



The great gray owl

Dr. Bob Nero holds a great gray owl which was found in the Broadlands. The bird was injured and could no longer survive in the wild. Presently it makes its home in the Assiniboine Zoo. See story on page 10.

Picture courtesy of Al Pedra

Baseball diamond named after Leonard Rupert

With the World Cup behind us; effectively closing the 1985 baseball season, it would seem the right time to pay tribute to a baseball player and fan, who is no longer in our midst.

Leonard Rupert died at the age of 61 in June 1985. Leonard, who was employed in the groundwood at Abitibi-Price, was an ardent baseball player and fan.

When the new baseball diamond, south of Hwy. 11, between Powerview and Pine Falls became operational, the local baseball players suggested to name it after Leonard.

According to the baseball players this would show appreciation for the years Leonard spent coaching and training many men, women and children in this fine summer sport. When Rupert stopped coaching he umpired.

The official dedication of the baseball field took place in July 1985. Since then many people have driven by the field and perhaps wondered about the new sign swinging on the fence.

The Pine Falls Recreation Association paid towards the construction and placement of the sign.

Aside from baseball, Len loved music. He played guitar and organized many talent shows in conjunction with local radio stations. His favourite team was the St. Louis Cardinals, which unfortunately did not do so well last Sunday.

Here follows a poem in memory of Len Rupert, written by Bruce Romano shortly after Leonard's death:

The Umpire

He stood behind the catcher
His body neatly bent.
The ball it came
The batter swung
Away the ball was sent.
But as he ran
The ump called,
Foul ball! Foul ball! Foul ball!
He knew the game, Len Rupert did.

And he was usually there.
He'd call a strike
He'd call a ball.
As he was pretty fair.
He loved the kids
He loved the game
The good Lord took him
What a shame!

And if there's a ball in Heaven
We know where Len will be
He'll be behind the catcher
His count is 0 and three.

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New fishery quota system introduced for Lake Winnipeg

by Pyteke Blaauw

Commercial fishermen on Lake Winnipeg in general have greeted the new quota system positively.

The new system, called Quota Entitlement will be introduced this fall and winter and will become operational next spring.

Quotas become transferrable

Under the old quota allocation system, in operation since 1972, fishing licenses and quotas went hand in hand. When a fisherman decided to retire, or had his license suspended, his quota also returned to the Fishery Branch. The Fishery Branch then decided, using a point system, to whom this quota would go.

With the introduction of the "Quota Entitlement", fishermen amongst themselves decide where the quotas go.

The fishing industry on Lake Winnipeg is Manitoba's largest and commercially most viable. It provides about 800 fishermen with a livelihood.

There are twelve community licensed areas around Lake Winnipeg. Victoria Beach is area number twelve. Manigotagan is eleven. Within each community licensed area, individual fishing licenses are given out.

A fisherman who wants to retire from commercial fishing can now sell his quota, together

with his equipment to a family member or his next door neighbour, whatever the case may be.

There are three fishing seasons in Lake Winnipeg: fall — from Sept. 1 - October 30; winter — Nov. 1 to March 31; and spring — which runs from early May until mid-July. Each season requires a license. Each season has a quota.

According to Brian Monsen, representative of the Victoria Beach area on the provincial fishery advisory board, the introduction of the Quota Entitlement, will benefit the industry. The licenses and the quotas will become more cohesive and therefore more viable.

Says Sherman Fraser, Fisheries extension officer for the province of Manitoba, which falls under the jurisdiction of Natural Resources, "When a seller and a buyer for a fishing quota have filed an application it will still have to be approved by the Fisheries Branch". Quotas can only be transferred between seasons, not during fishing seasons. There also will be a "cooling off" period (fourteen days) in which time either the prospective seller or buyer can annul the proposed deal.

The Department of Fisheries will not become involved with pricing the quotas. The price for a quota will be established on the

open market place. The Manitoba Agricultural Credit Corporation will undoubtedly establish a gauge.

Lake Winnipeg is the first and at the moment the only fishing area where the "quota entitlement" will take effect. Lake Winnipeg is considered an ideal situation since it carries a "lake quota".

According to Mr. Monsen, the economic prospects for commercial fishermen on Lake Winnipeg is quite strong. Especially with the new quota system which should result in centralizing the available quotas, which will significantly improve the income opportunities.

Speaking on behalf of the Victoria Beach commercial fishermen, Mr. Monsen voiced two areas of concern in terms of the future for this catch area:

- a) The Garrison Diversion project, which, if it would be executed as planned would effectively wipe out commercial fishing in the south basin of Lake Winnipeg;
- b) The possible pollution threats as coming from the Abitibi-Price paper mill in Pine Falls. For example, the Traverse Bay area used to be good fishing grounds. It is now virtually non-existent. Fish do not like to swim in bark and general debris. They just move!

LEONARD RUPERT MEMORIAL PARK



A genuine tribute to a devoted fan

This sign adorns the baseball field south of Hwy. 11 between Powerview and Pine Falls. A genuine tribute to a devoted baseball fan.

Letters to the Editor

Abitibi Price sets the record straight

Abitibi-Price
October 25, 1985
Dear Mrs. Blaauw:
Re: Issue No. 8, Article *Abitibi-Price Criticized for Logging Operations in Wilderness Park*

There are several mistakes and misquotes in your article that I feel impelled to set straight.

Harvesting Plans

Page 4
"Abitibi-Price plans...In looking at the map one can see that the two designated areas are relatively small." The two areas on the map are areas where log-

ging may be permitted at some time in the future. The actual area approved for the 1985-86 winter harvesting is a small circled area north of Kautunigan Lake included at the north-west corner at the hatched area. The actual harvested area will probably be less than 100 hectares this winter.

Abitibi Support the Park

First paragraph is excellent. Last statement in the second paragraph should read, "...and only a small portion of that 30% is left in the allowable cut for Abitibi-Price."

Pensioner suggests Pioneer Day

The Winnipeg River Review
Pine Falls, Manitoba

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing my article re: Manigotagan. We pensioners have nothing to do and all day to do it in. That's why we get nothing done, at least I don't. I'm told day by day to take it easy and I heed the warning. I do a lot of reminiscing of days gone by.

The other day I said to a friend, "They have Mother's Day, Father's Day, Labour Day and Thanksgiving, why not have a Pioneer's Day?" How about it folks? Who will carry the 'torch'?

I think some of these men of St. Georges, who are 'beyond the sunset' now should be remembered.

E.M. Bouvier, first of all comes to mind. He made St. Georges in my opinion. My heart gets warm every time I think of him, his lovely wife and fine family, which he raised by honest toil. He gave me credit in the dirty thirties without me asking for it, and that sealed a friendship for life.

Then we had E. Boulet, the blacksmith. Mr. Minard, the blindman who had not seen me for a long time. As least he said so. I used to buy blindcraft brooms from him. Best corn brooms ever made.

Then we had the Duponts on our side of the river: Ephrem, son Albert my best friend. Osiyas, Tom, Reimie, Matt Arthur Vincent — all good neighbours.

New Year's Day 1916 H. Francois and I walked from the Broadlands to St. Georges to get the mail. The post office was located in the Chevrefil's farm-

house. We rested and talked for awhile.

Then the Chevrefils went into another room and came back with Jan de Kuyper's Dutch gin, and gave us a snort for the road.

I understand St. Georges is due for their 100 anniversary. Some say this year, others say it's next.

Let's make it an event to remember!
Sincerely
Julius Anderson

FOCUS ON

Buying running shoes

by Marilyn Zarecki
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There are basically three types of runners on the market: jogging shoes, court shoes and all purpose runners. The amount of time running shoes are worn and the activities for which they are used will determine what shoe to buy.

Jogging shoes are for running. They are flexible at the ball of the foot, but rigid in the shank and heel sections. Look for crepe or gum rubber soles which are wider than the upper to give stability. The heel should be slightly higher than the ball of the foot and have a rigid cup to cradle the heel. Few seams in the lining and padding in the foot will make the shoes comfortable to wear.

Tennis or court shoes have flat rubber soles with an indented S pattern to aid gripping. Better ones have two flat shoes glued together for extra cushioning. The upper is also well padded.

In the next paragraph, either you or I are out a zero. "For example, in an area of 10,000 acres, you can cut 100 acres annually (1%)." Not 1,000 acres as printed.

Alternatives

My reference to "token logging" was not to the areas negotiated with the Forestry Branch in Western Manitoba to replace lost volume from Atikaki, but to the small logging operation that would be left within the park area.

1. "Employment opportunities in cutting will be reduced..." (not cease)

Main logging takes place in the winter

This heading implies that some logging takes place besides winter. This is false — the only operations will be in mid-winter.

I appreciate your editorial rights to write the story of Atikaki Park as you see it, but I hope that you can correct the above errors in the next issue.

Yours truly,
T.H. Peacock
Divisional Forester

The Book Nook

by Mona Bossi

Last week's activities were highlighted by the unique talents of Mrs. Jean Chychaluk. She introduced the children to the world of ceramics at the evening craft class and thrilled the four-year-olds from "Le Petit Soleil" with a Hallowe'en afternoon complete with a Jack o' lantern, masks and candy. Your time and efforts are greatly appreciated, Jean.

Maureen Fleming (our head librarian), Roslyn Burt, Fran Thompson and yours truly attended the Public Library Services fall seminar in Portage la Prairie for two days last week along with 100 participants from libraries across the province. It was a concentrated two days beginning with the Wednesday evening's preview of the latest children's films available through Public Library Services (PLS).

Thursday was concerned mainly with suggestions, practical ideas and concerns expressed on a variety of subjects related to branch and main libraries, displays, volunteer groups and friends of the library. With the help of Fran's photography as visual backup I felt very proud

to be asked to speak on the achievements of our "friends of the library" group — there are many libraries not quite as fortunate as we are with community support. We were then taken on a tour of Portage la Prairies' public library and ended the evening with a "buzz" seminar of individual airing of queries and positive suggestions.

Friday was an excellent day, but with difficult choices to make on the presentations available. I attended the session on Canadian children's literature and it brought home the vital need to promote and encourage the works of Canadian authors. There will be some practical use made of this — the library. The final presentation was a time management course with ways and means of making use of your time. This seminar was the largest held by PLS so far and was a great opportunity to meet other people involved with libraries throughout the province and to share thoughts and ideas and return full of zip and zest and eager to implement them.

Dates to remember

In the reading room: **Thursday, October 31st** — no children crafts — reason Hallowe'en.

Invited on **Saturday, November 2nd** at 10:30 p.m., Dorinda Watson will be showing all children ages eight and up how to make felt Christmas tree ornaments. Please bring cloth and a pair of good scissors.

Thursday, November 7th at 10:00 a.m. (please note new time) — story hour for pre-schoolers.

Thursday, November 7th at 7:00 p.m. children's crafts with Liz Laurille. Please remember all the children's crafts will be held at the St. Georges Community Club bazaar on Sunday, November 17th, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. for the Library Allard table.

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Pine Falls & District news

by Jean Velle 367-2339

Greetings from the Papertown and District. On October 12th, Cheryl and Ritchie Purvis and children, Jane and Robert, from Brandon, Man., were out to visit with Cheryl's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Patterson, at Pineview Lodge and to have Rev. Canon J.W. Whitford baptize Robert. Later they joined others in the Pineview Lodge for a lovely Thanksgiving dinner put on by Annie Patterson's granddaughter, Sandra Romano and others. There were 18 who attended including Audrey and Ken Stein from Winnipeg and Beulah and Walter Fedun from Thunder Bay, Ont., Mrs. Patterson's daughters.

Lawrence and Beth Frederick were away to their cottage at Wallace Lake for six months, and have now returned home in Pine Falls.

Irvin Kolesnik from Prince George, B.C., spent five days visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary Kolesnik.

Visiting with Wallace and Adeline Kein were Wallace's brother and sister-in-law, Ron and Sharon Kein, from Winnipeg, and Wallace and Ron's mother, Mrs. Kein, from Transcona.

St. Theresa's Parish held a delicious supper at the Legion Hall on Sunday, October 20th, with several people attending. The food was donated by the parish ladies.

Herb and Renate Johnson were away for thirteen days recently. They motored to Regina, Sask., and visited with Herb's sister, then went to Calgary, Alta., and visited with his sister, and on to Kamloops, B.C., to visit another sister, and then to Vancouver, B.C., to visit his brother. They also went to Victoria. They had a very nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Normand of Pine Falls attended the wedding of their son, Lyle, to Barbara Watson in the St. James Anglican Church at Swan River, Man., on October 12th, with Rev. Wright officiating in a double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Bowman Legion Hall. Attending were Lyle's brothers and sisters, Marcel Coss and family from Powerview, Pat Jones of Calgary, Alta., Maurice Normand and wife Irene of Saskatoon, Sask., Danny and wife Aline Normand of Pine Falls. Special friends were Gerry and Anne Cyr, Barry and Marilyn Cyr, of Pine Falls. Also, David and Diane LaFrance of Calgary, Alta., Mark Nolin of Powerview, and also many relatives of the bride from Vancouver and Kelowna, B.C., and Winnipeg.

The happy couple will reside in Calgary, Alberta. Congratulations to Lyle and Barbara. Congratulations to Colette Nault and Randall McGinnis

(R.C.M.P.) who were united in marriage on October 19, 1985, at the Powerview Notre Dame du Laus Church with Father Boisjoli officiating. A reception followed at Great Falls Community Hall. A delicious supper, catered by Maria Dupont, was served. Music for the dance was provided by Houston's Music Services. Mrs. Nault's brother from Vancouver, B.C., and her niece from Montreal also attended, and several from Giroux, Brandon, Ste. Anne and Richer. Several of Randall's friends came from Alberta and relatives from Fort St. John, B.C. They will reside in Powerview across the river.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alarie on the Thanksgiving weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Cecile and Harry, William Skene from St. Vital, Man., and Paul and Jeanette's daughter Diane from Stonewall. On the October 19th weekend, Mrs. Alarie and Annette Chevrefils and her two children, Colleen and Adam, went to Winnipeg to meet Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alarie's daughter, Sister Pauline Alarie, from the Pas., Man. They stayed at Cecile and Harry's place for the weekend. Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alarie in Powerview for Thanksgiving were Paul's brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Renee Alarie and their son Denis from Winnipeg.

Jim Smith was in Stephenville, Newfoundland, on a business trip for Abitibi-Price. His wife Mathilda went to Winnipeg with her son Ron and stayed with their daughter Marilyn until Jim arrived in Winnipeg by plane. Marilyn then drove her parents back to Pine Falls.

Penny Blatz from Rorketon, Man., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boyko went to a convention at Jasper, Alta., on the Thanksgiving weekend.

Debbie Breton, Marlene Watson, Gloria Borody and Heather Abrahamson won the Pembina Ladies Bouspiel in Winnipeg on October 18th, 19th, and 20th. A bouquet to them. Debbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Matthews spent Saturday and Sunday in Winnipeg enjoying the bouspiel.

Stan and Elin Gold attended the 40th wedding anniversary celebration of Gilbert and Irene Beaulieu at the Birchwood Inn in

Winnipeg. A lovely dinner was served and a nice social evening held October 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapel went to Wilcox, Sask., visited with their children, Tod and Jason Chapel, and brought them home for Thanksgiving. They stayed for a few days and returned to Saskatchewan where they attend the Notre Dame School.

Several of Grace Huhn's family and relatives arrived for a visit with Grace at her home in Pine Falls and Grace's summer cottage at Mud Falls. They were Joan Jardine and daughter Tammy, and Joan's son, Tony and wife Katie and their son Chris, all from Riverside, California; the Simmons from Pinawa; Rev. Bob and Margaret Burton from Little Britain, and their son and wife, Bob and Penny, from Ottawa; Mrs. Edna Burton and her sister, Viola Plunkett, from Boissevain, Man. Later Grace visited with Florence Beauty in Winnipeg and then Grace left for three weeks. Joan and Grace motored to Saskatoon, and Edmonton and met Joan's husband, Jardine, at the airport. Then they motored on to John Huhn's in Endako, B.C. They spent a week their visiting all John's relatives and friends. Then they motored down and stopped at Quesnel, B.C., and visited with June and Ernie Doucette and daughter Lenore. Then they went to Hope and spent a night there and went to Abbotsford, B.C., and visited with Lil and Fraser MacDonald. Then they visited with Penny Watt and family, Hazel and Ernie McCutcheon and Pat and Dick Woodfall and her mother. Spent a day at Bouchart Gardens in Victoria. Then to Campbell River for two days with Roly and Lynn Hilton (McCutcheon) and their two children. They had an enjoyable time.

Nick Smorang of Pine Falls passed away on October 20th at the Pine Falls Hospital. Sincere sympathy to his loving wife, Rose, and family. (See Obituary)

Iva Mae Halpin passed away on October 19th at the Selkirk General Hospital. Sincere sympathy to her husband, John Halpin. (See Obituary)

Rose Patterson was in Winnipeg for a few days. She stayed at her sister and brother-in-law, Pat and Joe Hawkeye's home and also attended Gilbert and Irene Beaulieu's 40th wedding anniversary party.

The Rehabilitation Centre of Fort Alexander was officially opened on October 18th, 1985, by Jake Epp, accompanied by Chief Kenneth Courchene, and board members. On the board were Henry Courchene, Nellie Abraham, Purvis Fontaine and Virginia Fontaine. There were speeches and gift exchanges. Banquet was held at 5 p.m. for 300 people. Speeches again and gift exchanges again, for two days and Pow Wow dancing. Five different drums from Ontario and Manitoba. People came from all parts of Manitoba and the U.S.A. Some who came to see the cutting of the ribbon were from St. Theresa, Montreal, some from B.C. and across Canada.

Sybil and Allan Magnuson from Richmond, B.C., spent a week with Maurice and Ruth Dansereau, Marge and George Moffatt from Winnipeg spent two days with the Dansereaus. Maurice and Ruth's son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and Grace Dansereau from Winnipeg have been visiting with them several times recently. Ruth and Maurice spent a few days in Winnipeg with Wayne and Grace and their family recently.

Larry Pasaluko's wife Alice and Larry's two sisters, Christine Buchanan from Winnipeg and Marge O'Malley from Redvers, Sask., and Marge's daughter Karen from Saskatoon went by plane to Toronto, Ont., and then to Lisbon, Portugal, by plane. They then went on a motor coach tour for three weeks around Portugal and Spain. Alice arrived home in Powerview on October 21st. She said the weather was great and they had a wonderful time, and she would like to return there at a later date.

Children... a happy Halloween!



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It's been a long time eh?
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Appliance store new addition to Powerview community

In the middle of September 1985, doors opened for T.J.'s Services, a major appliances' store situated on the corner of Art Street and Hwy. 11 in Powerview, with Mrs. Terry Rougeau as proprietress.

The Rougeaus are relative newcomers to this area. They moved from Winnipeg to Powerview in August 1982.

Mr. Jerry Rougeau started servicing appliances from his home.

This developed into a dealership in televisions, with the family home as the main base. Business grew to such an extent that in September of this year a store front was opened. Jerry will continue servicing appliances, while Terry can be found in the store.

Choosing the duo's initials as the name for the business indicates and confirms a long standing working relationship between the couple. Terry contends that she started assisting Jerry with the electrical repairs as far back as 1953, when he started in this field.

Besides tending to the business at hand in the store, Terry has many other interests. Teaching a religion class in the Powerview

School is one, and working on arts' and crafts' projects is another. This, she says, stems from a long involvement with the Guide movement, where she taught crafts.

The Rougeaus have three daughters, one of whom is still living at home.

Draw for microwave

To celebrate the opening of the store, Terry held a draw for a microwave. This was executed by Mr. Paul Cormier, Admiral sales representative on Saturday, October 19th, 1985.

Mrs. Jeanne Dupont from St. Georges was the lucky winner.



Mrs. Terry Rougeau, proprietress of T.J.'s Services in the store located on the corner of Art Street and Hwy. 11 in Powerview.

OBITUARIES

NICK SMORANG
Peacefully and suddenly on Sunday, October 20, 1985, at the St. Boniface Hospital, Nick Smorang, aged 79 years, dearly beloved husband of Rose Smorang of Pine Falls, Man.

Nick was born on November 7, 1905, at Selkirk, Man. He moved to Libau at a young age and then to Pine Falls in 1928. He worked for the Abitibi Paper Company until his retirement in 1970. Nick enjoyed his 15 years of retirement in diverse ways, one of which was his love for painting. It was in this creative way that he expressed his love for the peacefulness and serenity of nature. He enjoyed his family and friends, and one of his favorite pastimes was fishing.

Funeral services were held on October 23 at the Church of The Advent, Pine Falls, Man. Viewing was held at the church prior to the church service. Canon Whitford officiated and service terminated at the church.

Besides his loving wife Rose, he will be sadly missed by three sons, Carl and wife Fern, Kenneth and wife Gail, Donald and wife Dolores; six grandchildren, Bill, Carolyn, Kristy, Tim, Barclay and Larissa; two brothers, Pete and wife Rose of Libau, Joe and wife Lena of Winnipeg; one sister Jean Domanski of Sioux Lookout, Ont. There are also many nieces and nephews, as well as many friends and relatives. Nick was predeceased by his parents, Mike and Mary; one sister Marie Quane; three brothers, John, Frank and Michael.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Glory of God and in memory of Nick Smorang to the Church of the Advent (Anglican), Pine Falls, Man.

IVA MAE HALPIN
Suddenly on Saturday, October 19, 1985, at the Selkirk General Hospital, Mrs. Iva Halpin, aged 58 years, of 210 Morris Ave., Selkirk, beloved wife of John Halpin.

Iva was born on April 19, 1927, in Massey, Ont., and grew up in Pine Falls, Man. She lived in Winnipeg for many years and had lived in Selkirk since 1983. She currently was doing volunteer work for the Salvation Army.

She leaves to mourn her passing, besides her beloved husband, two daughters, Flora and husband Renald Ross of Winnipeg, Marie and husband Martin Pearce of Toronto; three sons, Robert and wife Lea, Charles and William, all of Winnipeg; and her three precious grandchildren, Craig and Darlene Ross and Robbie Halpin, whom she adored and enjoyed being with.

Iva will be remembered for her kind and generous nature, her lively spirit and her belief of living life to the fullest. She always said she was young at heart, which can be attested by the many young friends she had. For the past six years, Iva enjoyed a new freedom from her renewed Christian faith and was actively involved in day to day Christian fellowship. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Funeral services were held on October 23 in the Gilbert Funeral Chapel, Selkirk, with Rev. Aldwin Ragoonath and Rev. Cam Fontaine officiating. Interment followed in the St. James Anglican Cemetery, Poplar Park, Man.

ENERGY CORNER

Good lighting important factor
by Lynda McCullough Manitoba Hydro

Put some careful thought into lighting the various areas of your home and you'll note how it enhances your ability to see more clearly for certain activities and the decor of the home.

The best way to plan the lighting in your home is to start by noting the needs of the individual family members. For example, students will want their rooms properly lit for studying, while general lighting for playing will suit younger children in their rooms.

Good lighting in all the areas of your home will provide an adequate level of light for activities in each room, and will eliminate the problem of glare

and shadows. If you are having a glare problem, you can usually correct it by insuring there is a proper shade for the fixture so that direct light will not reach the eye. If there's a shadow problem, it can usually be solved by properly placing the lighting sources in the room.

For example, in the kitchen, install task lighting on the bottom of a cupboard above the counter to light the counter area and eliminate the shadow caused by cupboard overhang.

Now is a good time to take a look around your home and consider improving lighting where necessary, because soon everyone will be spending much more time indoors.

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Managing your money

The Canada Pension Plan is older than many Canadians. In fact, it will be 20 years old at the end of 1985.

For the first time since the CPP (Quebec has its own but similar program called the Quebec Pension Plan) was launched on January 1, 1966, all plan participants are getting a full report on the status of their account.

If you haven't already received your CPP account report from Ottawa, you will get it in due course. What's happening is that the Health and Welfare department is mailing the reports on a phased basis. The older you are, the sooner you'll get yours. The first mail-out went to those who are 64 years, and thus on the verge of getting the CPP.

Already this mass mailing has reached the 59-year-old bracket, because this writer has just received his.

What you'll get is a six-page document which explains the terms and conditions of the pension plan, as well as a Canada Pension Plan Contributor Statement. The six-pager is clearly written, which is a pleasant contrast to the bureaucratic jargon usually inflicted on taxpayers. The forward states, in part, "Many contributors are unaware of how the plan works and of the potential benefits available to them and their families. As a result, some persons may suffer financial loss by not applying for benefits for which they may be eligible."

That's a very important point to remember. If you have any benefits coming to you under the CPP program, you *must* apply for them. Obviously, Ottawa is unable to keep track of the personal affairs of every CPP contributor, which is why benefits are not paid automatically. Therefore, you, your dependents or their representatives must apply for benefits at your nearest Income Security Programs office.

If your local telephone directory has a government listings section at the back, you will find

the ISP office address and telephone number listed under Health and Welfare Canada. There also may be a listing entitled "Canada Pension Plan." However, because many Canadians do not live in large cities, the envelope you will receive from Ottawa contains a handy card which lists the addresses and telephone numbers of the ISP offices in each province.

The actual account statement is the most interesting piece of material you will receive. It will show how much you contributed to the CPP each year that you have been in the plan. However, the statement is not all that up-to-date. It does not include what you contributed since the end of 1983.

The bottom section of the statement lists the actual amount of CPP monthly payment you could receive when you reach age 65. That amount is a projection based on the current level of your contributions to date, so it's really only an estimate. If you are still some years short of 65, your contributions are likely to increase and therefore the monthly CPP payment will be higher in dollar terms.

The statement also lists the amount you could get under the CPP should you become disabled, as of the date of the statement. There is also a section which informs you what your survivors receive in the event of your death. The estimates are based on the assumption the date of your death is the date of the statement.

The statement also contains a message to CPP participants which says an updated report will be sent to you automatically every three or four years. However, you may apply for an account statement from Ottawa, through your nearest ISP office, once in any 12-month period. That's well worth doing.

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

LGD of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council held in the council chambers of the Local Government District of Alexander on Tuesday, October 22, 1985, at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Reeve Fran Thompson; Councillors Bill Eisler - Ward 1, Nick Roman - Ward II, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV; Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

Others present: Ratepayers Mr. and Mrs. Victor Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gillia, Hans Dyck et al; Pyteke Blaauw, Winnipeg River Review.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 388/85: M.A. Grewinski - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of October 8, 1985, be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward IV — Councillor Mary Ann Grewinski reported on her attendance to a special meeting of the Lac du Bonnet and District Veterinary Services District on October 10, 1985. Councillor Grewinski also reported on her attendance to a regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet Day Care Centre on October 15, 1985, and the Lac du Bonnet Health Board on October 17, 1985.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

Proposed road closing (Anderson Drive) on Part SW 7-16-13E. Council heard objections to the closing of Anderson Drive from a delegation of ratepayers in the Anderson Subdivision (Hans Dyck, spokesman). Council reviewed their decision to give first reading to the proposed by-law until the matter is reviewed further with Manitoba Hydro officials.

Variations application — Edna and Walter Babiuik, Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 13852 in Belair Properties. Objections were received in regards to the placing of Mr. Babiuik's cottage 8'6" from the properties line. Council reserved their decision as Mr. Babiuik was not present and additional information was required.

Variation application — Victor and M. Unger, Lot 17, Plan 8493 in Hillside Beach, to locate an addition to an existing boathouse approximately two feet into the Public Reserve in back of said lot. Council denied the application and requested that Mr. Unger move the addition. (See Resolution No. 380/85)

ACCOUNTS

Resolution No. 392/85: P. Raymond - M.A. Grewinski RESOLVED that the month end statement to September 30, 1985, be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Resolution No. 393/85: M.A. Grewinski - W.J. Eisler RESOLVING that the following accounts be paid: Ed Green — filling fish pond at Hillside Beach, \$4,519.30; Solumundson Engineering Group — Pinegrove Estates (water/beach), \$4,346.00; The Bay — shovel, \$15.30. Carried.

Resolution No. 394/85: P. Raymond - M.A. Grewinski WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending October 22, 1985, have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques number 8990 to 9030 inclusive, in the total amount of \$27,814.40 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 395/85: M.A. Grewinski - W.J. Eisler WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District for the period ending September 20, 1985, have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheques number 996 to 1031 inclusive, in the total amount of \$18,241.80 be approved. Carried.

BY-LAWS

Resolution No. 396/85: P. Raymond - W.J. Eisler RESOLVED that By-Law No. 777 (R-1 and R-3 zoning proposed Pedden Residential Subdivision) be read a first time. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 390/85: P. Raymond - N. Roman WHEREAS a public hearing has been held in reference to an application for a variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the application for a variation by W. and M. Unger to locate an addition to an existing building approximately 2 feet on "Public Reserve" be denied;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the addition be removed and located on said Lot 17, Plan 8493 subject to the issuance of a building permit by the Winnipeg River Planning District. Carried.

Resolution No. 391/85: W.J. Eisler - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander purchase a 1/4 page ad in the Walter Whyte School Year Book. Carried.

Resolution No. 397/85: M.A. Grewinski - N. Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander authorize the expenditure of \$150.00 to the staff kitchen. Carried.

Resolution No. 398/85: W.J. Eisler - N. Roman RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to enter into a development agreement with R. Mignon in regards to the proposed subdivision on Pt. SW 31-19-7E. Carried.

Resolution No. 399/85: P. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to make arrangements with Clark Solumundson & Associates to estimate the cost of installing sewer, water, roads, etc., in the proposed Pedden Subdivision. Carried.

Resolution No. 400/85: M.A. Grewinski - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the Public Works foreman be authorized to make arrangements for additional graveling in various wards as per L.G.D. Tour. Carried.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, November 12, 1985, at 10:00 a.m.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Mary Ann Grewinski that meeting be adjourned (10:35 p.m.).

AMATEUR HOCKEY GUIDELINES

REFEREES ARE TOLD, "Strictly adhere to rules"

Five of our local referees: Glen Hibbert, Allan Borody, Ross Brown, Butch Trethart and Allen Sauve, attended the annual M.A.H.A. certification clinic recently and brought home the new list of stick infractions that are in effect all across Canada.

These men were told by the senior provincial referee to be adamant in dealing with these situations. The application guidelines are printed beneath, and any of the above mentioned referees will give you the recognized interpretation of these rules.

The idea behind these drastic changes in enforcing the rules of hockey is to give the skillful player a fair shake and get ride of the "hackers".

Application guidelines

- High sticking**
 - Any contact with a high stick, accidental or not, shall be penalized.
 - Any player, in the process of checking an opponent, who raises his stick above the shoulders and does not make contact with the stick, shall still be penalized.
 - Any defending player raising his stick above the normal height of his shoulders in a manner intimidating to an oncoming opposing player shall be penalized.
 - Where opposing players jostling for position anywhere on the ice surface raise their sticks above the normal height of the shoulders, they shall be penalized.
 - Slashing**
 - Any slashing action (regardless of degree) to the body of an opponent shall be penalized.
 - Any stick swung at an opponent who is out of reach shall result in a penalty.
 - Any swinging action with the stick where it is obvious that the player is not playing the puck, shall result in a penalty.
 - Any chopping action on the shaft of an opponent's stick above the bottom hand shall result in a penalty.
 - Cross-checking**
 - Any chopping action (sharp pushing action, sudden jarring or jolting forward action) with the shaft of the stick held between the hands shall result in a penalty.
- Please note: A defending player shall be allowed to place his stick on the puck carrier and ride him/her off.
- Hooking**
 - When the blade of the stick is "hooked" into the body (waist, hips, thighs, arm) of an opponent to retard his/her progress, a penalty shall be assessed.
 - Any "tugging" action, with the blade of the stick placed anywhere on the body of an opponent, in an effort to restrict his/her movement or slow him/her down, shall be penalized.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is published as a public service by The Winnipeg River Review each week. Information can be mailed or telephoned or dropped off at our Review office, Townsite Building, on Pine Street in Pine Falls, P.O. Box 869, Pine Falls R0E 1M0. Telephone 367-2513. Deadline for submissions is the Friday noon prior to the week of publication.

- **Thursday, October 31** — 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Pine Falls United Church hall. Ladies' exercise classes. Mrs. Mary McLeod-Cook, instructor.
- **Thursday, October 31** — afternoon. Three Bears Day Care, Pine Falls. Hallowe'en party.
- **Thursday, October 31** — 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Pine Falls United Church, Brownie Hallowe'en party.
- **October 28, 29, 30, November 2** — Pine Falls Arena, Pineview ringette skating skills. Schedule as follows: 6 - 9 years — 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.; 10 years and up — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- **Saturday, November 2nd** — time will be announced.
- **Friday, November 1** — 6:30 p.m. Pine Falls Arena. Pineview ringette team members jacket fitting.
- **Friday, November 1** — 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Pine Falls Curling Club bonspiel. Draws will take place at that time. Hallowe'en dance, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Legion Hall.
- **Saturday, November 2** — 10:30 a.m. Allard Library, how to make felt Christmas tree ornaments. For ages eight and up. Mrs. Dorinda Watson instructor.
- **Saturday, November 2** — Mrs. Helen Poitras, manageress of Legion House offers monthly dinner, open to Legion members and their guests.
- **Saturday, November 2** — 8:00 a.m. - midnight. Pine Falls Curling Club bonspiel.
- **Sunday, November 3** — 9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pine Falls Curling Club bonspiel. Finals — 6:30 p.m.
- **Monday, November 4** — 7:30 p.m. Allard Library, adult creative crafts.
- **Monday, November 4** — 1:30 p.m. Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Cribbage tournament, everyone welcome.
- **Monday, November 4** — 7:00 p.m., 4P Festival board meeting, M.R.A.C. office in Pine Falls Town Office Building. All interested parties welcome.
- **Monday, November 4** — 7:30 p.m. Le Theatre Parminou presents "Peacing it Together", Powerview School gym. Sponsored by Manitou Rapids Arts Council.
- **Wednesday, November 6** — 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Pine Falls United Church hall, Brownie enrollment. All parents invited.
- **Wednesday, November 6** — 7:30 p.m. Music room of Edward Schreyer High School, Beausejour, formative meeting regarding choir activities in the Eastman Region. Everyone welcome! For more information call M.R.A.C. 367-8785.
- **Thursday, November 7** — 7:00 p.m. Allard Library children's crafts, Mrs. Lil Laurilla instructor.
- **Thursday, November 7** — 7:30 p.m. Golden Leisure Club, Duck Lake Ski annual meeting.
- **Friday, November 8** — 7:00 p.m. Three Bears Day Care work bee.
- **Friday, November 8** — Pine Falls Curling rink mixed curling. For registration and information contact Mrs. Debbie Breton 367-8454.
- **Saturday, November 9** — Dinner and dance, Royal Canadian Legion hall. Cocktails — 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Dinner — 6:30 p.m. Sing-song and dance 9:00 p.m.
- **Monday, November 11** — 10:30 a.m. Remembrance Day parade, Legion Hall. Soup and wine, refreshments for children.

L.G.D. of Alexander

by Pyteke Blaauw

The regular council meeting of the L.G.D. of Alexander of Tuesday, October 22nd, 1985, dealt with a variety of matters. Most interesting proved the public hearing regarding a proposed road closing in the Bird River area, known as Pinawa Bay. The proposed road closure and subsequent sale of that parcel of land to Mr. Anderson brought 15 people to the meeting to contest the pending first reading.

Although Hans Dyck identified himself as the spokesperson for the delegation, Reeve Thompson had a difficult time to restrain the vocal group from not all speaking at once.

The proposed by-law deals with the assumption that the road is no longer required for public use.

This drew strong reactions from the members in the delegation. The Pinawa Bay is a seasonal residential area (i.e. cottages). Fear for not having adequate access to the lake front, if the road would be closed, and the presently privately owned (Anderson) road would become the major access road, was expressed.

Representatives of Manitoba

Three Bears Day Care news

The day care has been humming with activities. The children are doing crafts and learning new songs on Thursday mornings with Mrs. Dorinda Watson playing the piano.

As long as the weather cooperates the children will take every opportunity to play outside.

Hallowe'en

An exciting time for everyone, but especially the very young. There will be a Hallowe'en party on Thursday, October 31st in the afternoon. Those children who are not regularly registered for Thursday afternoons can attend accompanied by a parent. But do please call ahead, so the staff will know what they have to be prepared for.

Work bee

On November 8th at 7:00 p.m. the day care is having a "work bee". All parents are asked to help.

The Lion's Club did its share, it's now the parents turn. We need dads to help finish the painting, do some general fixing and heavy lifting. We need moms with the cleaning of toys and rooms. The staff is volunteering its time that night and we hope to see many parents too. Your children will benefit! Mark it on your calendars — November 8th at 7:00 p.m.

The board of directors of the day care is looking for parents and members of the community to volunteer on its board, as well as helping with the telephone, baking and fund-raising commit-

Council denies variation request, Pedden's subdivision discussed

Hydro were quoted as having made rather rash promises in terms of the use of a public reserve area which falls under the jurisdiction of the L.G.D. of Alexander. Reeve Thompson did not hide her surprise about these alleged statements made by Manitoba Hydro.

The delegation requested a moratorium on the by-law until the exact plans of all parties (Anderson, Hazelwood cove subdivision and Manitoba Hydro) were brought to light.

Also deferred till after an on-site inspection, was the variation application by Mr. Babiuik, landowner in Belair.

Building without a permit can have serious consequences

This was proven to Mr. Unger from Hillside Beach. He built a "bunkhouse" adjacent to a boathouse right on public property. The fact that according to Mr. Unger so many people build without a permit and he therefore did the same, did not sit well with council.

The presence of this bunkhouse was brought to light after a disturbance call made by the L.G.D.'s constable, who identified a building which accor-

ding to the plans in the municipal office did not exist.

Mr. Unger was told to remove the bunkhouse from its present site.

Department of Highways agrees to go 50-50

Council rejoiced in the decision by Transport Minister Plohmman, to share the over-expenditure on road graveling to the amount of \$21,000.

The attempts of the Chevretils Water Co-op in conjunction with the Pedden's subdivision was pointed out to council by Councillor Nick Rowan.

Although it was felt that the present lagoon could well accommodate both proposed plans, Rowan warned that in granting Pedden the development agreement, the Co-op's proposal should not be pre-empted.



Guider Annetee Besancou installs Cassandra Watson at the installation ceremony of October 24, 1985. District commissioner Doxie Dowling (foreground).

Girl Guide installation



Installation ceremonies of the first Girl Guides in Pine Falls were held on Thursday, October 24, 1985. The Guides are looking forward to an exciting year. Guiders are: Annetee Besancou (back row left), and Linda Rudd and Doxie Dowling (back row right).

Local youth attend 'Artisipation' conference

by Jo-Anne Bruneau

The Manitou Rapids Arts Council sponsored Alan Herie and myself Jo-Anne Bruneau, to Artisipation '85. (The first conference of its kind.)

We and many other students throughout Manitoba spent the weekend (October 17-20, 1985) at the Ramada Inn in Winnipeg, and had a wonderful time.

The conference was set up very well by the organizers — the Associated Manitoba Arts Festival and the Manitoba Association for Community Arts Councils.

We attended various rehearsals, plays, musicals, tours and discussions as well as literary readings, mime performances and a harpsichord performance.

The students who attended aged between 15 and 24, and it was the aim of the organizers to expose the various career oppor-

tunities as related to the arts.

On Saturday, October 19th, we were assigned to workshops. These included acting, play creation, pottery, video, ballet/modern/jazz dancing/juggling and clogging, orchestral instruments, drawing and folk music. These workshops were designed and set up for the students to try something different.

We found this to be a valuable and fun experience.

On Sunday, October 20th the participants had a chance to exchange ideas with the Minister of Culture, Heritage and Recreation the Honourable Eugene Kostyra.

We are hoping there will be an Artisipation '86, so others will get as much from it as Alan and I have.

We are thanking the M.R.A.C. for sponsoring our terrific weekend.

Ron Paley's big band performed in Pine Falls

The first concert of the Manitou Rapids Overture Concert Association took place on October 25 at the Pine Falls school when Ron Paley's band performed for an audience of approximately 200.

The 16-piece ensemble played songs in the style of such big bands of the past as Les Brown, Tommy Dorsey, Lionel Hampton and Glenn Miller as well as some more contemporary numbers.

The audience was treated to such "oldies but goodies" as *String of Pearls*, *I'm Getting Sentimental Over You*, and

Stardust.

Vocals were provided by two somewhat funky dressed female singers and percussionist Glen Matthews. Their singing was adequate, but eminently forgettable. The band gave a polished, professional performance, with impressive sound in both ensemble and solo arrangements.

The next concert will be held at the Powerview School at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 21, entitled "La Scala to Broadway". It features Judith LeBane and Stan Kane singing solos and duets from both the musical comedy and operatic stage.

Ladies' exercise classes begin

For many years now, Mrs. Mary McLeod-Cook has given generously of her time to conduct ladies' exercise classes.

Once again she is prepared to put, whoever is interested and free, through a gentle but

vigorous routine of physical fitness. The courses are given twice weekly — Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the United Church hall in Pine Falls.

There is no roll call, no registration necessary.

Exercise routines are done on taped music, although this is not aerobics.

Mary welcomes anyone who feels the need and has the urge to get into shape to join her.

Course starts Thursday morning, October 31, 1985 at 10:00 a.m.

Church Directory

Paroisse Notre Dame du Laus

Parish
Powerview
Fr. Paul E. Boisjoli
Cure-pastor

Messes du dimanche
Sunday masses:
9:00 a.m. — Francais - French
11:00 a.m. — Anglais - English

Every Tuesday — Bible Study
7:00 p.m. — Mass
7:30 p.m. — study in hall

Every Thursday — Religion classes at 12:30 p.m. in the Powerview School

St. Theresa Church
Pine Falls

Sunday
10:30 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass



October is UNICEF month
Have your coins ready!

Le Theatre Parminou Something to laugh about and something to think about

Le Theatre Parminou, a professional theatre company from Quebec, will soon be visiting the Powerview-Pine Falls area with their clown show on peace and disarmament, *Peacing it Together*. Their stop here is part of a two-month Canadian tour. *Peacing it Together* will be presented at the Powerview School on Monday, November 4th, 1985, at 7:30 p.m., in cooperation with Manitou Rapids Arts Council.

Peacing it Together sets out to accomplish a lot.

First, it tries to open our eyes to what is really going on behind the scenes of the arms' race. Then, taking this a step further, it shows how this course of action is affecting the overall development of the planet.

The play tells the story of two globe-trotting clowns, Jake and Suzy. We journey with them from east to west, from north to south, on what proves to be a rather unique world tour. Their adventures force us to stop and really think about the worldwide escalation in war, and then encourage us to come up with ways of working for peace.

Timely and topical

As the Russians and the Americans continue to threaten each other with SS20 and Pershing missiles, an ever-growing percentage of the population of the Western World has registered its concern and disapproval. However, this opposition has in no way prevented the super powers from carrying on a deadly arms' numbers game which could have a terrifying outcome.

The situation in the developing nations is no less explosive. People in the Third World live in the constant fear of famine. Their governments are often repressive military regimes where the basic right to dignity and to decent living and working conditions is denied them.

So, life is far from rosy for our two world travellers as they face repression, massive arms' expenditures, and the threat of nuclear war.

Their personal dreams get tangled in a web of nightmarish headlines. Confusion and terror seem to be getting the better of them, but, in the end, their spirit and energy prevail. They succeed in overcoming their fears and are able to come up with ways to stop war and to establish peace and development in the world.

The job starts at home

The two clowns in *Peacing it Together* know that they want peace in the world. The problem they have to solve is the same one we all face...how to achieve it. An informed population has to come first. We see that violence is escalating all around us. Canada has allowed the testing of the Cruise missile and Canadian money finances a sizeable number of arms' factories. So there is a lot that can be done right here at home, at both the local and the national level. And we have to get to work right away. The two clowns in



The two clowns on their quest for peace in "Peacing it Together".



The two major actors in the serious comedy by Le Theatre Parminou "Peacing it Together".

Peacing it Together sum it up well when they tell us to think globally and act locally.

So don't miss *Peacing it Together* when it comes your way. It's a provocative comedy by one of Quebec's foremost theatre companies.

You'll also be delighted by the play's refreshingly simple staging...

Theatre in the round

This serious comedy by Le Theatre Parminou is being staged in the round in order to draw the audience into the action. In a way, the public then becomes the set and the backdrop against which the story unfolds. *Peacing it Together* has a strong impact. It is highly theatrical. The characters are imaginative and energetic, and the ongoing interplay with the audience gives the show a special flavor and a

lively momentum. Remember...you've got a date with *Peace and Laughter*. Don't miss it.

Tickets can be bought at the following locations: the Arts Council's office, Townsite Building, Pine Street in Pine Falls, during office hours, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; and the Pine Pharmacy in Pine Falls.

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The great gray owl — our provincial bird

very tame and very curious

by Pyteke Blaauw

When the great gray owl was declared Manitoba's provincial bird, many greeted this announcement with glee, some paid no heed to it, and few stomped off in a corner to comfort their favourites — the loon and the meadow lark.

Anyone will admit that the great gray owl, any owl, carries with him an aura of mysticism and infinite wisdom. There will definitely be parallels drawn between a provincial bird and the people who inhabit this fair province. We can give this thought a chuckle and turn our attention to the actual reason for the selection.

The great gray owl breeds in all of Manitoba, it prefers the vast coniferous expanse of the boreal forest. And it does not migrate south during the province's harsh winters. The bird is not as rare as people might think. (It is estimated they vary between 1500 to 2500 in numbers in Manitoba alone.) The Winnipeg River area has been a good area for spotting the great gray owl.

Al Peden, from Pine Falls has been diligent in recording sites, and relaying this information to Dr. Bob Nero in Winnipeg for many years.

Dr. Nero is without a doubt the expert on great gray owls in this province. Nero, a zoologist with the wildlife branch of the Department of Natural Resources, became intrigued with the behavior of the great gray owl 17 years ago. He spent countless hours observing nesting places, feeding habits, etc. He has captured many birds for the purpose of banding, and since 1984 is placing radio transmitters on some birds in order to keep track of them.

Dr. Nero also spends many hours in shopping plazas and the like with his pet "Gray!" in order to make people more aware of this interesting species and to raise funds to further the research about this elusive bird.

Gray'l

It was Gray'l who perched on Sam Uskiw's arm, when the Minister of Natural Resources made the announcement of the provincial bird. "This press conference" says Dr. Nero "was the largest one the Manitoba Legislature ever hosted".

Interest shown by the media, both nationally and internationally, as well as by the public at large is a constant source of delight to Dr. Nero.

Publicity around the great gray owl, not only increases the awareness of the public about this bird, but it also might instill an interest and respect for Manitoba's wildlife, as a whole. In the past 17 years Dr. Nero has learned a great deal about the habits of the great gray owl.

Preening

The most startling discovery might well be the "preening". As Dr. Nero describes it in his book *The Great Gray Owl "Phantom of the Forest"*: preening is one of the strongest patterns evident in pair bonding behaviour for the great gray owl.

"Every grown owl I have tested has shown a strikingly similar response. All I have to do is to get the bird's attention and then push the top of my head towards its face. This gesture of submission leads the bird to run its bill through my hair, gently nibbling along the scalp and often seizing and pulling on a few hairs. It also frequently bumps its bill against my head and occasionally I return the favour, repeatedly bumping my nose against its bill. Even aggressive birds can be treated in this fashion — and I am convinced that this helps reduce their aggressiveness — although a recent nose bite has led to some restraint in my bill-to-bill encounters."

The Great Gray Owl, Phantom of the Forest, was printed in 1980, the author has since well recovered from the injuries, because he happily keeps on preening, so I'm told.



Only a very trusting person would bend his head in submission to an owl. Here a great gray owl preens the head of Dr. Bob Nero, known expert in the behavioural characteristics of the recently announced provincial bird.

The book, a treasure for any naturalist is still in print and available at any major book store.

Research in the behaviour of the great gray owl is far from complete and Dr. Nero receives funding to further the findings from many sources, one of which is Abitibi-Price.

Dr. Nero expressed his delight with the yearly grant of \$3500 he has received from Abitibi-Price's head office in Toronto since 1984.

Abitibi-Price has also committed a yearly sum of \$5000 for a special research project pertaining to the great gray owl, starting in 1986.

It is obvious that the great gray owl has found a formidable fan in Dr. Nero. But he is certainly not the only one. Thousands of people all over the country are fascinated with this bird. Observe it and follow its activities.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a great grey owl in this region is asked to share this in-

formation with Dr. Nero. People can either contact him directly or speak to Al Peden (tel. 367-8418) in Pine Falls.

Whether the behavioural flexibility, the learning capacity or the playfulness and sensitivity of the great gray owl all should fall under the characteristics of

"wise" will be left for the poets to decide.

But if parallels regarding characteristics between a provincial bird and the human population of said province need to be drawn, we can only be but flattered having those traits attributed to us, Manitobans.

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A wide array of goods were available at the "flea market" organized by the Pine Falls School students who are planning an excursion to Expo '86 in Vancouver. The students are faced with the challenge of having to raise approximately \$10,000. The flea market on Saturday, October 26, 1985 was one of the many planned fund-raising activities.

Left to right: Roxanna Blaauw, Anna Tibbetts (back), behind the counter Jackie Romano, Aimee Pachkowsky, and Kim Fisher.

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