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Local Author Wins Award

Congratulations George T. Lalor!

"Sagkeeng" written by George T. Lalor, homegrown author, has won Honorable Mention in the Popular Book category in the Margaret McWilliams awards presented by the Manitoba Historical Society.

The award will be presented to George on January 14th, at the John A. McDonald Anniversary Dinner, to take place at the Hotel Fort Garry.

"Elijah, No Ordinary Hero," written by Pauline Comeau was the winner of the

award for first. "Elijah" is published by Douglas and McIntyre Publishers.

Lalor, who spent his childhood in the Winnipeg River area, has a long list of honors, among them the same Margaret McWilliams award for "Foot of the River." "Foot of the River" is the first and second of a series of five historical books. "Sagkeeng" is the third book in the series. "Foot of the River" and "Sagkeeng" are published by Pemman Publishers of Winnipeg.



Stephen Mitchell ordained as an Anglican priest

Reverend Stephen Mitchell's ordination at the Church of the Advent in Pine Falls Wednesday November 30. The laying on of hands, a key part of the ceremony, goes back in an unbroken line, from bishop to priest beginning with St. Peter in Rome more than 1900 years ago.

Mill Papermakers Elect New Executive

At their annual election of officers held Monday December 5, The Pine Falls Paper Company Papermakers Union, the United Paperworkers International

Union, Local 1375, elected Chris Christensen president with an overwhelming vote of 155 to 86 over the incumbent president Gene Nelson.

Other results were as follows:

First Vice President.....	Murry Steinke.....	190 votes
Second Vice President.....	Rob Pedden.....	146
Third Vice President.....	Henry Ostrowski.....	135
(Brent Sokoloski received 71 votes)		
Recording Secretary.....	Bob Nault.....	144
	Richard Papineau.....	102
Inside Guard.....	Jaques Dupont.....	158
	Marcel Guay.....	85
Trustee.....	Bert Kunz.....	133
	Dale Berthelette.....	107
Pension Committee.....	Don Powell.....	134
	Tom Allison.....	112

New Home For St. Georges Post Office

by Lorraine Neal
Growing pains at the Caisse Populaire was cited as the reason for the recent move of the St. Georges Post Office. The Post Office which had been sharing the building with the Caisse for more than twenty years is now located in the new Community Club building.

When it became fact that the move was imminent, the spirit of volunteerism St. Georges is so well known for came to the fore once more.

"Miracles are performed here," stated present Postmistress Lucille LaCroix. "Saturday morning the Post Office closes at eleven, and at ten in came Paul Boulet, Edgar Vincent, Joe Vincent and Denis Boulet. They worked all weekend extending the front wall to accommodate the boxes. They did the building, insulating, wiring, vapor barriering, and all the myriad of tasks attendant to renovations. The painting was all done by Mrs. Eugenie Vincent, Diane Dube, and Lynn

Sharpe."
On Monday morning, November 28th the Post Office opened for business in its new home. The home which gives mute testimony to the wonderful spirit of St. Georges.
Lucille would like to publicly thank the volunteers who give so willingly of their time and talent for the betterment of their community. They are: Paul Boulet, Denis Boulet, Edgar Vincent, Joe Vincent, Eugenie Vincent, Diane Dube and Lynn Sharpe.

News



For picture of artist- "Judy Ann Sadler shows the grade 3 class just how easy these crafts are to do."

Ontario author makes artistic impression in Powerview School

Judy Ann Sadler grew up on a farm near London, Ontario. With ten children, her mother became handy with sewing. Judy Ann soon discovered how much she, too, enjoyed sewing and crafting things.

When Judy Ann's first child was born, she worked at home making dolls and teddy bears for craft sales. She also experimented with different materials and objects to get ideas for crafts. Eventually, Judy Ann wrote her first craft book, *Prints* and now has a

whole series of books (about five).

She lives in Lambeth, Ontario, with her husband and their three children. She continues to create at home in what her youngest child calls her "worker room".

She worked well with the group and it was surprising how many questions the students had for her to answer. After a 10-minute question period, the students started their task. Dividing the class into two groups, Judy Ann gave them different crafts to

try. The first group made pipe cleaner dolls, while the other group worked on artistic lunchbags (made by stamping a paper bag with many different colors and shapes). These projects only took about 15-20 minutes each, allowing both groups to try each craft.

If you would like to try some of these simple crafts, Powerview School library carries Sadler's entire series and they can be signed out. These crafts are simple to do and require very little clean-up.



Arme Nayel's grade 3 class makes an "artistic impression" (lunch bags)

Correction

Yes, oops our face is red... we erroneously reported in the November 30th edition of the Community Voice (Grand Opening of Sagkeeng Furniture Store)

that tax exempt shopping would be the norm for all off reserve Aboriginals with treaty numbers. This was wrong. In order to qualify for the tax exemption the

shopper must be a Treaty Indian with a Treaty number, living on a reserve. We apologize for any inconvenience caused to any persons by this error.

Community Billboard - ph 367-4466

LIBRARY ALLARD:

Library Hours:
TUESDAY: 10:30am to 5:00pm
WEDNESDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm
THURSDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm
FRIDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
SATURDAY: 10:30am to 2:00pm

THREE BEARS DAYCARE: Meetings first Thursday of every month

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church General Meeting

SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30 p.m. - Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.

WINNIPEG RIVER W.I.: meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges

POWVIEW LOCAL MMF: Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room

LIONS CLUB: Paper Recycling Pick-Up The last Wednesday of the month

PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Tuesday of Every month at 1:30 pm Starting Sept. 6th

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS: Meetings Sunday at 8:00 pm at Pine Falls Anglican Church, commencing Jan. 1, 1995. For Information, call 367-2686.

Church Services

NOTRE DAME DU LAUS: Saturday Evenings: (French Mass) 7:30 pm - Powerview Sunday: (English Mass) 10:00 am - Powerview 12:00 noon - Stead

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ST. GEORGES: Mass Sunday at 8:00 am and 10:00 am



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Police/Crime

RCMP warn against telephone fraud

RCMP report - Powerview Detachment

Nov. 21, 1994 at 1615 hrs., a call about a break and enter and theft at the ARC building on Fort Alexander was reported. Money was stolen from the pool tables coin box. Suspects may be driving a black blazer type vehicle.

Nov. 22nd, at 0730 hrs., a false intrusion alarm at Wanipigow School was received. A person working at the school activated the alarm.

Report of a single accident. A car slid off the road hitting a telephone pole. Damage to the vehicle was over \$1000.00. No one was injured. The accident occurred in the L.G.D. of Alexander.

Nov. 23 a report of a break and enter to a residence on North Shore Road in the L.G.D. of Alexander. A lone culprit entered the house around 1700 hrs. and stole a super Nintendo and two games. Also tried to carry off a T.V. but left same on the living room floor.

A report of two power tools being stolen from a class room at Sagkeeng Anicinabe School. Investigation continuing.

Nov. 24th, A report of a person under eighteen years of age was attempting to enter one of the local bars. The young person had altered their driver's licence revealing that their age was over 18 years. An alert employee of the bar spotted that the licence was altered and police are investigating with charges pending.

Public beware of telephone frauds. Calls are made advising the person that they have won prizes of different sorts. Before receiving these prizes they are advised to send a certified cheque or provide their credit card number. Remember if the deal sounds too good to believe it most likely is a telephone fraud related call.

RCMP Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP)

This 1994 holiday season the RCMP are asking citizens to think twice before drinking and driving.

"If you are caught driving impaired, your licence will be automatically suspended for three months. If you drive while suspended, your vehicle will be towed and seized for 30 days. You will also have a Criminal Record."

This is no way to spend the

holidays.

In 1993, 40 717 vehicles were checked during the month of December. Out of that, 127 people were charged with impaired driving.

Various roadblocks and vehicle checks will be conducted this Christmas/New Year's, so please designate a sober driver this season.

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Beaches

Beaches Buzzes

St. Marguerite's Bake Sale and Auction

Been wondering how things at St. Marguerite's Roman Catholic Church in Traverse Bay are doing with their fund raising. Well, Sylvia Thomas and her merry group are hosting a Bake Sale and Silent Auction on Saturday, December 17th from twelve noon till 1:30 P.M. More fun loving, tireless women would be hard to find. They set a Building Fund goal of \$10,000.00, and in less than a year exceeded their objective!!! The land purchase necessary for the completion of the Cemetery is now being processed.

Currently these wonderful women are setting goals again, and have formed the "St. Marguerite Roman Catholic Social Club" and are fund raising once more. Tickets are being sold on a raffle to be held at Herb's Grocery in Albert Beach on Sunday December 18th. The prizes for this raffle are: 1st: a \$125.00 Meat Pack; 2nd: A \$50.00 Ham and Turkey Pack; and 3rd, a \$25.00 Orange and Christmas Candy Pack. Christmas is always such a busy time, it's nice to come out, visit with such nice folks, have a cup of coffee, and look for those last minute items and goodies.

Beaches Hamper Fund

For the past two years we have been actively involved with the Beaches Hamper Fund. It is a very worthwhile endeavor, and last year thanks to the generosity of local residents, cottage own-

ers and businesses the fund was responsible for the delivery of five hampers. It appeared that this would not be happening this year, but people always come through. There will be boxes placed to receive your donations, in the area grocery stores, namely Traverse Bay Corner, Herbs Albert Beach Store, and the Country Mile Mercantile.

We will be working in conjunction with the proper agencies to ensure delivery to needy families. Donations of food items, canned or dry goods, children's toys, clothing such as toques, mitts and scarves would also be most welcome. It is difficult to think of families whose children may not be receiving gifts at this time of year, or whose tables may not be graced by the food some of us take for granted. If you prefer a cash donation may be left with the store owners, and the money will be used to purchase turkeys, chickens or needed gift items for children. Any volunteer assistance in packing the hampers would also be greatly appreciated. Please give me a call...it doesn't take long and many hands make light work.

Christmas at Walter Whyte School

Dates to remember parents...December 8th is the annual Christmas dinner for students. Each class is responsible for bringing a certain item. This is a nice time for children and staff alike. Also a note to parents, grandparents and neighbors...the Christmas Concert will be held at Walter Whyte School on Wednesday, December 14th at 7:00 P.M. The theme is "Around the World at Christmas Time". If you as a resident

have never been to a Christmas Concert, you don't have to have a child in it to enjoy. Children are our most precious resource...please come out and show them you care.

RCMP Community Advisory Group meet in Victoria Beach

A group of one dozen interested people met with Constable Anne Calderwood of Powerview R C M P detachment to discuss crime prevention. Methods of dealing with the break and enter problem for absentee property owners were discussed. One person in attendance (who has been a victim of break and enter several times) shared with the group the solution he chose. He installed sensor carpeting at all points of entry. The sensors are hooked up to a telephone wire which feeds into a preselected phone number. As soon as any weight is placed on the sensor mat, the designated telephone number will ring. It is silent, but effective, for the thief doesn't know of the sensor. A quick call from the intended victim, to the constabulary can often result in apprehension of the B and E artists.

Another method of prevention would be the inception of a Citizens On Patrol group. The group discussed the possibility of a joint meeting with Grand Marais Community Advisory Group for purposes of dialogue re: Citizens On Patrol.

It was generally agreed that residents of resort communities are angry about Break and Enters, and desire to find some solution to a large problem.

Bingo...

Victoria Beach Sports Club will be hosting a Bingo on Monday, December 19th. Early Bird

at 6:45 P.M. and the regular games begin at 7:00 P.M.

Victoria Beach Seniors Craft Sale

Those hard working Seniors of Victoria Beach Senior Scene have done it again. Saturday, December 3rd, the building was bursting at the seams with shoppers. Seniors and juniors in large numbers attended the affair. There was lots of home baking, and all of it was sold. There were hand knit sweaters, toques, and other items of apparel to ward off winters chill. There were beautiful sweatshirts with sparkly appliques, so pretty.

Irene Loving showed some very unique ceramic items. Among these were novelty items selling well, such as neat covered containers for false teeth. Irene said they sold very well.

Down in the lower level was a collection of books and magazines the likes of which could put a book store to shame. There were hundreds of books, some for every taste, and the price was certainly right...twenty five cents and a dime for magazines or comics. A raffle was held for a beautiful crocheted afghan and pillow cover. There was also a silent auction.

Chokecherry Inn Craft Sale
June Pearson of the Chokecherry Inn at Traverse Bay Corner will be hosting a Craft Sale for "Gloria's Crafts." The sale will be held on Saturday, December 10th, from 10 AM till 3:00 P.M. Gloria has wonderful hand crafted clowns, spoon dolls, cute little mice and a variety of other dolls. Everyone Welcome...come over for coffee and take a look.

Christmas Eve Carol Service at St. Michael's Church
A Christmas Eve Carol Service will be held at St. Michael's Church in Victoria Beach on Christmas Eve at 7:00 P.M. Everyone welcome. Come out and sing just for the joys of the season, and the sound of your own voice. Sing your heart out!

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Carolers at Christmas.....
Do you imagine yourself to

be a crooner, or do you sing like a frog, like most of us? Here's a group looking for singers (it doesn't matter if you sound like a frog) to go Christmas Caroling for Seniors during the Holiday season. Glenn and Cathy Halgren informed the writer that a group of singers meet yearly and go Caroling for fun, and to make someone else happy during this most festive of seasons. Not all of us are able to go out during the season. They tell me it's a loosely put together group who call themselves the "Beaches Carolers."

They will be meeting at Victoria Beach Sports Club at 6:30, Saturday, December 18th, and will proceed to the homes of some Victoria Beach seniors. The second time they will meet at 6:30 P.M. at Herb's Albert Beach Store, and proceed to the homes of seniors in Traverse Bay and Hillside Beach areas. Any funds collected will be donated to the Salvation Army or the Christmas Cheer Board.

At the conclusion of this fun filled evening of caroling, the group will assemble at the home of a member, for warm drinks and munchies.

This is an activity the whole family can participate in, and have a wonderful time brightening up the lives of some of our cherished seniors.

Yearbooks - If you would like a 1992/93 yearbook, see Fay Berthelette at the Powerview School office. The yearbooks are selling for \$20.00 per book.

Elementary Counseling Up Date - The Conflict Manager Training Program is beginning again for students

Powerview school news

The last day of classes for the Christmas break will be Dec. 22, School reopens on Jan. 9th.

Wanted - Unwanted jewellery such as earrings, bracelets, brooches, necklaces and rings for the Hospital Auxiliary. If you have any of these items and wish to donate them, please bring them to the school office.

Timekeepers Needed For Ringette - Time keepers are needed for the Ringette season. The wage is \$5.00 per game. Interested applicants must be 12 years of age or over. If anyone is interested, please contact Wendy Tardiff at 367-8027.

Raffle - Two gingerbread houses will be donated for a raffle being held at Powerview School (one from the Library Staff and helpers and one from Mrs. Jones and the Grade 8 English and Immersion students). Tickets will be sold at 3 for \$1.00 beginning Nov. 30th. Proceeds will go to the local Christmas Hamper fund. Thank you for your continued support.

Conflict Manager Training took place on Friday, Nov. 25th. Follow up training sessions and meetings for Conflict Managers will be held twice a month during lunch hours. Students will be on duty on the playground approximately four times a month until June.

Conflict Manager Trainers are Mrs. Richardson, and Mme. English. Trainers for Peer mediators are Mlle. Lambert, Mlle. Hebert and Mrs. Johnston. Peer Mediator training will be a full day workshop on Monday Dec. 5th.

Library Lines - As you know last week was the Book Fair, any profits from this go toward the purchase of more materials for the school's library collection.

Our automation project is progressing well and we are planning to have the majority

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Tea 'n' goodies at UCW Christmas Craft Sale

by Lorraine Neal

A capacity crowd of ladies partook of the visual and edible feast, Thursday, December 1st at the Pine Falls United Church Women's Annual Christmas Tea, Craft and Bake Sale. An array of the most mouth watering, tempting home baked delights proved impossible to resist, as every last morsel was sold. There were pies, pork, apple, mince...and tarts, pecan, butter, mince, date...and cookies, shortbread, jumbo raisin, nut, cherry, chocolate...and squares of every type, color and flavor. There was home made bread, buns, spiced nuts, homemade jellies, and an assortment of goodies including fudges. A gourmet's delight!

On to the craft tables, where another type of delight awaited...there were hand made fancy aprons, with and without bibs. These proved to be a big seller as aprons are making a comeback. Let's face it they can be very useful, especially for sloppy cooks. Also seen were hand knitted socks, mitts and slippers. There were quilted novelty items, and useful items, such

as covered books, beautiful note paper and envelopes, dried flowers, casserole carriers, knitted cotton dishcloths, cookbooks, calendars, and other items too numerous to remember.

Tea tables looked very pretty with their centerpieces and candles. It was great to sit and have a cup of coffee or tea and a dainty or three and chat a while with friends and neighbors.

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Sleigh Bells ring-a-ling, jing, jing, jing-a-ling

by Lorraine Neal

Breakfast with Santa! What child could pass up Breakfast with Santa? Especially when it is pancakes, juice and sausages. But best of all is the chance to sit on Santa's knee, or sing Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer with the red suited gent.

Santa arrived at Walter Whyte School on Saturday morning, December 4th, amid the ring-a-ling and jing-a-ling of bells. The children were waiting, all dressed in their Sunday best. They have been waiting for weeks for this!

There were babies, older children, toddlers with popping bright eyes, not too sure about this white bearded, red suited, jolly guy. All were

shiny faced and eager to tell Santa their secret dreams.

The gym was filled with children, parents, grandparents, and interested persons including School Trustee Ken Avery. Mrs. Clause, a k a Mrs. Martin was happily observing the activities of the morning. (Dressed in a red toque and jacket she really does look like Mrs. Clause, honest.)

Many were the volunteers who each year give of their time and efforts to ensure the success of the event. First would be Walter Fey, and Carol Green, who were at school in the early hours setting up. Can't forget Art and Freda Carriere who did a won-

derful job cooking for the two hundred or so people. The grill used in the cooking was

donated for the day by Manitoba Hydro. Many thanks also to all staff members and aides,

who also arrived early in the morning, and who provided the food.



Santa with some happy kids at Walter Whyte School

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Sports

Pine Falls Rink Schedule

Dec. 8	Dec. 9	Dec. 10	Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Dec. 13	Dec. 14
Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed
	1:30-3:30 SARC	10AM Varsity View vs. Ste Anne	8:30-10AM 1st side "A" vs 3rd side "B"		4:00-5:00 Figure Skating	
3:00-3:30 Open Ice	3:30 Public Skating	11:30-1PM Pineview Pites vs Kelvin	10-11:30 Steinbach vs Westdale	3:30 Public Skating		4:00-5:00 Figure Skating
5:00-6:00	5:00-6:00	1-2:30PM Steinbach vs Waverly	11:30-1PM 2nd side "A" vs 2nd side "B"	5:00-6:00 Burnies	5:00-6:00 Novice Ringette	5:00-6:00 Squirts
6:00-7:00 Public Skating	6:00-7:00 Major Aloms	2:30-4PM Maples vs Lorette	1:45 Burnies vs Lorette	6:00-7:00 Tweens	6:00-7:00 Public Skating	6:00-7:00 Novice Hockey
7:15 Petites	7:15 Paper Kings	4PM - 5:30 Salkirk vs Kelvin	3:00 Jrs?	7:15 Jrs	7:15 Pee Wees	
8:30 Barrens		5:30-7PM Maples vs Pineview Twins	5:00-6:30 Major Aloms vs Beausejour	8:30 CLKings	8:30 Moonlighters vs St. Andrews	
9:45	9:15 Commercial League	7:30 Sagkeeng Jrs vs Gimli	6:45	9:45	9:45 Paper Kings	7:30 Sagkeeng Juniors vs Beausejour
			8:45 Commercial League			

Carlson (Dec. 11 - 17) Lynn Wingate, Shaugh Geer, Mary Power, Gloria Brady, Dobras Ayotte

Powerview Rink Schedule

Dec. 1	Dec. 2	Dec. 3	Dec. 4	Dec. 5	Dec. 6	Dec. 7
Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed
		8:30-10AM Pineview Pites vs Salkirk	8:30 1st side "A" vs 3rd side "B"			
3:00 Public Skating	3:30 Open Ice	10-11:30 Westdale vs Waverly		3:30 Open Ice	3:30 Public Skating	3:30 Open Ice
5:00-6:00 Novice Ringette	5:00-6:00	11:30 PM Pineview Twins vs Lorette	11:30-1PM 1st side "B" vs 3rd side "A"	5:00-6:00 Squirts	5:00-6:00 Novice Ringette	5:00-6:00 Burnies
6:00-7:00 Minor Aloms	6:00-7:15 Open Ice Ringette	1-2:30 Public Skating	1-2:30 Petites Bronze	6:00-7:00 Novice Hockey	6:00-7:00 Major Aloms	6:00-7:00 Novice Ringette
7:15 Pee Wees	7:30-9:00 First Cuts vs Pineau	2:30-4PM Ste Anne vs St. Norbert	2:30-4PM Tweens Bronze	7:15 Petites	7:15 Major Aloms	7:15 First Cuts
8:30 Voyageurs	9:15-11:00 Commercial Game	4:50 Westdale vs Steinbach	4:50 Petites Gold & Silver	8:30 First Cuts	8:30 Barrens	8:30 Left-Overs
9:45		5:30-7PM St. Norbert vs Varsity View	7:30 Left-Overs	9:45	9:45 Voyageurs	9:45
			8:45 Commercial League			

Carlson (Dec. 11 - 17) Linda Fresser, Marg Cheverfills, Bunny Desjars, Yvonne Dubé, Bary Davidson

Powerview freshman girls Agassiz volleyball champs

The Powerview Freshman Girls capped off a successful season by beating their mothers in a best of three match two games to one. The win against the Moms was typical of their winning season. The girls lost only twice in regular season games, both to Anicinabe Sagkeeng High. The two losses combined with eleven wins put them in second place in the North half of the zone. In the final cross over tournament for the championship Powerview played Beausejour and then Sagkeeng.

Things looked bad in the Beausejour game as the Pacers lost the first game 15-13. They came back to win the second 15-9 and forced the Barons into a third game. The air was full of gloom as the

Pacers fell behind by a score of 14-5. Then amidst the cheers of encouragement from the moms the girls fought back to win the semi-final 16-14. In the final series against Anicinabe Sagkeeng high we were victorious winning two games to one. Winning the championships enabled the girls to represent Agassiz in Zone playoffs in Steinbach. A much taller and experienced Niverville team made short work of the younger nervous girls from Powerview as we lost two games in a row. After losing in Steinbach the girls realized that their ability was on par with teams from the South but we needed more experience. Mr Paukovic would like to congratulate the girls on their dedication and effort; it made

St. Georges sand bag league news

Game # 6
Men's highest score: Ted Dupont 6750, Victor Vincent 6880, Philippe Bouthillier 6600.
Women's highest score: Eliane Boulet 7110, Aurea St. Pierre 6880, Colette Vincent 6800.

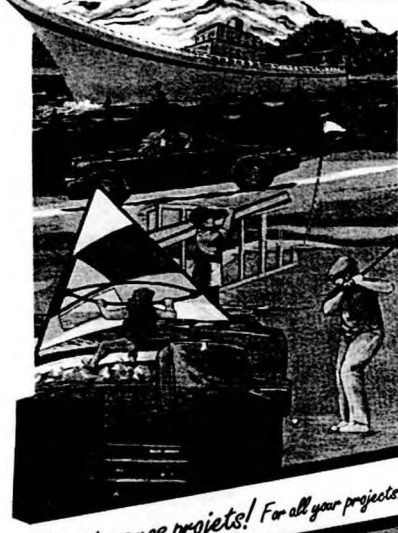
Most 300's Horace Nault 17
Team Points: Victor Vincent 27, Elaine Boulet 27, Ubald Duclos 21, Ted Dupont 17, Philippe Bouthillier 16, Alice Pearson 12, Alex Kalynchuk 11, Jos Vincent 11, Edgar Vincent 5, Henri Desautels 3.

TRADES INSTRUCTOR/CO-ORDINATOR TERM POSITION

The trades instructor will be responsible for the training of students who are taking part in a Trades Internship Program at Whiteshell Laboratories. The Trades Instructor will consult with AECL Research Journeypersons and Supervisors to ensure that students are prepared for the work being performed by journeypersons in the field.

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Technology



PC Place Following a two week absence, I return with my second column: Purchasing a PC.

I'm going to start by making a rather unpopular (but unfortunately all too true) statement. "Purchasing a PC is one of the worst investments that can be made". While the above statement is true from the hardware standpoint (machines typically lose 50% of their value within 6 months, and the remaining 50% within 3 years), there are still many good reasons to buy a PC for your home. Some of these are: education for you (the purchaser), education for your children, book-keeping for your small business, personal stock market analysis, and trading.

The value you reap from your PC must be obtained from one of these (or other) uses, if your PC is going to be anything other than a waste of money. This brings me to my first rule of PC acquisition: rule #1 - Decide what you want the machine for.

Having established that the computer itself has (es-

entially) no inherent value, it is what you are able to do with it that holds the value; hence purchasing a PC which cannot do the job you require of it, is a complete waste of money. Once the use of the machine has been established, careful selection of the hardware will minimize the loss which you will incur when you purchase it. Much like real-estate has the three L's (location, location, location), the computer business has the three S's (standards, standards, standards). This should be your second governing rule of PC acquisition: rule #2 - The machine should be as standard as possible.

Standards lengthen the useful life of your computer (by allowing components to be economically upgraded). Some things to watch for are: Case & power supply if your machine looks like everyone else's don't be sad, this is saving you money....

Keyboard connector a standard 5 pin DIN connector.
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what ever the "standard" is at the time you purchase (this may not be the standard by the time you want to upgrade).

Also, all the components of you system should be "name brand". With only a few exceptions; no PC vendor, actually manufactures a PC any more, they are simply assembled from standard components into "boxes". This leads me to the third rule of PC acquisition: rule #3 - don't buy a low-cost package deal.

Package deals usually include sub-standard, internal components in order to reduce the package price. rule #4 - stay away from the large manufacturers (this is going to make me popular down at the place with those three letters ;-)

Large manufacturers just cannot compete in a business where a product cycle is 5 months! The value world of PC's is occupied by thousands of small manufacturers who make one particular type of component, and do it well. This reveals the fifth rule of PC acquisition: rule #5 - know your internal component brand names.

The industry is full of "name brand" manufacturers of components (e.g. video

cards, hard drives, keyboards, etc.) Now, if this all seems complicated; it is. The sixth and most important rule in purchasing a PC is:

rule #6 - deal with a vendor you can trust.

Good vendors keep on top of "what's hot and what's not" in the PC field. The

usual rules of vendor selection apply (i.e. length of time in business, references, professional attitude, etc.). Once you know what you want, and are dealing with a vendor you can trust, you should be in a good position to throw as little money as possible "down the drain".



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Features

"Rescue"

Text...George Lalor
Illustration...Real Berard
How closely this account reflects the facts, one cannot say with certainty, for most of those who were its principals have now departed and for those who still remain, some of its details have been lost to memory. Between the several versions gleaned, there are discrepancies. But there are also strong consistencies. It is the thread of these consistencies with which the following is bound.

One late afternoon in November, 1950, thirty-seven-year-old Elizabeth Houston had finished her work at the Chateau Theatre in Pine Falls and donned a heavy parka for her journey home...a journey which, upon that day, Elizabeth did not anticipate with pleasure.

In 1950, there was still no bridge across the Winnipeg to link settlements along the north shore of the river with the villages of Pine Falls and St. George. People who lived on the north shore and worked or went to school in Pine Falls were forced to cross the river twice a day: during summers in canoes or boats; during winter, following a snow-packed trail across the ice. But there were times in early Spring and early Winter when a river crossing was a risky venture. No one better knew the risks than did Elizabeth Houston.

It was freeze-up time. A sheet of ice still much too thin to safely bear one's weight now stretched from shore to shore across the stream. The only open water where a boat could pass lay at the narrows that adjoin the rock peninsula at Johnny Hutchison's summer place and Gordon's Point. Here the water is too swift to easily freeze: It was through this narrow passage Elizabeth would have to row to reach her home.

A wind had risen from the East and, as she made her way to the riverbank, the pellets from a rapidly-descending sleet cloud beat against her parka hood. She reached the landing place below the store now known as Midway Grocery, peered into the thickening storm and out across the moving water darkly ominous against the snow-lad ice. Elizabeth stepped aboard her waiting skiff and turned its prow towards the distant shore.

With a skill born out of daily practice, the woman rowed her craft into the rising wind and out into the mainstream of the river. She was midway on her course when, suddenly, the wind became a howling blizzard and,

although Elizabeth struggled to maintain her course, wind and current forced her little craft downstream and up against the field of ice. While, added to her danger, was an icefield just above the narrows. There, large rafts had broken free and now descended towards her and the little skiff, threatening to isolate them from the open water. There was nothing, now, Elizabeth could do but call for help and hope she would be heard above the gale.

From the landing on the northern shore, Elizabeth's friend, Louis Grandvois and her teenage nephews, Doug and Kenneth Houston had been watching her approach with anxious hearts and, though they could not hear her cries, were quick to realize the gravity of her plight. "Come with me," said Louis to the older boy. They hurried to a nearby waiting rowboat.

By now, what had been open water between Johnny Hutchison's peninsula and Gordon's Point had turned into a sea of ice rafts, battering together as they heaved and fell before the wind. The current had become a soupy mass of snow and particles of shattered ice, but, somehow, Doug and Louis forced a way through the slush and ice flows to the stricken woman. Now it seemed to Kenny Houston who was watching from the landing that the efforts of his brother and his friend had been successful...his beloved Auntie Liz would soon be safely on the shore.

But for Elizabeth her long ordeal of cold and fear was not to end as yet. In coming to her aid, her rescuers had both wind and current in their favour. Now both elements were against them and the narrow passage that had been between the ice flows was completely blocked by shattered ice. Try as they did, Doug and Louis could not force the wooden craft through such a barricade. The wind had stiffened, growing cold, and night was rapidly descending. Louis stood up in the boat,

cupped his freezing hands about his mouth and shouted.

Glenn Pakoo who was Louis Grandvois' neighbour had been badly wounded during the war and, on that day, had taken leave from his job at the paper mill to nurse the agonizing pain caused by a piece of shrapnel lodged inside his rib cage. He was stretched out on the sofa, listening to the radio when he heard the call for help. Pakoo slipped into his coat and boots and hurried to the riverbank. It took but little time for him to take in the scenario and act decisively.

Glenn's two sons were working a team of horses in a nearby field. "Get the team down to the river," the father called. "I'm going to try to get a towline out to Louis and Elizabeth. Maybe with the horses we can pull them free."

The horses waited at the riverbank when Glenn returned carrying a coil of heavy line, one end of which he fastened to a bar the animals dragged. He leapt into his nearby boat and, though his back ached terribly. He plied his way into the ice flows, moving slowly towards the stranded threesome. He was but a few yards from his destination when he met a now impenetrable mass of slush and ice and knew that he could get no closer. Pakoo stood up in the boat and hurled the coil of line into the waiting arms of Louis Grandvois. Looking towards the shore, he shouted,

"pull away."

The horses pulled to no avail. The boats were wedged to solidly into the ice. And now more ice flows drifted from above to close what little water had remained...darkness had descended and the night grew colder. Prospects for a rescue had diminished to a state of hopelessness. Then Pakoo saw what he perceived to be a narrow passage leading towards the southern shore. Although his limbs and back had stiffened from the cold and pain, he rowed in its direc-

tion. "I'll try to make it to the town for help," he called into the night.

Glenn Pakoo landed safely, climbed the riverbank to Sunde's grocery store and phoned the town police. The town police called on the Paper Company Woods Department. Soon, long experienced woodsmen such as Jim McIntyre and Geoff Bayly were on hand. A powerful searchlight was positioned at the scene and, by the long arm of its beam, the situation was surveyed.

But, even for those men of long experience the task before them seemed beyond their capabilities. There were no helicopters readily available and the Alligator tugboats, the only water craft the Manitoba Paper Company owned that had the capability of penetrating the ice, were drydocked for the winter. There was, apparently, no passage through the flows. What of the newformed field of ice?...Geoff Bayly had been walking on it...testing it for strength. He then looked out across the frozen sheet of river...gauged his chances.

For Geoff Bayly, tough little timber cruiser from Newfoundland, there was only one approach to any given problem, whether it be one of man or nature. He would face it "eye to eye and nose to nose"...directly and without delay. "Those people can't survive the night," he said. "I'm going to get them."

"Forget it Geoff. That ice will never bear your weight."

"I'm light," said Bayly. I have a better chance of making it than any of the rest of you. I'll drag a skiff behind me. If the ice gives way, I'll jump aboard."

"I'm going with you." It was Michael Peneoski who had spoken. Peneoski was a foreman from the logging camps and a longtime friend of Bayly.

Bayly's oldest son, Johnny, who was in high school at the time, remembers that his father came home to change his footwear. "It's moccasin rubbers I

want," Geoff said. "If I'm going through that bloody ice, I don't want heavy boots to weigh me down."

Johnny Bayly recalls that when his father arrived at home that night, he mentioned nothing of the days events...of how he and Peneoski had traversed the icefield, trailing a wooden skiff; of how the ice had broken into rafts around them; how they had affected a precarious advance from flow to flow, sometimes rowing, sometimes running on the slippery rocking surfaces; and how they had reached the stranded people...brought them back to safety.

For Bayly and his friend the journey back had been less difficult but no less dangerous. They could not take the route they'd come from, for with the skiff now heavy with its human cargo, it would have been impossible to lift it from the water to the rafts of floating ice. They had been forced to take a much more circuitous route, across the yet unbroken stretch that lay toward the West, above Manitou Rapids.

Somehow they managed the perilous journey to within a 'stones throw' of the shore...four men running, slipping, sliding on the creaking, ever grumbling river ice...a woman huddled on the floor boards of a skiff, to be numbed with cold to move.

Just to the north of where the Golf Course Creek flows into The Winnipeg a bank of slush ice had formed and, here, the men could drag the skiff no farther. "I'll be back," said Bayly as he ran towards the shore.

Kenneth Houston who now lives in Winnipeg remembers that a man ran to the shoreline, grabbed a green canoe and dragged it out across the slushy surface of the river to the waiting people...that his Aunt Elizabeth was hauled ashore in that canoe. Their load reduced, the three who manned the skiff now reached the riverbank in safety.



Features

Gilbert Labine: The Man With the Golden Touch

by Wilda Ward

Part One of a Two Part Series.

While doing some digging for an earlier article, "The Men from Eldorado", I unearthed a couple of nuggets about the career of Gilbert LaBine, the Canadian mining magnate who found and developed two of Canada's major uranium mines. LaBine, who might truly be described as a real life man from Eldorado, had as it turns out some interesting and little known connections with mining in the Rice Lake district east of Bissett.

Before I go on to describe these connections, however, a description of the source of the term "Man from Eldorado" is in order. It originated with the Spanish conquistadors, who on reaching the shores of South America in their search for treasure, encountered a tribe whose leader wore a unique costume - his naked body was completely coated with gold dust! The natives told the Spaniards that they had so much gold that they could clothe their leader in it renewing the coating each day. The Spaniards called the man "El Dorado", meaning "the gilded one", and proceeded to search for the tribe's gold. They never found it, but ever since then the word Eldorado has been used as a name for mines to indicate fabulous wealth.

Gilbert LaBine also seemed to possess the qualities of El Dorado, for almost everything he touched turned to gold. Gilbert and his older brother Charles were unique in mining circles. Most mining men are one of two things: prospectors, such as Bubbins Baker of Manigotagan, who endure the hardships of life in the bush to stake claims, and promoters, such as J.D. Perrin, the late President of San Antonio Gold Mines, who are essentially big city businessmen that know how to turn these claims into profitable mines. Bubbins Baker, for instance, found the site in Northern Ontario that was years later developed as Hemlo Gold Mines. Hemlo made a mint of money for its promoters, but for Bubbins little except the honour of being named Prospector of the Year in 1988 by the Prospectors and Developers Association. The LaBine brothers, however, wore both hats. Coming from a small town in the Ottawa Valley of Ontario, the LaBines made their first money in the silver mines of nearby Cobalt. Gilbert, early showing his golden touch, made a \$5000 profit on the first claim he ever staked, while still a teen-

ager. While his brother was serving Overseas in World War I, Gilbert headed West into the Rice Lake district of Manitoba, which was starting to attract attention because of the claims which Pelletier had stake at Rice Lake in 1911. And it is here that Gilbert LaBine's Manitoba connections first began.

In 1918, he and veteran prospector William Walton staked claims on the shores of Long Lake. The LaBine brothers already had such a good reputation in mining circles that they had no difficulty convincing investors on the Toronto Stock Exchange to buy stock in their new mine. These investors weren't all millionaire tycoons either. A whole group of investors from the small Ontario town of Seaforth, for instance, were signed up by the enterprising Charles. Their professions are listed as "spinster", "butcher", and so on. It was from the pockets of ordinary people such as these that the mine was financed.

To get a feel for the excitement which must have swept the town of Seaforth, I refer you to a passage from a short story by Canadian humourist Stephan Leacock, in which he describes investment fever sweeping his fictional small town of Mariposa: "The fever just caught the town and ran through it!...They all went in. Jim Eliot mortgaged the inside of the drug store and jammed it into Twin Tamagami. Pete Glover at the hardware store bought Nippewa stock at thir-

teen cents and sold it to his brother at seventeen and bought it back in less than a week at nineteen. They didn't care! They took a chance..." (from Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town by Stephan Leacock).

The mine, which was optimistically named Eldorado Gold Mines by the LaBines, started operations in 1926. A 500 foot shaft was sunk and side tunnels were drilled, but despite their early promise, the gold bearing veins petered out fairly quickly below the surface. So the LaBines, who were by now President (Charles) and Managing Director in charge of finances (Gilbert), decided to cut their losses and shut down the mine.

It was at this point that their promoting skills came to the fore. A shareholders meeting was called in Toronto on January 31, 1929, to decide what to do with the mine's \$300,000 in assets, raised from sale of stock. The small time investors from places like Seaforth were all for dividing up the profits, but the big time operators had other ideas. One of them, R.A. Purves of Winnipeg is quoted as saying:

"How could anyone living, as they did, in a country which Providence has so kindly blessed with natural resources' wish to wind up a mining company which still offered the chance of recovering all their investment, not to mention a handsome profit. The LaBine boys are experienced pioneers in the mining business, they had a good

connection with the mining fraternity, and are in a position to get first hand information on new fields, and their knowledge of and access to Northern developments should also help us in building up, by judicious investing, the very nice surplus with which we have to work" (from Eldorado: Canada's National Uranium Company, by Robert Bothwell).

In the subsequent vote the big time operators carried the day, and the LaBines were given control of Eldorado's assets. With this money burning a hole in their pockets they immediately began searching for a likely property in which to sink it. Their whereabouts for the next few months are not generally known, since prospectors are by nature a secretive lot. It is only by chance that we catch a glimpse of their activities.

In May of that year (1929), my Dad, who was a mining engineering student at Queen's University at the time, happened to be at Pickle Lake in North Western Ontario. He, along with some fellow students, had been hired for the summer by the Nipissing Mining Company to prospect in the area. They had just arrived at Pickle Lake by canoe, and had paddled in to the dock there. Future gold mines in the area (Pickle

Lake and Central Patricia) had not yet started production, and the only person living there was a man called The Dutchman, who ran the small store and acted as airplane agent. He was also the main source of information about anything that was going on. Someone in Dad's party noticed that there was a Western Canadian Airways plane loading up at the other end of the dock, and they asked who that bunch was that was just pulling out. The Dutchman said, "That's Gilbert LaBine and his party. They been in here a while looking over the country for prospect, but they decided that all the good ground had already been staked, and they were wasting their time hanging around. 'Dad's party then asked where LaBine was going, because everyone around a place like that was snooping around, trying to find out what other prospectors were up to. The Dutchman said "They're going a way up the MacKenzie River to a place called Great Bear Lake. Somebody tipped LaBine off that it's a good place to look for minerals, in practically virgin country" (meaning that LaBine would be the first person to stake claims there).

So Gilbert LaBine and his party took off, and the rest, as they say, is history.

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News

Pine Falls Health Complex and Sunnywood Manor Annual Report

The 31st Annual Public meeting of Pine Falls General Hospital and the 8th Annual meeting of Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home took place on Wednesday, November 30th, 1994. A larger than usual interested group was in attendance to hear the report. Following the reading and adoption of the previous minutes the reports of Officers and the Ambulance Services were heard.

First on the Agenda was the report of Chairman Ken Cowie. Cowie stated that although the reporting period was the fiscal year from April 1993 to the end of March 1994, some current and on going issues would be reported.

Chairman Cowie reported on the frustrations felt by staff of the Complex due to Government reform. The Complex is still however working toward its own goals, which include changes to the Medical Clinic and Haemodialysis. Some additions to the Medical Clinic are the arrival of surgeon Dr. Peter Miles, an added LPN to the staff, and computer upgrading.

The Haemodialysis program was officially opened in April, and has more than lived up to its expectations. Patients continue to praise the program, preferring not to make the long trek to Winnipeg. It is a long term benefit to patient and community.

The Hospital surgery program, with the first rate medical and surgical staff have begun to move ahead. Demand has increased. With the addition of a few pieces of equipment and some skills upgrading the hospital will be on target. Pine Falls Health Complex also has an expanded (Obstetrical) program. By the end of the year six nurses will have been selected to attend a three week O. R. Skills upgrading course in Winnipeg.

When Anne Cyr retired, no qualified applicants became available, so it was decided to arrange for Versa Services for a trial period. It seems to be working out well. Computerization is not just something in the trial stages, for the hospital is committed to purchasing and installing computers which will tie all departments together for increased efficiency and communication.

Pine Falls Health Complex made a commitment to increase cultural awareness. The Complex has undertaken to co-host a series of three Medicine Wheel Workshops. Two of these have already taken place. One at Little Black River, and the second at Hollow Water. The third is planned for Sagkeeng in the spring.

An accreditation survey was completed in September 1994. Reports have not been received, but a verbal report was positive. Karen Kaminski has returned to her post as Financial Officer. The Complex had a crisis to contend with when Chief Executive Officer Val MacKay decided to retire following a medical leave. Fortunately Susan Derk is capable and qualified and was able to assume responsibility.

Sunnywood Manor continues to run smoothly with support of staff, volunteers and families.

Norma Johannson presented the report from the Hospital Auxilliary. The report stated that a very successful membership drive has just been completed. In March of 1994, the Auxilliary donated \$10,000.00 to the Hospital and Sunnywood Manor. Tables, a clock and mirror were purchased for the family room, two crash carts were also purchased. An activity aide worker was funded for Sunnywood Manor, and a new wheelchair was purchased for Pineview Lodge. Plans are to purchase poinsettias for long term patients of Sunnywood, and flowers for the Christmas breakfast trays of hospital patients.

The Chief of Medical Staff report was given by Dr. J. M. Kuschke. Dr. Kuschke outlined the basic objectives of the Medical Staff. These were to obtain the services of five physicians to the clinic. This has been accomplished. Another objective was achieving cooperation of all communities served by the Clinic and Complex. This would include all area of the beaches, both permanent and seasonal residents; Fort Alexander, Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges Little Black River and Hollow Water as well as non treaty people from the Northern communities. Indications are that people are beginning to come to Pine Falls rather than travel to other more congested facilities.

Irene Gunter gave the Pine Falls District Ambulance report. Mrs. Gunter reported that the district has a new ambulance of the box type. This type is preferred as it gives space for physician, nurse, extra crew members. The call volume for 1993 was 404 calls, to date in 1994 the call volume is 429 calls. Approximately 65% of these are local calls. In the past about 40% of calls would be local, and the remainder transfers. Although there were no extractions required this past year, they have the extrication unit available, and it is fully equipped with lighting equipment and the "Jaws of Life."

Mrs. Gunter indicated that the ambulance teams continuing

to work very hard to provide top notch care to any and all patients regardless of the condition. Statistics were given as to treatments begun for various patients. Staff members are continually attending conferences and "interphase" in order to learn new

procedures, see new equipment etc. The Gunter's maintain their medication and technique skills by teaching.

The Gunter's believe that rural citizens need to have better trained ambulance crews than do the urban citizen. The distances

from hospitals demonstrate a need for personnel trained in life saving techniques as the patient is often 30 to 60 minutes from the nearest facility.

Coffee, donuts and some socializing followed the 7:50 adjournment.

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