLA**

Businessman and Farmer, former Mayor of Steinbach, 10 years in Manitoba Legislature

**LAC DU BONNETT****Jo Anne Hillier**

Editor, Beausejour Beaver Executive, Beausejour C of C

**LOGAN****Andrew Mazur**

Long time resident North Winnipeg, Life Member Ukrainian Youth Association

**MINNEDOSA****Ed Turner**

Businessman and Farmer, Mayor, Erickson — fourth term

**OSBORNE****June Westbury**

City Councillor, Chairman of Health and Welfare Committee, Member Canadian Council Christians and Jews

**PEMBINA****Bob McKenzie**

Lawyer and Town Councillor of Carman

**PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE****Gordon Johnston, MLA**

House leader, Liberal Party, 10 years in Manitoba Legislature

**RADISSON****D'Arcy Pagan**

Dental Technician, Past President Manitoba Dental Merchants' Association, Shriner

**RHINELAND****Harry Friesen**

Farmer in R.M. of Stanley, Real Estate Salesman, Former Executive Winkler Curling Club

**RIEL****Art Gill**

Industrial Sales Representative and President Manitoba Soccer Association

**RIVER HEIGHTS****Charles Huband**

Lawyer, former Winnipeg Metro Councillor, National Executive Canadian Civic Liberties Association

**ROCK LAKE****Arnold Collins**

Businessman and Chairman of Louise-Pilot Mound Community Development Corporation

**RUPERTSLAND****John Ateah**

Businessman, President of Manitoba Fishermen's Association





**ST. BONIFACE****J. Paul Marion**

Businessman; Deputy Mayor of Winnipeg;  
 Chairman of the St. Boniface Police Commission;  
 Chairman of Board St. Boniface Cathedral Parish

**ST. GEORGE****Elman Guttormson**

Newspaper Reporter, former MLA for 13 years

**ST. JAMES****Michael Scholl**

Television Broadcaster, Doctor of Chiropractic,  
 active local amateur music groups

**ST. JOHNS****Ben Karasinski**

President, Holy Ghost Fraternal Aid Society.  
 Active several Polish-Canadian organizations

**ST. MATTHEWS****Norm Kirton**

Advertising Executive; Member of Provincial  
 Committee, Air Cadet League

**STE. ROSE****Dwight Hopfner**

Farmer in Ste. Rose area, Graduate U of M

**ST. VITAL****Dan Kennedy**

Lawyer, Vice-Chairman of St. Vital School  
 Division, Vice-President local Credit Union

**SEVEN OAKS****Henry Froese**

High School Teacher, Seven Oaks School  
 Division, Member West Kildonan Library Board

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