

## Uskiw says he's 'not ready to resign'



by Pyteke Blaauw

On the question whether or not the Honourable Sam Uskiw, MLA for Lac du Bonnet would declare his candidacy in the event of a provincial election, Mr. Uskiw retorted, "Let's put it this way: I'm not ready to resign yet!"

### Up-coming election?

Says Uskiw, "An election seems to be quite far away in the future." Immediately adding that he was not privy to any information regarding the call of such an event. These statements were made by Uskiw on Tuesday, September 24th, 1985 in Victoria Beach where he attended the debate concerning seniors' housing.

Honourable Sam Uskiw,  
MLA for Lac du Bonnet.

## Victoria Beach seniors discuss housing with MLA

by Pyteke Blaauw

A small group of interested and vocal citizens of Victoria Beach met with the honorable Sam Uskiw, M.L.A. for the Lac du Bonnet constituency, on Tuesday, September 24, 1985, in the New Horizon's meeting room in the Victoria Beach Sports Club.

Mrs. Helen Trainor, spokesperson for the project, confronted Mr. Uskiw with the fact that after 7 years of continuous attempts to secure a housing project for the elderly, the Manitoba Government still had not consented to the undertaking of such project. Mr. Uskiw and Mrs. Trainor compared figures and notes, while the audience illustrated these facts when they felt so compelled.

### Survey

According to the seniors in Victoria Beach, there seems to be no question as to the need of a housing complex for the elderly. The Manitoba Department of Housing requires a list of 36 eligible candidates in order to subsidize the building of a complex which can accommodate 12 people.

In 1982, a survey conducted under leadership of Mrs. Trainor resulted in 36 candidates.

The Department of Housing scrutinized these figures and declared that only 14 people would fall into the category of "definite need." When applying the formula of 3 to 1, this would mean that Victoria Beach is only eligible for a "Four-plex." (A housing unit which can accommodate a maximum of 4-8 people.)

### Protest

The entire group in attendance at this afternoon's meeting protested this apparent decision. Mr. Uskiw pointed out that in order

for the Department of Housing to make an adequate assessment, people were asked to divulge their income. In the survey taken, 22 people had refused to do so, this had effectively eliminated them from the list of applications.

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## 'Allard Library' opens

by Pyteke Blaauw

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, approximately 200 people gathered in the library situated in the St. Georges Community Centre, to witness the ribbon cutting ceremony in honour of the new reading room.

Mr. Elie Trudell, mayor of Powerview, performed the official opening. Reeve Fran Thompson (L.G.D. of Alexander) welcomed the Village of Powerview as a partner in the library mentioning that, due to the addition of Powerview, the title of "L.G.D. of Alexander Library" no longer suited.

### Renaming of library

The search for a new name resulted in *Allard Library*, so named after Rev. Joachim Allard, the first missionary of Fort Alexander in 1879. Father Allard's dream was to see a parish established in St. Georges. His dream came true, but his memory faded. Especially after the school in Powerview, which for years was called Allard School, dropped this name, for yet unknown reasons. Thanks to Candace Dube, Vahid Bossi and Emmanuel Bouvier who, all three, submitted Rev. Allard's name as the suggested title for the library, this important man's work and efforts will continue to live on in the present and future days through the existence of this

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## 500 tonnes production record

# Abitibi-Price celebrates

## Achievement means little unless it's recognized

by Pyteke Blaauw

The Pine Falls arena buzzed like a giant bee-hive on Sunday, September 29, 1985, when well over 1,100 Abitibi-Price personnel and their escorts, as well as retirees of the company assembled for cocktails, dinner and dance. That the papermill in Pine Falls averages 500 tonnes of daily production over the month of August '85 will now long be remembered.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Bruce Hansen, mill manager, attributed this record performance to an accumulation of sometimes slow, painstaking efforts, as well as flashes of brilliance. Hansen was quick to point out that he preferred the latter.

"Records are built," continued Mr. Hansen, "not simply recorded. It's all a matter of smart operation, good judgment and good application of capital money."

Mr. Hansen read a congratulatory message from Mr. Lynn McDonald, vice president of operations in Toronto, in which McDonald complimented the entire mill for this tremendous effort.

Mr. Hansen made the audience shake with laughter when he captured tonight's mood with the chorus of Mac Davis' song, "...it's hard to be humble."

Mr. Brock Bartlett, manager of the wood department, stated that congratulations were in order. That this record had been a matter of hard work and cooperation by all. Bartlett referred to Abitibi-Price's motto: *People in Pursuit of Excellence*, emphasizing the high safety standards in the mill's

and wood's operation.

"Achievement means little unless it's recognized," said Mr. Lionel Nobiss, president of the United Paperworks International Union. Mr. Nobiss spoke on behalf of the three unions: the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, Local 2612, the Office Workers Union as well as the U.P.I.U., Local 1375.

Mr. Nobiss called it a milestone record, that all facets of the operation deserved praise.

Mr. Fern Pitre, assistant manager and M.C. for the evening, asked for a standing ovation for main organizer of this event, Mr. Jack Coote. He was assisted by many. To name just a few — Glen Hibbert (decorating committee), Sharon Coote and Aggie Hibbert received special mentioning. Al Majeau was responsible for rounding up sufficient

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Board members and library supporters joined elected officials when Mayor Elie Trudell of Powerview cut the ribbon to officially open the reading room at the Library Allard in St. Georges on Saturday afternoon.

With Powerview now a branch member, it was decided that the cumbersome name, the L.G.D. of Alexander Library, should be changed.

The name the board chose honors the first missionary to come to Fort Alexander in 1879, the Rev. Joachim Allard. It was one of Rev. Allard's dreams to see a parish established at St. Georges.

The Library Allard is a branch of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library.

regional library.

### Fall supper

Immediately following the opening the re-naming ceremonies, a fall supper was served in the basement of the St. Georges Church. Emcee Roger Bouvier, speaking on behalf of "Friends of the Library", introduced the head table. Mrs. Mona Bossi, librarian, and husband Max; Mrs. Maureen Fleming, librarian of the Lac du Bonnet Library, and husband John; Mr. Elie Trudell, mayor of Powerview and wife Desi; Mrs. Fran Thompson, reeve of the L.G.D. of Alexander; and guest speaker for the evening Mr. Mike Czuboka and his son Jeff.

### Speaker

Mr. Czuboka, superintendent of the Agassiz School Division and author of numerous books, spoke about the roots and similarities of the different languages we grow up with in this very diverse country of ours, stressing the importance to see our children become bilingual.

Mr. Czuboka presented the library with a copy of his latest book "Why it is so hard to fire Johnny's teacher!" Mr. John Fleming made a presentation to Mrs. Berthe Jubinville, assistant librarian.

Mr. George Lalor was in-

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## The Book Nook by Liz Laurila

Hello out there Powerview. Are you aware that we now officially belong to the public library system, and for a one time registration fee of a mere 25¢ a whole new world awaits you?

Are there people in Powerview who would like to join our "Friends of the Library" for promoting the use of the library? If so, please contact Liz Laurila at 8402 or the library at 8443.

To welcome Powerview to the library system, open the reading room, and announce the new name of the library (Library Allard), the Friends of the Library hosted a fall supper complete with cocktails and genuine French Canadian cuisine for 240

people. The Galloping Gourmet has nothing on the ladies who provided this scrumptious meal.

Thank you to our guest speaker Mike Czuboka who presented the library with a copy of his most recent book, "Why it's Hard to Fire Johnny's Teacher," published by Communicographics.

The renovations of the library are now complete with the installation of our ultra-modern reception unit. Why not drop down and enjoy your facilities.

Dates to remember are Thursday, the 3rd of October, at which time storytime for pre-schoolers will be held at 10:30 a.m. Please remember, Friends of the library, if you have time to volunteer on Thursdays. Mona always has something for you to do.

Monday, October 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in the library reading room, the adult creative crafts under the directorship of Marcel Coss will begin. The project will be quilted calico Christmas tree wall hangings. All materials will be supplied. There will be a small cost to cover supplies. For registration, call the library. Pre-registration is necessary as there is a limit on the number taking the project.

Those people who are interested in taking a creative writing course with George Lalor, please contact the library so we can make the necessary arrangements.

Watch for announcements on the video presentation of the McPhee Workshop fashion show.

The library board meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month, alternating between St. Georges and Lac du Bonnet. Representatives from Powerview on the library board are council member Richard Legasse, community representative Linda Wilcott and Liz Laurila.

### Allard Library

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introduced. Lalor, native to this district, has retraced the history of this region in a soon to be published work "The Foot of the River."

Mrs. Loreen Carlson, president of the Winnipeg River Historical Project, referred to the assembling of "Family Histories" which is slated to be published in 1986.

### Fund raising

This was the second supper organized by "The Friends of the Library" since the opening of the library in 1983. The library receives government support, but there are always additional costs. Judging from the large number of people who came to enjoy this meal of typical French-Canadian fare, one can safely forecast a healthy future for the Allard Library.



Mrs. Helen Trainor and the Hon. Sam Uskiw listen to concerns of elderly citizens in Victoria Beach.

### Victoria Beach seniors

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What has income to do with need?

According to the participants, income should not have to enter into the question whether or not a person qualifies for elderly housing. It was generally felt that an elderly person, often widowed, would look for an alternative form of housing due to difficulty in maintaining his or her dwelling; the need for companionship and for security reasons.

Says Uskiw, "If those are the only motives, then perhaps private investors should be contacted..."

Jim Zamprelli, project manager for the Department of

Housing, by telephone, reiterated, "Before the provincial government builds a 'senior citizens home' it looks at the affordability factor of the applicants for such home. For that matter, income has to be disclosed. This is basically a low-income housing project. It is felt that Victoria Beach would be adequately served with the four-plex proto type."

Four-plexes have not been built anywhere yet. But it looks as if Grand and Victoria Beach could be one of the first.

Uskiw made it adamantly clear that he wants the seniors of Victoria Beach to decide.

To build or not to build...

At this point the opinions are mixed. Mrs. Helen Trainor was saddled with the task of obtaining the missing information from the 22 applicants. Meanwhile, the community will sit and wait!

### OBITUARY

**STANLEY ST. CROIX**  
On Sunday, September 8th, 1985, Mr. Stanley Joseph St. Croix of 303-555 Dalgleish Drive, Kamloops, passed away in his 76th year. Mr. St. Croix was born in Quebec and moved to Manitoba where he lived until shortly before the out-break of World War II. After serving his country in the war, Mr. St. Croix and his family moved to British Columbia and have lived in Kamloops for the past eighteen years.

He is survived by his wife Jeanne and his step-children Linda Lavee, Michael Poitras and Corinne Martin all of British Columbia. Also surviving are brother and sister, Ben St. Croix and Alice Chevretils both of Kenora, Ontario, step-brothers and sisters Leo Chagnon of Keewatin, Ontario, Armand Chagnon of Kenora, Ontario, Jeannette Alarie and Yvonne Berthelette both of Pine Falls, Manitoba and Leah Sharp of Tennessee, U.S.A.

Stanley was a jovial spirit in life and will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by family and friends.

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### Special olympics council for Eastman

A meeting held at the Anola Village Inn, September 10, brought forth many Eastman residents interested in furthering special olympics in this area.

Mike Mahon, co-ordinator Manitoba special olympics chaired the inaugural meeting.

Although there have been a number of athletes from the Steinbach area who have participated in special olympics, Eastman has not had a voice or program available.

Special olympics is a national program of year-round training for the mentally handicapped in fitness, sport and recreation. Initially started by the Joseph P. Kennedy foundation in 1968, the program was established to assist in the physical, social and psychological development of the mentally handicapped.

Corinna Heibert, Beausejour was elected chairperson; Denis Thomson, Steinbach — secretary; and Reg Heibert, Beausejour — treasurer.

Special olympics for the first time will participate in the Manitoba Winter Games' cross country skiing event. Four athletes 18 years and under, four 19-21, four 22-29 and three coaches will represent Eastman in the games hosted at Flin Flon.

Eastman Games co-ordinator Marion Mitchell, advised the council that Eastman will go a step further including snowshoeing and speedskating all ages.

The next special olympics meeting will be held at the Anola Community Hall, 7:00 p.m. on October 16, 1985. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

## A system to bank on

If there is an image that bankers like to foster it is one of stability, of rock-solid foundations that inspire enough confidence in folks that they'll drop off most of their pay packet for safekeeping every week.

By and large, Canadians have that kind of feeling about their banks, and for the most part, the opinion is well founded.

That's why the failure of one Alberta bank and the tottering of another have caused so much anguish.

But if there is one good thing to emerge out of the recent collapse and the political backbiting it spawned, it is that the whole banking system has been brought into sharp focus in the public eye.

If a bank collapse can ever come at a good time, this one did, occurring just as Ottawa is scrutinizing financial institutions.

The Commons finance committee is in the midst of hearing reaction to the Green Paper on Financial Institutions which made proposals aimed at increasing competition and flexibility in financial services.

These are admirable goals and should be pursued. But there are some lingering doubts as to whether the Green Paper is taking the best route through the forest.

At its core, the Green Paper proposes a major rewrite of the federal rules to allow non-banks to enter the banking business by setting up holding companies to provide one-stop financial shopping.

There is much more to the Green Paper, of course, but let's just focus on this suggestion for the time being.

On the surface, it seems the goals of more flexibility and competition would be met. But, as the Canadian Federation of Independent Business notes in its response to the Green Paper, look a little deeper and more questions begin to surface.

Any move that will make it easier for small business to have greater access to money to build up the firm would be welcomed. But there is concern that these new holding companies would tend to locate in the major cities and concentrate on large or medium-sized loans.

Yet the great bulk of job-creating small firms aren't in Halifax, Winnipeg, Vancouver or any large city. And they don't seek megabucks when they go to the bank for a loan.

In fact, says the CFIB, the proposal could lead to even greater concentration of power in the hands of a few monolithic corporations. What then of the small retailer or manufacturer who, in many cases, is already finding it difficult to deal with the large chartered banks?

There is a worry, too, that one-stop shopping could lead to the unhappy situation in which Bank X would refuse Joe Citizen a mortgage unless Mr. Citizen agrees to buy all his insurance through the bank.

Changes in the sector are needed, but the answers to these and other questions surrounding the issues raised by the Green Paper are far from clear.

Until they are, no government should act in haste on reforms, no matter how well-intended they are.

For there will be no leisurely repentance.

— CFIB Feature Service

## A NIGHT OF NOSTALGIA

60th anniversary veterans' dinner of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64 Pine Falls

It was a night of dance, sing-song and good food when the veterans and their spouses and/or escorts gathered on Saturday, September 28th, 1985 in the Legion Hall in Pine Falls.

### Articles of Faith

Comrade Don Dimock presented The Testament of Articles of Faith, which was signed by the branch president J.W. Whitford and most of the veterans present. This document will be displayed in the Legion House.

### Decoration day

On Sunday, September 29th, 1985 wreaths were placed at the cenotaph, in memory of those

who lost their lives during past wars.

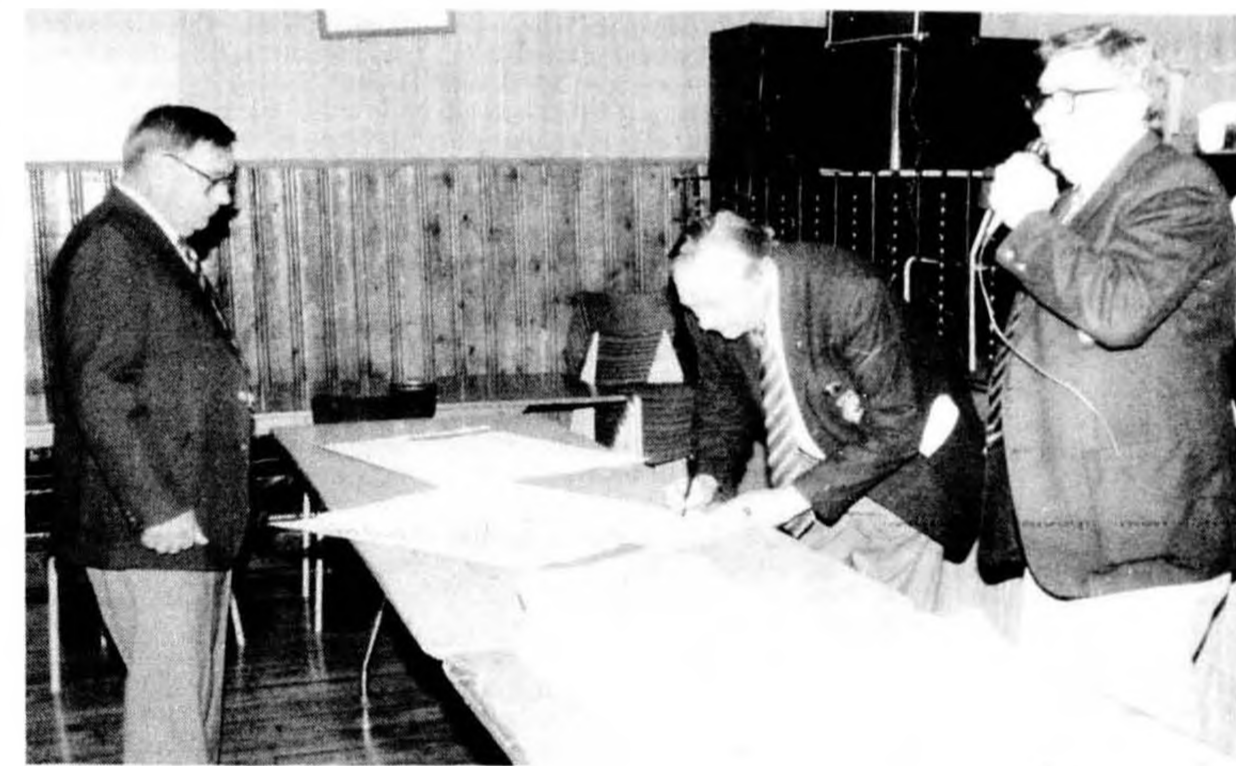
The Stirling Pipe Band led the parade to and from the cenotaph. Canon Whitford officiated.

### Pine Falls news

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary held first fall meeting on September 25th at 2 p.m. in board room. Fifteen members attended. Past president Lenore Barlett conducted installation of new officers, on request of outgoing president Sandy Hansen. New officers are: Mary Gold — president; Bimla Kaushal — 1st vice; Davina Bayly — corresponding secretary; Gloria Pitre — treasurer; Mariam Frayne — public relations; Louise Willett — secretary.



Decoration day parade Branch 64 Pine Falls Royal Canadian Legion with Stirling Pipe Band on Sunday, September 29th, 1985.



Branch president J.W. Whitford signs Articles of Faith, while Comrade R. Halpin looks on. Comrade Don Dimock calls on other veterans to follow suit.

## ENERGY CORNER

### Use electricity safely

by Lynda McCullough  
Manitoba Hydro

Electricity is a very powerful ally to have around the home. It helps with daily chores, as well as providing entertainment through stereos, radios and television sets. Don't turn electricity into a powerful enemy, use it wisely. Here are some electrical safety tips that will help you and your family.

Remember water and electricity don't mix. Never use an electrical appliance or power tool while you're standing on a damp surface or near water. This means you shouldn't use a radio in the bathroom or near the kitchen sink. Also, if you're working in the kitchen, never operate an appliance if you have wet hands.

Speaking of appliances, you should frequently check to make sure the electric cords around

your home are in good shape. Check for worn spots, breaks or brittleness. If you do discover a worn or broken power cord, you should have it replaced by a professional service man immediately. You shouldn't attempt to patch damaged power cords.

Connect major appliances directly to a wall plug. Extension cords are meant for temporary use only, not permanent outlets. If you don't have a sufficient number of outlets in your home, you should call an electrical contractor for advice regarding the upgrading of the wiring in your home.

Disconnect appliances properly. The proper way to disconnect an electrical cord from an outlet is to grasp the plug and tug gently. If you disconnect appliances by sharply yanking on the cord, you could damage the plug and/or the cord.

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# Pine Falls & District news

by Jean Velie 367-2339

Greetings from the Papertown and District. Irene Oakes of Pine Falls and her father-in-law, Glen Oakes, of Great Falls were away to Churchill, Man., for a week visiting with Irene and Stan Oakes' son, George Oakes. They returned recently and had a nice visit.

Alma and Ed Hebert went to Winnipeg and visited with Alma's stepmother, Eugenie Desites, at the Archibald Senior Citizens' Home. She was celebrating her 84th birthday there. Catering to the party there were Denise and her husband, Lucien Dupont. Quite a few of her relatives and friends attended, and she received many nice gifts at the party on Sunday, September 15th. Birthday greetings, Eugenie.

Bill and Mary MacLeod went to Regina, Sask., on Friday, September 13th to celebrate their first wedding anniversary on September 15th. They returned home the following day. They motored back and forth.

Frances Bailey from Silver Falls was away for two weeks. She motored to Esterhazy, Sask., and visited with her mother in the Personal Care Home. They also had a reunion there with grandparents. Frances also visited her son, Jim, and family in Canora, Sask. She arrived back on September 20th. She had several visitors at Silver Falls during the summer.

Arriving from Winnipeg to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jackimec at Silver Falls was Nick's brother-in-law, Henry Sitar. Nick had to take him to the hospital, and now he is in the

hospital in Winnipeg. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Kolesnik recently were her daughter and granddaughter, Anita Revell and Sandra Cook from Winnipeg.

Colleen and Gordon Cline and their family from Winnipeg came to Colleen's parents home, Jack and Sharon Cote, on September 18th. Birthday greetings to their child, Ian Cline, who celebrated his first birthday on September 18th. Sharon provided a supper for them, and also attending were Colleen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDonald and Ernie Cote. Birthday greetings, Ian.

A shower in honor of Elaine Berthelette, fiancée of Terry Turner, was held on Sunday, September 22nd at the Powerview Church basement. There was a good turnout, and she received nice gifts. A delicious lunch was served. Terry and Elaine were united in marriage on September 28, 1985, at Powerview Notre Dame du Laus Church. Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berthelette of Powerview. Terry is from Newfoundland. Elaine's sister, Alice Meilleur was here for the weekend visiting with her relatives and attending the shower.

On September 21st, a social in honor of Beatrice Morissette and Grant Henderson was held at the Great Falls Community Hall. Taped music was provided by Noel Chertier and lunch was prepared by Mrs. Shindruk. Beatrice and Grant will be united in marriage on October 5, 1985, at Powerview Notre Dame du

Laus Church. Wayne Rudd, chairman of Eastman Sport Development Association, and Marion Mitchell, E.S.D.A., attended a seminar at Falcon Lake on the weekend of September 20th. They developed a two year Action Plan regarding development of amateur sport in Eastman. They had a nice weekend.

A barbecue, sponsored by the 4-P Festival, was held at Roly Berard's home on Sunday, September 22nd. Representatives from each event were invited and they discussed the past 4-P Festival at the evaluation meeting and made suggestions for next year. Annual meeting will be held October 7th at the Pine Falls School.

Thirty-two Brownies are registered this year. A big bouquet to the community of Pine Falls and Powerview for the bottles donated to the Brownies. They raised just over \$300.00.

Florence Beatty of Winnipeg, formerly of Pine Falls, was down in the area on September 16th and stayed with Margaret and Roger Perreux till September 19th and returned to Winnipeg. On the weekend of September 20th, Margaret and Roger Perreux and Alice LaFrance motored to Kenora, Ont., and visited with Margaret and Roger's son and daughter-in-law, Eddy and Diane Perreux, and Alice visited with her sister, Lorraine Moore, in Kenora. They had a nice weekend.

Spending the weekend of September 20th with Rene and Helen Tremblay were Brian and Suzanne Fey and Olivia Tremblay from Winnipeg.

Glen and Aggie Hibbert, Pat and Yvette Lemire, and Foz and Dodie Thomas were away for a few days on a camping trip at White Lake in the Whiteshell area.

Congratulations to Mrs. Eugenie Desites of St. Boniface, formerly of Powerview, who celebrated her 84th birthday on September 11th. A party was held at the Foyer St. Boniface — St. Boniface Home on Archibald St. on September 15th. Host and hostess were Lucien and Denise Dupont. About 30 people attended, relatives and friends, some from our area. Mrs. Jean Coulobme, Mrs. Walter Parke, Virginia St. Croix and Virginia's mother, Mrs. Florence Lavoie from Powerview attended the party. A nice lunch was served. This is the same party mentioned

at the beginning of this news that Alma and Ed Hebert from Pine Falls attended.

St. Georges Community Club are planning a Christmas bazaar for Sunday, November 17th from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community Club.

Charlie and Pearl Frederick were away for three weeks. They visited their daughter, Colleen, at Vancouver, B.C., and their daughter, Andrea, at Saskatoon, Sask. They also toured around various districts, Orchard Valley, Kamloops, and other resort areas. The weather wasn't too good.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Auld (nee Megan McLeod) on the arrival of their first born, Fraser McLeod Auld, on September 16th in Montreal. Mother and baby are doing well. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roly Berard and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Auld of Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Cy) Munday were in town for a while on Monday, September 23rd and during that time were able to see a few old friends.

Brock and Lenore Bartlett have returned from three weeks in North Bay area. They visited with their son and daughter-in-law and three granddaughters, Tom and Lynn Bartlett and their three daughters.

The weather has been very strange. I suppose we will soon be seeing hockey on TV, and the baseball world series.

Allister Rodger and his fiancée, Sue Mettyear, are out visiting with Allister's parents, Ian and Janet Rodger. They have just returned from touring Europe for three months. They first landed in London and stayed with Sue's parents at Portsmouth, Southern England. After seeing Winchester Cathedral and many old castles, they toured HMS Victory, the Flagship of Lord Nelson. Then they toured the Mary Rose — a ship belonging to King Henry VIII brought up from the ocean depths. From there it was over the White Cliffs of Dover, through Kent and up to London's sights. Then they travelled north to Scotland and had a family reunion with all his relatives. From there they were off to Strathclyde Park, Gorgon for the pipe band world championships. A Canadian band was 2nd which was an unbelievable feat. Then off to the Edinburgh Tatoo. From there they travelled down through Manchester,

Birmingham to Portsmouth and then went to Wales. They said this is one of the most beautiful country sides they had ever seen. They went to Abertan, which is where, 20 years ago, the side of a mountain slid down and buried a well school house which was in use at the time. There were rows of graves of small children. A very sad sight. Then they travelled to London for a few days and saw the Tower of London containing royal jewels, Buckingham Palace, etc. It was a very beautiful trip and they hope to do further travelling in the future.

On Tuesday, September 24th, 28 bridge players gathered at Laurence and Marium Frayne's summer cottage at White Mud Falls, enjoyed an afternoon of bridge and raised \$175.00 towards Pine Falls Personal Care future home. Highest score prize was won by Pearl Blakeman, 2nd prize — Jean Mitchell, 3rd prize — Ria Snell. Lowest score — Louise Willett. A bouquet to all the ladies for participating, and to Mary McLeod, June Siddall and Lenore Bartlett for their help. (Marium Frayne)

We would like to remind you of upcoming membership drive from October 1st — 15th. Canvassers will be coming to call on you. A bouquet to you for your help. Without our volunteers, we would be unable to provide the things we do for our local hospital, and with our new building coming up, they will need our help more than ever. Anyone who could help with knitting for our gift cupboard would be deeply appreciated.

Mrs. M. Hills, our special lady in charge of this would welcome a call from you. 367-8993. All canvassers will be treated to a luncheon following the membership drive, tentative date, October 29th at the Golden Leisure Club. Our regular monthly meetings are the 4th Tuesday at 2 p.m. in board room of Pine Falls Hospital. Please join us.

Visiting with Gordon and Laura Earle recently were Laura's brother and sister-in-law, Albert and Jeanne Johnston from Langley, B.C.

Ian and Janet Rodger went to Winnipeg and visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Maureen and Claude Vincent and also to their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Suzanne Rodger's home in Winnipeg. Ian and Janet's son Allister and his fiancée, Sue Mettyear, arrived by plane as mentioned in this news, and visiting in Pine Falls.

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## I've got news for you . . .

Paul Robson's name was on the lips of all Manitobans last November, for good reasons, but Mayor Bill Norrie of Winnipeg (ugh) wasn't listening. When the mayor, of all people, emceed a Blue Bomber luncheon not long ago, he kept referring to Paul Robson, which made him 0 to 4. The Paul everybody else knows isn't fat, isn't black, can't sing *Old Man River* and isn't dead, and wouldn't you think Mayor Norrie would know the difference...?

NHL referees will have to start spraying their tonsils, they'll be announcing penalties the way football referees do. This is one of the new gimmicks league MG's came up with not long ago and we can only hope the equipment works better in an arena than it does a stadium, where the success rate is 50-50...

Edmonton hockey fans are starting to look funny at their hockey heroes, possibly wondering what they're going to be when they grow up. In the last few months, Glen Anderson, Mark Messier and Dave Hunter have all become involved with the city cops, and they weren't just buying tickets to the Policeman's Ball. It's possible that success came too soon for some of the Oilers, and they can't handle it...

The Blue Bombers destroyed the Tiger-Cats in the 1984 Grey Cup, so they obviously had better players. So Dieter Brock, Felix Wright, Keith Baker and Ron Johnson of Hamilton try their luck in the NFL and make it, and meanwhile Aaron Brown and Delbert Fowler of Winnipeg strike out, and figure it out...

CBC wants Bomber centre John Bonk to audition as a football analyst, just in case, and it isn't a bad idea. Bonker is smart, articulate and has plenty of experience in front of a camera, seems to me he'd be a big winner, if and when he decides he's tired of looking at the world through his legs...

Out there in Calgary, old pal Earl Lunsford is busting a gut, trying to sell the Stampede to a community that turned against them quite a while ago. He may have trouble convincing the natives he's surrounded by outstanding young men, though, with Emanuel Tolbert facing an assault charge filed by Mrs. Tolbert and running back Lew Walker waiting for his day in court on not one, but two, indecent act raps...

NFL Today on CBS is the best football show on TV, if you ask me, and you'll notice they survived very nicely without Phyllis George. Phyllis is a dish, to be sure, but she never did find her niche in TV, in sport or news, so she must have gone back to being a wife, and how old-fashioned can you get...?

The Manitoba golf community will wish Terry Hashimoto the best of everything as he tries to make it as a pro, the kid's always been a credit to the game in this part of the world. On the other hand, the city golf pros may not be quite as magnanimous in their felicitations, if they even offered any, because Hash had, or has a bustling little sporting goods shop on the main drag and managed to undercut pro shop prices, and you must know how the pros felt about that...

Why, I wonder, does Jimmy Adelson of Cable Four in Fargo keep saying Bud Grant's the

luckiest coach in the business? He may be, keeping in mind that luck is the residue of preparation and perspiration, but it sounds more to me as if Bud didn't give Adelson the right answers to the wrong questions somewhere down the line and Jimmy hasn't forgotten...

Don't tell me Cliff Johnson was the only rightly designated hitter the Jays could get for the stretch run. He dogged it in Texas, scoffed beer in the clubhouse during a game and generally had the bad attitude, and for that, the Rangers, and now that the Jays are paying him something like 700 grand...

They're talking again about a Canadian professional soccer league, and they never learn. Just because we have a team going into the World Cup of soccer doesn't mean the game will be taking the country by storm. The game just won't sell in Canada, and I don't care what Uncle Vince says...

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## Seniors hold golf tournament

by G.O. Hansen  
The annual tournament of the Pine Falls Golf Club Seniors, (55 yrs. and over) was held on Sunday, September 22, 1985. Emcee for the day was Alf Burfoot (Victoria Beach and Winnipeg), assisted by Red Halpin. Mr. Burfoot was last year's tournament winner and this year's tournament organizer.

Twenty golfers participated. All received at least one prize. The winners were:  
**A group** — Ted Harrison, handicap 2, net score 36;  
**B group** — resulted in a tie between B. Dahl and R. Halpin, handicap 8, net score 34;  
**C group** — overall tournament winner and next year's tournament organizer G.O. Hansen, handicap 12, net score 32.

Dinner was served by Mrs. Dorothy Hollins and staff, and as usual enjoyed by all.

## Man found guilty of arson in may fire that cost \$333,000 to extinguish

by Noreen Ostash  
With the cost of forest fire suppression escalating to the hundreds of thousands of dollars on a regular basis, the Dept. of Natural Resources has welcomed the issuing of press releases regarding the court rulings on cases where people have been found guilty of starting fires which later turned into forest fires.

Department officials investigate fires and many times there are charges laid. The results of the court hearings are lost in the maze of paperwork and the public is not made aware that anything is done. It is hoped that the judges' decisions will act as a deterrent against those who choose to set or abandon fires in forested areas.

Mr. Justice Aubrey Hirschfeld will review the presentence report being prepared on Edward Simard, found guilty

of arson in a fire which destroyed 6800 hectares of prime timber valued at an estimated \$1,181,000 with suppression costs in excess of \$333,000 before passing sentence.

The fire, set on May 15th, 1985, during extreme fire hazard conditions, consumed an estimated 3500 acres of prime timber between 7:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. the next morning. At times during the blaze, the community of Manigotagan was considered in danger and over 100 men, skidders, bulldozers, helicopters and CL-215 water-bombers battled the blaze.

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# Reil remembered at Powerview Metis Days

The first annual Metis Days took place on Saturday and Sunday, September 28th and 29th, 1985, in the Powerview arena. From far and wide members of the Metis community came, at times in a trickle, at times in large droves, to celebrate this occasion. It was a very easy going affair without a regimented schedule.

Organizers Rhonda Houston, Stella Alex, and Phyllis and Isabel Simard feel that, consider-

ing they had six weeks to organize the entire event, it was successful.

Frank Malo's and Eileen Meade's bands drew good crowds on both Saturday's and Sunday's dances.

A square dance show, with the *Hollow Water Flyers*; a pie eating contest; and a talent show tied in with a jam session were some of the activities featured.

It was a modest but encouraging beginning for more Metis Days to follow.



Organizers of the 1st annual Powerview Metis Days in front of Louis Riel poster. Left to right: Rhonda Houston, Isabel Simard, Phyllis Simard and Stella Alex.

# Great Falls Women's Institute news

Our first fall meeting was held September 5th with 12 members present. Our president, Dorothy, chaired the meeting. Row call was very interesting with members bringing an item and speaking about it. All were different items from trips or gifts sent to them.

## Badminton

The Great Falls Community Hall is open every Sunday evening for badminton and games. Family badminton is from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. and adult mixed badminton is from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## Baking supplies and spice sale

Order forms will be distributed. All order forms must be turned in to Pat Kropp or Pat Lapka by October 25th.

## Whist drive and cribbage tournament

Our next whist drive and cribbage tournament will be a November 8th at 7:00 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

## 1985 book mart

The receipt from sales were almost \$117,000.00. \$15,000.00 for a palliative care unit in the new Children's Hospital, the balance to Children's Hospital Research Foundation for research into diseases of children. To all those who donated books towards this annual project it's greatly appreciated.

## Next meeting

Car Care for ladies, 7:30 p.m., October 3rd. Stuart Rowbottom, Lac du Bonnet will be instructing us. This will be held at the Manitoba Hydro garage, followed by our regular meeting in Great Falls Curling Club.

## Osborne House

Jean McKay will be guest speaker Monday, October 7 at 6:30, Pine Falls United Church. Jean will inform us of the services Osborne House provides for the abused women and children victims.



Pie eating contestant signals for a napkin at the Powerview Metis Days.

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# MRAC hosts gala weekend

## Travellers partake of food, clothing, colour and culture

by Noreen Ostash  
It was a gala weekend for the members and supporters of the Manitou Rapids Arts Council when the St. Georges Community Centre was converted into a first class tour around the world. Twelve pavilions, representing a portion of the ethnic groups in the Manitou Rapids Council's area, allowed travellers to partake of the food, clothing, colour and culture of each country. Over 240 guests made their way around Europe, into the Far East and Down Under.

The first stop was in India where Sultana Hussain, her daughter, and Mrs. Bimla Kaushal wearing saris of vibrant colours served their guests a dough pocket filled with potatoes, peas and spices and a sweet ball soaked in sauce. The importance of jewellery was evident and it was interesting to



Mrs. Klara Meszaros explains the origin of a Hungarian artifact at M.R.A.C.'s mini-folklorama held on September 27th in the St. Georges Community Centre.



Mrs. Bimla Kaushal, Sultana Hussain and daughter display saris from their native India.

learn that the women in each of the fourteen provinces in India wear their saris in a slightly different way, thus signifying where they are from and the language they speak. Sultana's wedding album was an education in cultural differences. Real marble, carved ivory and an inlaid music keyboard were only a portion of this interesting display. Next it was on to Greece, a country visited and enjoyed by Sheila Geer who had pictures of the ruins, the blue skies, interesting streets and sights of that warm Mediterranean land. Rice wrapped in grape leaves and marinated in olive oil were the taste tempter of that pavilion. Worry beads anyone? Sheila says that the men carry the smaller ones to run through their fingers to try to relax. The larger beads can be used for decoration. It was off to Hungary with Klara Meszaros where the vibrant colours of the flowers grown everywhere are reflected in the traditional costumes, the needlework, household decorations and inside their churches. Klara says that after a visit to Hungary, a Canadian household

looks very colourless and empty indeed. More food. This time two types of kolbassa, hot and mild. Again, the traditional dress tells the part of the country the wearer comes from. In Germany, haus frau Elisabeth Tibbetts-Grimm was serving a delightful gingerbread and raspberry jam slice combination while the Christmas pyramid, carved and assembled in the Black Forest turned with the heat of the candles. Pickled herring, a trademark of the Swedish people, topped a piece of flatbread for a special treat. Swedish meatballs, and cookies pressed with a hundred year old cookie press were less nippy, but equally as good. Mrs. Loreen Carlson and Barbara Mitchell shared their pride in coming from Sweden and their determination to keep this minority culture alive and well in

A quick flight to Australia surrounded visitors with self-insulating bamboo vessels, a kangaroo hide stock whip, boomerangs and the chance to wear a stockman's hat or a cozy woolen hat with a jaunty peak. Australian opals set in an East Indian setting with rubies was an intriguing piece of jewellery. The heavy hard wood of the mulga tree is now a rare commodity in Australia. An unusually dense wood which grows slowly in dry climates, it has been indiscriminately cut. Fruit cocktail, raisins and currents are popular exports from down under. Mrs. Dorothy Gregory of Victoria Beach was the guide there.

The soul stirring music allowed visitors to the Fort Alexander pavilion to visualize the dancers wearing the vibrantly coloured bustles and the dance dresses. Martha Prince's handwork keeps the traditional beaded leather and cloth jingle dance dresses available for the pow-wows that bring dancers from all across the country. Mocassins, mukluks, a headdress worn by the chief, a papoose carrier, arrowheads, models of the various types of tepees and teepees, prints done by artists from the reserve, jewellery and the ever popular bannock were all there for the visitor to see.

Roxanna Blaauw shared her spicy taco chips and dip with visitors to the Latin American pavilion. Then it was upstairs to Israel where lessons on the language were in progress and a scenic tour via video could be taken with Perry and Bella Chochinov. Candelabrum, books, and a richly decorated dress were among the many things on display. The rich honey cake was a treat for a sweet tooth while the powerful music of that country filled the room. So was the cream fudge set out



The North American Native Pavilion showed wide variety of costumes and artifacts at the "mini-folklorama".

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- October 3 — 1:30 a.m. Allard Library in St. Georges. Storytime for pre-schoolers.
- October 6 — 1:00 p.m. starting. Pine Falls golf course. General meeting and closing day mixed golf tournament.
- October 7 — 6:30 p.m. United Church Hall in Pine Falls. Speaker — Mrs. Jeanne McKay; topic — abused women and children. Hosted by United Church women. All welcome.
- October 7 — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Powerview School. Typing 102, 202.
- October 7 — 7:30 p.m. Allard Library in St. Georges. Adult creative crafts.
- October 9 — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Powerview School. Enjoying art with your child.
- October 10 — 7:00 p.m. Pine Falls School. Pine Falls Home and School Association.
- October 10 — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Powerview School. Basic French (beginners).
- October 10 — 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Powerview School. General education development.
- October 12 — 7:30 p.m. Pine Falls School. Puppet theatre — The Nightingale.
- October 13 — Bowling league registration, 367-8376.
- October 15 — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Powerview School. Photography.
- October 15 — 7:30 p.m. Allard Library in St. Georges. Judge Kimelman — hosted by W.R.W.I.
- October 16 — 7:00 p.m. Anola Community Hall. Special olympics meeting.

## Pineview Ringette starts fourth season

Ringette was started in 1963, by the late Sam Jacks of North Bay, Ontario, with assistance from Northern Ontario recreation directors. They were trying to start an activity which would excite the girls and boys and add to their growth and development as hockey was doing for the boys. They succeeded!

It was to be a team sport. Given our frozen, winter homeland, it was important to be an ice sport. It was essential that all players participate both in terms of playing time and the opportunity to participate; thus the mandatory participation rule, passing across blue lines and zone play. Some of the original rules may seem a little out of step with these times; but in 1963 girls participating in team sports was just beginning. But no body contact and plenty of skating were the ingredients which attracted many young girls to this sport.

What they didn't envision was the excitement of tournament, both house league and competitive; the provincial and national championships; and the opportunity to make friends throughout the province and country. Nor did they foresee the army of volunteers throughout the country willing to become involved with this exciting game for girls.

The philosophy of the game of ringette is to ensure the healthy, well-being of every player, participation, a fun atmosphere, no intentional body contact, equal

opportunity, sportsmanship recognition, goodwill and friendship.

The Pineview Ringette Association is commencing its fourth year of operation and we are anticipating more growth, excitement and participation from the girls. The executive for the

1985-86 season are: president Mary Power, vice-president Wayne Martin, past president Richard Fenez, secretary Sharon Cyr, treasurer Susan Lazaruk, registrar Linda Wilcott, referee in chief J.L. Guay, player development Alain Grenier, coach development Judy Fenez,

fund-raising Brenda Guay, equipment manager Roger Tardiff. Registration is being held at the Pine Falls Arena, October 1, 1985 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. We welcome your participation, views and suggestions. We are looking forward to an exciting season.



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<p>OCT. 24, 25, 26, 27 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>THE STORY THAT TOUCHED THE WORLD <b>E.T.</b> THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL MANITOBA FILM CLASSIFICATION MATURE Suitable family viewing</p>	<p>OCT. 31, NOV. 1, 2, 3 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>He always wanted to be special... but he never expected this!</p> <p><b>Teen Wolf</b> A NEW COMEDY STARRING MICHAEL FOX OF "BACK TO THE FUTURE"</p>

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## Managing your money by Harry Mardon

The recent collapse of the Edmonton-based Canadian Commercial Bank is a harsh reminder of that old Latin axiom: *caveat emptor* (let the buyer beware).

People and organizations who deposited money in the failed bank don't have much to worry about. The federal government has promised they will be fully recompensed, even if their bank deposits exceeded the \$60,000-per-account guarantee under the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation (CDIC) program.

The real losers will be those individuals and groups who were shareholders of the bank. It appears that their shares are now worthless. There's no insurance program to reimburse shareholders for any loss suffered on an investment.

This incident drives home forcibly the point that when you buy shares of a company, you do so at your own risk.

An 84 year old Winnipeg man learned this lesson in a financial-

ly painful way when the Canadian Commercial Bank collapsed. Early last year he cashed in \$30,000 worth of Canada Savings Bonds, his life savings, and used \$25,000 of it to buy shares of the bank. He claims he did this only on the advice of a stockbroker.

According to the man, he was told that because of tax credits available on the bank stock issue, his investment would generate an 18 percent rate of return.

Now, of course, he has a zilch return and has lost his \$25,000 original investment. He cannot even claim any of his loss as a capital loss when he makes out his 1985 income tax return.

Under the terms of the new federal budget, the best he can do is add his \$25,000 capital loss to his lifetime capital gains tax exemption of \$500,000. That means he'd be entitled to a \$525,000 exemption, for what that's worth. (Nothing, if it's true he only has \$5,000 left from his life savings and has no other major assets).

The moral of this story is that you should protect your capital by diversifying your investments. You can do this either directly, through building your own portfolio of company stocks, or through an investment fund which provides a diversified portfolio of shares. There is safety in numbers.

This rule is especially important for elderly persons. Once you reach retirement age you should seek the advice of a professional financial planner, in order to protect the value of your accumulated wealth — whatever the amount. The less you have, the greater need to minimize the risk exposure of your money.

Some people are authors of their own misfortune. They are either gullible and become involved with unscrupulous people representing new, financially weak companies; or they become overly greedy.

The cardinal rule to follow is don't have anything to do with a financial services company or broker with a short track record.



By Fred McGuinness

## neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

### Write a letter

Do you yearn for big power? Care to rock the reeve? Stun the council? Change the world?

Well, I know the medium for you. Write a letter to the editor. In front of me, as I scribble, are several hundred letters to editors. Each of them delivers a message, but only a few of them rate that coveted A-plus.

But, good, bad or awful, they have popular appeal. Each year for my journalism class, I collect fresh readership preference statistics; each year letters head the list. Nothing ranks with them in that category, "always read."

Want your letter to work? Strive for a positive, assured tone. You deliver a more powerful message, I believe, if you

keep the negative thoughts under control. At all costs, avoid the whines and the sarcasm. They turn people off, which is not likely to be your goal.

Many letters are written by those who plead special causes, for or against abortion, pornography, or capital punishment. Some of our citizens must write letters for a hobby. With those new postal rates in effect, you care a lot when you shovel out the mail at 34 cents per.

### Letters teach of changing social values

Do I have favorites? Absolutely. My preference is for those letters, alas too rare, in which someone takes to print to express personal gratitude for neighborliness, or especial public service. There's an example of this in the *Melville Advance*. A thoughtful couple who were treasuring a thousand awakened memories thank the committee which produced the local history book.

Letters to editors teach me a lot about changing social values. One in the *Brooks Bulletin* puzzles over a telling contrast. There are "manicured" grass greens on the golf course while nearby the cemetery doesn't even have weeds on its "barren face."

At Swan River the *Times and Star* carries a complaint about the carnival personnel, who were rated as dirty and unkempt.

At Vermillion, the *Standard* carries a suggestion that local elections be declared invalid if less than 50 percent of the voters turn out.

Here's a popular topic; a letter in the *Bow Island Commentator* complains about a favorite gripe of mine — cyclists on sidewalks.

Letters express civic pride. Readers of the *Shaunavon Standard* are asked why they should fluoridate their water. After all, the CPR many years ago rated Shaunavon's water the purest on CP lines.

Political parties know the value of letters in newspapers, and they use them. A month ago, a score of weeklies carried letters from Western Canada Concept setting out their position on western independence.

Never overlook heritage. There's a reminder of this in the *Neepawa Press*. A writer wants to save an abandoned school, but, alas, it's too late.

You name a topic, and some time each year someone writes on its behalf. There are coop defenders and coop detractors. Writers are for and against every political party. A growing number of letters oppose smoking in public places.

I have an abounding respect for letter-writers, even when I disagree with their opinions. Canada needs more of them as we search for a new national goal.

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(Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

## Puppet theatre coming to Pine Falls

by Sheilagh Geer

Turkey and pumpkin pie won't be the only treats for the children this Thanksgiving. The Manitou Rapids Arts Council is presenting the Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre's production of *The Nightingale* at the Pine Falls School on Saturday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. The Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre (founded in Ottawa by the husband and wife team of John Nolan and Kathy MacLellan) combines puppetry, storytelling and live music to create innovative, imaginative plays for family audiences.

*The Nightingale* is based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale of ancient China. This exotic fantasy makes use of Oriental traditions and music to create an enchanting entertainment that has appeal for all ages. The gently poetic production has the delicate beauty of an Oriental painting.

Forget the weather outside and step into the world of magic for an hour. You'll find it a delightful experience.

The company appeared at Contact Manitoba in May and captivated the entire audience. It is so different from the run of the mill children's entertainment that it's hard to describe. Come and see for yourself.



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## Abitibi-Price celebrate 500 tonnes production

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chairs and tables. Butch Boisvert received a standing ovation for having painted all the signs.

The Ol' Kings hockey team tended the bar efficiently, attired in most appropriate dress of black and white and bow tie. They are

pro's. Mr. Sonny Sleeman, proprietor of Chicken Delight, deserved praise for performing a miracle in serving a delicious supper for this vast crowd.

To the tunes of the *Hillman Express* people danced till the wee hours of the morning.

### It did not seem like 30 years ago

In leaving, somebody commented, "It sure did not seem like 30 years ago," perhaps referring to the fact that atmosphere and congeniality have not changed all that much.



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# Youth centre for St. Georges

by **Loreen Carlson**  
 On Tuesday, October 15, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Allard reading room in St. Georges, the Winnipeg River W.I. will host speaker Judge Edwin C. Kimelman. Hon. Judge Kimelman of Family Court will be explaining the Young Offenders Act, a timely subject in this, the International Year of the Youth.  
 Recently at our September 17 meeting, the W.I. guest speaker was Marilyn Zarecki, home economist from Beausjour. She spoke on the many aspects of youth. Fears of unemployment

were uppermost in their minds. A survey was done recently to assess the most important person in a youth's life. First on their list was friends (71%), farther down the ladder was "mother," followed closely by "father". Marilyn gave us an insight into the many pressures on the youth of today, ranging from (suicides) inadequate, peer pressure, divorce and or single parent problems to choosing careers in today's society.

The W.R.W.I. extend an invitation to all who are interested in hearing Judge Kimelman speak on the Young Offenders Act to join us Tuesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Allard reading room, St. Georges, Man.

# Why not take up 5-pin bowling?

by **Pete Richardson**  
 Tired of housework? Good — take up five pin bowling. Relax for two hours and enjoy a sport. Kids driving you nuts? Take up five pin bowling. Relax — you owe it to yourself (break-away). Better still, bring the kids along on a fun weekend of bowling. Bowl weekends with the kids and your husband or wife. One of the few sports that allows family participation. Come on kids, bring your parents out, we can't all be hockey players, etc.  
 Tired of watching the "idiot box" (T.V.)? You should be. Take up five pin bowling, join a league or bowl for fun on the weekends. Better still, bowl a few games and if you want to rent a movie, you can do this on your way out of the bowling lanes at the Chateau Video Rentals. Then decide which is better — bowling or watching movies.  
 Afraid people are going to laugh at you because you feel you are a terrible bowler and will not have a high average — who cares — have fun, relax. We can't all be great. Come out and

# JUDGE EDWIN C. KIMELMAN TO SPEAK ON YOUNG OFFENDERS ACT

by **R. Bouvier, president St. Georges Community Club Inc.**  
 The board of directors of the St. Georges Community Club, Inc. have obtained funds to start a "Youth Club" in the area through the International Youth Year office.  
 A general meeting of all interested parties will be held in the St. Georges Community Hall on October 7, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the proposed program.  
 Guest speakers from the International Youth Year office in Winnipeg will be in attendance to inform the assembly of the program and answer questions.  
 The "Youth Club" would be accessible to all persons between the ages of 15 and 24. Programs will hopefully be made available to the younger age group once the club is organized and

watch some of your better bowlers "screw up".  
 Remember, bowling is for all ages from two to ninety-two. Also remember that you will never know how great you are until you try and persevere. Come out and give it your best shot! (This challenge is from the president of the Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League — Peter Richardson.)

# Request for variances raises tempers in council chambers

by **Pyteke Blauw**  
 It all started so quiet at the L.G.D. of Alexander regular meeting on Tuesday evening, September 24th, 1985.  
 With Reeve Thompson presiding, the councillors decided on the workings of the office computer and who of the councillors would go to a computer course; when and why to put gravel in the fishpond; and which culverts needed repair. The fencing in of a nuisance site as well as the disappearance of stop signs were also discussed.

**Public hearing**  
 Around 8 o'clock approximately 15 cottage owners from the Hillside Beach area walked in to address the matter of variances regarding lot sizes.  
 Walter Chomichuk, owner of Lot 3 on Burgy Lane in Hillside

Beach, has requested permission from council to divide this lot in three sections. This was not a matter of re-zoning, but of variance.

Spokesperson for the contesters, Mrs. June Kibsey, mentioned the narrow access road, implying that Mr. Chomichuk was using crown land as a parking lot.

It all boiled down to the fear of the neighboring cottage owners, that in granting the variation, the use of the foot path, which for years has gone over the property of Mr. Chomichuk, would be cut off.

Chomichuk was asked to consider an easement pertaining to this small section of his property, for use of a footpath. He consented. Variation was awarded. The request from Mr. Maryk in regards to road closing and

buying the adjoining property received first hearing and will be forwarded to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Messner's request for a variance was deferred till Councillor Eisler would visit the property. It concerns the position of a deck, which is 1 1/2 feet over the 15 feet free space of the property. The neighbor, Mr. Pauls, made strong allegations to council in regards to people building without a proper building permit. Pauls felt that his property would substantially depreciate in value if the deck was allowed to remain in its present location.

**Police report**  
 When David McKenzie, constable for the beaches during the summer months, rose to give his report, tempers had sufficiently cooled down. Most people had left.

Constable McKenzie, reported a quiet summer, which he attributed to the dismal weather conditions this summer.

No complaints regarding the police force had been received by either council or the force itself. McKenzie's and his colleagues' knowledge of C.P.R. had come to good use when its application saved the life of at least one resident in the beaches area. Knowledge of life saving techniques for the police force out there is of utmost importance due to the distances involved in recruiting ambulances (Pine Falls and Selkirk).

Some problems in regards to speeding cars were cited on Albert and Hillside Beach. The absence of radar control makes it impossible for the police to lay charges. A matter which council has to deal with in the next year.

Mckenzie reported a successful motor bike rally, which he had organized on the Labor Day weekend on Potteryfield. Council would have liked to have known about it in order to attend.

# Arts Council holds wine and cheese party

A transformation from a desert to a cultural garden were the words Max Bossi chose to describe the affect the Manitou Rapids Arts Council has had on the community over the past four years.

Bossi was speaking to the members from the business community and local municipal councils when the Arts Council hosted a wine and cheese party at the St. Georges Community Club Friday evening.

The evening gave the Arts Council an opportunity to thank their major contributors and to let them know of the new reading room at the library, of the excellent background music provided by the members of the Quartessence, and the vision people have in the area that would see an Arts Centre built to house many of the artistic activities in the community. A feasibility study is being done in this regard by Heather Jansen, and Bossi hopes to see the vision become a reality.

Speaking of the arts as a meaningful ingredient in the social life of a community, Bossi said that artists take us all out of our conventional shell and elevate the human spirit. The arts are an ennobling tool which cap-

provide the facilities at no charge. We require volunteers to assist in organizing the "Youth Club" and hopefully the youth will operate the club from there on.

If additional information is required before the meeting, please feel free to contact me at 367-8234 or 367-2235.

Please attend the meeting, bring a friend and your children. Coffee, juice and refreshments will be served.

# Church Directory

**St. Theresa Church Pine Falls**  
 Sunday  
 10:30 a.m. — Mass  
 4:30 p.m. — Mass

**Pine Falls United Church Pine Falls**  
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 Pastor

Sunday  
 11:00 a.m. — Worship  
 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School, children 5-10 years old  
 11:00 a.m. — Nursery Class, children under 5 years of age  
 12:00 noon — Fellowship and coffee hour

Every Tuesday  
 3:45 p.m. — Senior Sunday School Classes

# Brownies and Guides news

**Commissioner:** Doxie Dowling.  
**Leaders for Brownies:** Brown Owl Marlene Watson; Fawny Owl Corinne Fissette; Snowy Owl Deb Legasse; full-time helpers Edith Bourgeois, Gloria Lafreniere, Monique Hawramk, Susan Gauthier; part-time helper Christy Power; badge tester Yvette Gelinas.  
**Guide Leaders:** Guider Doxie Dowling; assistant Guiders Anne Boisvert, Danny Gelinas, Elaine Pinnell, Dorinda Watson, Marilyn Cyr, Marcel Guay, Lynda Nault, Deb Lagasse and Corinne Fissette. A very big Brownie thanks to Andre Lafreniere and Pat Watson for doing extra duty in collecting and returning last minute bottles "above and beyond the call of duty!"  
 We are looking forward to a fun-filled year and ask parents for support in our programmes. If there are any questions or concerns, please contact Judy Fenez, Doxie Dowling or Marlene Watson.

**Brownie news**  
 The Brownies are proud to announce the addition of two more girls plus another leader — our total number of girls is now 32, and our new full-time leader is Susan Gauthier.

A big bouquet to all the people of Powerview and Pine Falls for contributing to the bottle drive. We raised a total of \$325.00. This was better than we

had expected — so thanks to our community for your support. Sorry to the Rock area, as we did not canvass there due to an oversight on Brown Owls' part, but you can be sure we will cover your area next year!

Also, I cannot close without thanking the parents who came out to drive cars and haul bottles around. A special Brownie thanks to Andy Russell, Cheryl Boisvert, Danny Gelinas, Elaine Pinnell, Dorinda Watson, Marilyn Cyr, Marcel Guay, Lynda Nault, Deb Lagasse and Corinne Fissette. A very big Brownie thanks to Andre Lafreniere and Pat Watson for doing extra duty in collecting and returning last minute bottles "above and beyond the call of duty!"  
 Thanks again parents for your support — we couldn't have done it without you.

**Aim**  
 The aim of the Girl Guides of Canada - Guides du Canada is to provide opportunities to help girls become responsible, resourceful, and happy members of society.

**Objectives**  
 The objectives are established in order to fulfill the aim of the Girl Guides of Canada - Guides

du Canada. They apply to all sections of the organization with varying degrees of emphasis and provide an opportunity for girls to:

1. Develop personal values and respect for self and others;
2. Develop respect for nature and the order of things;
3. Have new experiences and outdoor adventure;
4. Make friends and have fun;
5. Achieve a sense of well-being;
6. Learn the importance of decision-making;
7. Function in small groups;
8. Achieve a sense of pride in accomplishment;
9. Acquire practical and leadership skills;
10. Develop their ability and willingness to help.

**Programme**  
 The programme has the same objectives for the Guides as for the Brownies, the Pathfinders, the Rangers and the Cadets. The objectives are the same but the methods vary according to the ages of the girls, taking into account their particular levels of social, emotional, and physical maturity. The programmes are mapped out along four pathways: camping and outdoors, community, home, world.

The following is a quotation from the "Introduction" of the first Rules for Guiding in Great Britain, June 1916. It describes Guiding as, "a jolly game largely played in the out-of-doors — where Guiders and Guides can go adventuring together as older and younger sisters picking up health and happiness, handcraft and helpfulness, through camping and hiking and the study of nature".

# 4-P Festival wrap-up

by **Marla Stovin-Myers Nominating Committee**

Sunday, September 22, 1985, saw the wrap-up of the 1985 4-P Festival, as people from the various events met to evaluate the Festival and offer suggestions for next year. Approximately 18 people enjoyed an informal barbecue at the home of Roland Berard, 4-P president. The general consensus was that the 4-P weekend was a great success. The enthusiasm shows that next year will be better than ever.

However, to make that hap-

pen we need people to volunteer their time to help organize the festival. The 4-P Festival is an incorporated non-profit organization, which needs a governing board of twelve people. We have eight people who are willing to sit on the board. We need four more people to make our board complete. Why not join us and have your ideas become part of an entertaining family weekend?  
 The 4-P Festival annual general meeting will be held October 7, 1985, at 7:30 in the Pine Falls School. Please come out and lend your support.

# HOME & SCHOOL ASSOC. NEWS

by **Marg Boyko**  
 The Pine Falls Home and School Association presents the October program — "Meet the Teacher" and "Your Children's School Curriculum."  
 Meet your child's teacher. Ask whatever questions you want which pertain to the curriculum. See teachers' displays of texts and work to be covered in the

school year.  
 Home and School memberships will also be available.  
**Date:** Thursday, October 10, 1985.  
**Time:** 7:00 p.m.  
**Place:** Pine Falls School (individual classrooms).  
 Coffee will be served in main entrance. Please attend.

**PINE FALLS FIVE PIN BOWLING LEAGUE STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st**

Phone complete teams or individual names into one of the following executive: Pete Richardson 367-8376, Jeanette Doyle 367-2204, Lyle Veite 367-2339 or Don Powell 367-2712.

**FEES:** \$18.00 per member for the year (this covers prize money and handicap fee) collected the first week of bowling. The Chateau charges \$3.00 per week for the 3 games of bowling. Anyone wishing to join the league as a spare, pays a \$5.00 fee the first time they bowl.

**Cut-off date for entries is: Sunday, October 13th. ENTER EARLY — AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!**

**Rag & Bone Puppel Theatre**  
 presents  
**THE NIGHTINGALE**  
 from the story by Hans C. Andersen  
**DATE:** Saturday, October 12th, 1985 **TIME:** 7:30 p.m.  
**PLACE:** Pine Falls Auditorium  
**TICKETS:** Available at Arts Council's office and at the door  
**ADMISSION:** Adults \$3.00; Children up to age 13 — \$2.00  
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