

# Stable rocks and low population makes Canadian Shield prime choice for underground dump

by Pyteke Blaauw

Atomic energy, its management and its research has very much become the concern of the average citizen. Take the far reaching consequences of the melt down of the nuclear reactor in Chernobyl in the Ukraine as an example. Contrary to the Soviet regime, Canada and the United States invite public response in regards to its use of nuclear energy and its research.

Even when the expressed concerns not always please to suit the powers that be, we here in Canada, under the Charter of Rights enjoy the "freedom of conscience and religion; freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression, including freedom of the press and other media communication."

## URL and US

On Saturday, March 22, 1986, the Honorable Jake Epp, MP for Provencher, officially announced that the US Department of Energy reached a four year agreement with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in which both nations will share information in terms of nuclear waste disposal management.

This joint research venture will cost \$129.7 million. Canada will contribute \$48.6 million and the US \$81.1 million. About \$17.5 million of this will be spent on deepening AECL's Underground Research Laboratory near Lac du Bonnet to 455 metres from its present depth of 240 metres. Construction will start in July, 1986.

At the time of the signing of the agreement between AECL and DOE, the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment in Pinawa ran advertisements in

a number of nearby community newspapers inviting the public to review a draft screening report which describes the potential environmental impacts of the shaft deepening.

In talking with Ms Jo Hillier, in the Public Relations department at the WNRE, she mentioned that nine requests for this report had been received. "But," she added, "we sent a large number of copies to, what we considered, interested parties."

The ad invites anyone to write to AECL if anything has been omitted, and that the comments will be carefully considered. Any comments received are currently submitted to the Federal Environmental Assessment Review Process. Anyone in possession of the draft screening report as prepared by A.E. Lemire of WNRE will be impressed by its thoroughness and its clarity, but it only addresses the changes in the environment while the shaft is being deepened. And as the introduction indicates, Mr. Lemire takes as the hypothesis that very little adverse environmental effects would arise from construction or operation of the URL.

## Economic benefits

Continuing and new employment, admittedly small in number, is considered a positive impact as well as the spin-off arising from use of local business facilities (i.e. hotels, restaurants, etc.) by field crews and local scientists.

## Japan — AECL

With the most recent announcement that Japan has signed a three year agreement with AECL for the cooperative

See *CANADIAN* / page 2



The

# Winnipeg River REVIEW

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

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## Socials and the MLCA

by Pyteke Blaauw

Nowhere in Canada are "socials", especially pre-marital socials, as popular as in Manitoba. It is a singular phenomena only known to this province. A social usually takes the form of a dance to which tickets are sold. A hall is rented, taped music is provided and alcohol is served. Proceeds are given to a soon to be wed couple. In other words it is a fund-

raiser, but not directly for a charitable cause. Most often the realized profit is made from the sale of the liquor. The cost of the admission ticket normally covers the expense of the rental of the hall, the music and the food served.

Here in the Winnipeg River district socials are a very popular form of entertainment over the weekend and draw predominantly young, but large crowds in the

months of May to August.

## Manitoba Liquor Control Act

There are strict rules governing "occasional liquor permit holders". The liquor available at these socials is sold well below the prices of the commercial establishments. It is perhaps therefore that certain rules apply. An occasional permit is only

See *SOCIALS* / page 11

## Pine Falls community pays tribute to retiring woods manager

by Pyteke Blaauw

"If I had known I was so good I wouldn't have quit," remarked Mr. Brock Bartlett at the retirement party in his honour on Friday, May 2, 1986 in the Legion Hall in Pine Falls.

Some 200 people crowded in the hall to pay tribute to the retiring woods manager, who after 35 years of service to the woods division of Abitibi-Price, called May 1 his final official working day. Bartlett joined the Pine Falls woods division in 1951, as supervisor in training, made all his promotions in the same location and became woods manager in 1975.

In his years with Abitibi-Price he served as director on the

Canadian Forest Products Association, was part of the Abitibi-Manitoba Forest Management Committee and was instrumental in drawing up the Manitoba Forest Management License (the F.M.L.) agreement in 1979. He was trustee of the Pine Falls Recreation Association since 1975, served on the Pine Falls Hospital board as well as on the Pine Falls United Church unified board.

Brock, together with his wife Lenore, and their three sons Tom, Gordon and David will long be remembered in the Pine Falls area.

The hall was appropriately decorated with live balsam, spruce, pine and the notorious jack pine trees. As well as a facsimile of Camp 8. During a skit, produced by divisional forester Harold Peacock and directed by his daughter, Cathy Dugard, the

audience was taken back some 30 odd years and shown with great hilarity what a typical Friday night in the life of Bartlett's in a bushcamp on Bear River had to offer.

## Steely eyed, pipe clenched between teeth driving a half ton

That's how Brock Bartlett was most frequently described during the speeches given this evening.

Kept in line by emcee Bill Jordan the many orators reminisced on their involvement with Brock Bartlett over the past 35 years. From representative of the Manitoba government (i.e. Forest Protection branch, wildlife, forest management committee) to unions, transport company and colleagues, Bartlett was described as level-headed, considerate and keeping a low profile. Said Julien Wilcott, See *A TRIBUTE* / page 2

## Drama Club's 'Confusions' was a 'bit disappointing'

by Pyteke Blaauw

The Pine Falls Drama Club over the years has given the community good theatre performances. This year's "Confusions" however was a bit of a disappointment. Ayckbourn's three one-act-plays loosely tied together and collectively called "Confusions" might have been beyond the grasp of the predominantly young cast or the community has come to expect more from this non-professional group.

Last year's "Mumberley's Inheritance" is a hard act to follow, and this reviewer wished she did not remember that play so well and the acting in it, in order to do better justice to the May 3 and 4 performances of 1986 in the Pine Falls School gym.

Directors Kathy Dugard and Richard Tibbetts, as well as the majority of the cast must have, in their mind's eye, projected the

See *DRAMA* / page 11



## Knights on the move

Saturday, May 3 was a perfect day for a walk-a-thon. Here seen at the starting line (l-r) Dick Boyko, Mike, Ron Pachkowsky (pushing stroller), Frank Hawranik. See story page 12.

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## A tribute to retiring woods manager

continued from page 1  
long-time woods department employee, "Brock taught us a lot, by letting us figure things out by ourselves!"

### When men were men, and horses were horses

Much attention was given to the time when extracting timber from the forest involved the operation of large bushcamps, where contingencies of people literally ate, slept and worked in the midst of the source of their daily bread.

Not all was peace and tranquility in these camps before the onslaught of mechanized operations, as the story written by Rory McLeod and read by Edna Fortier exemplified.

### Bear River bombers

The woodlands division often used dynamite in to facilitate access to the necessary timber. Sometimes excess dynamite had to be written off because of "old age".

In July 1951, a so-called safe dynamite blast caused quite an uproar in Camp 6 and left many an unsuspecting woodcutter trembling. "Some said four cases, some said more." Read the last line of McLeod's poem.

Brock, in his farewell speech, set the record straight on this incident. Twenty-four cases of volatile dynamite exploded in the shed, debarking and deneeding all trees in a 25-foot radius, breaking all glass window panes out of the buildings and chasing many a deer far and deep into the forest.

The musical Bartletts  
This retirement party was not a traditional community dance. There would not have been room to do so anyway. Instead, at the beginning of the evening the two Bartlett sons David and Gordon, together with two friends treated the audience to some homemade music (guitars and violins and banjo) which was much appreciated by all in attendance, especially parents Brock and Lenore.

### As said by Brock, "This was indeed one of the few times he heard his sons actually go beyond tuning their instruments."

Gifts  
Knowing Brock's love for driving cars, the community presented him with a CB and a bay station. So wherever he is on the road near their new home in Sunridge, Ontario, he can communicate with home base. A more nostalgic gift was presented by the river crew, who presented him with a polished brass search light from the old tug, McArthur. Fern Dube also presented Bartlett with a life preserver from the same tug boat painted bright Abitibi orange. The McArthur is still very much alive, but recently had a facelift.

Among the many other mementos given to the retiring woods manager, was also a photo album of the Pine Falls woods division, presented by Glenn Pinnell, logging superintendent.

Secretary Ms. Lynn Sparrow read a number of telegrams and brought in a large birthday cake since this retirement celebration coincided with Mr. Bartlett's 62nd birthday.



The river crew presents Brock Bartlett (in centre wearing boutonniere), retiring woods manager of Abitibi-Price, a bright orange life preserver from the tugboat McArthur. Seated at the table is Mrs. Lenore Bartlett.

## Canadian Shield prime choice

continued from page 1

research related to the safe disposal of nuclear fuel waste (See *Winnipeg River Review* of April 23, 1986) the number of visiting scientists and field crews might indeed be substantial.

### Information office

To give Manitobans the opportunity to voice their concerns in regards to the proposed nuclear waste site in the Red River Valley, Premier Howard Pawley announced the opening of a central information office in Winnipeg, tel. 945-7113. When the *Winnipeg River Review* called this office only concerns itself with the DOE plans in Minnesota, that concerns regarding the joint venture between the US and AECL in Pinawa and the URL in Lac du Bonnet would not be heard by this office.

Upstate New York, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire are practically identical to this part of Manitoba in terms of granite rock formation. That part of New England is also considered as a possible nuclear dump site, much to the displeasure of the local population. It is anticipated that by 1995 decisions as to where nuclear waste could be stored the safest will have been made.

The CCC is very worried about the extent of American involvement in research being conducted in Canada. Nuclear waste must be dealt with even if all reactors would be shut down today, there is still the waste that has already been made.

Canada and the United States allow its citizens to have a voice of this very pertinent matter. Now is the time when public participation will do the most good. After a site is selected, it will be too late. Public awareness is most crucial.

The criteria of the United States Waste Policy Act call for a site with deep, stable crystalline (granite) rock, and a population density of less than 1000 people per square mile. The Canadian Shield in the Lac du Bonnet - Pinawa area fits that description.

**Back yard syndrome**  
If at this time the population of Minnesota and North Dakota

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### Church Directory

St. Theresa Church  
Pine Falls

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

### ABUNDANT LIFE CHAPEL

invites all parents to see the film,  
**"The Family Under Fire".**  
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 7:00 p.m.  
By Dr. James Dobson

### PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY

## Annual Crocus Tea

DATE: Friday, May 9  
TIME: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Golden Leisure Club

Door Prizes Everyone Welcome

REMINDER: Please bring your baking for bake table between 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, May 7 — 7:30 p.m. Adult Day Care regular meeting. Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- Wednesday, May 7 — 7:00 p.m. Opening of the Seventh Annual "Eastman Juried Art Exhibition." Cultural Centre, Anne Street, Ste. Anne, Man.
- May 8, 9, 10, 11 — "Eastman Juried Art Exhibition."
- Wednesday, May 7 — 7:00 p.m. 4-P Festival "Reception." St. Georges Community Centre, St. Georges. Come out and meet the board of directors Support this organization! (See Ad)
- Thursday, May 8 — 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Powerview RCMP and local Block Parents announce the starting of the "Ident-A-Kid Program." Powerview School gym, Powerview. Have your children 3 to 12 years of age finger-printed. They must be accompanied by a parent or a responsible adult. (See News Release)
- Friday, May 9 — 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Pine Falls Health Auxiliary "Annual Crocus Tea." Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Door prizes. Reminder: please bring your baking for bake table between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Everyone welcome! (See Ad)
- May 9, 11 — 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. "Ident-A-Kid Program." Pine Falls School gym, Pine Falls.
- Saturday, May 10 — 4-H Club's highway clean-up day.
- Saturday, May 10 — 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Multi-family garage and bake sale. Beausejour. (See Ad)
- Monday, May 12 — 7:00 p.m. Pine Falls Recreation Association "Annual General Meeting." Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome!
- Tuesday, May 13 — 8:00 p.m. Merry Makers Club "Annual Meeting." Victoria Beach Sports Club, Victoria Beach. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.
- Wednesday, May 14 — 7:00 p.m. Winnipeg River Lions Club regular meeting. St. Georges Community Club, St. Georges.
- Wednesday, May 14 — 7:30 p.m. Winnipeg River Historical Project regular meeting. Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome!
- Saturday, May 17 — All day. Bake sale. Victoria Beach parking lot. Proceeds to Manitou Rapids Overture Concert Association.

# DANCY'S FOODS

WEEKEND  
FOOD BUYS  
MAY 1, 2 & 3

### GROCERY ITEMS:

- PAPER TOWELS Scottowels, 2-roll pkg. . . . . 1.09
- CREAM CORN Ayimer, choice, 540 mL . . . . . 2/1.59
- SUGAR Manitoba, yellow, 1 kg . . . . . 1.05
- GREEN PEAS Ayimer, choice, 540 mL . . . . . 2/1.59
- GRAPEFRUIT Juice Libby's, unsweetened, 1.36 L . . . . . 1.49
- TOMATO SOUP Ayimer, 284 mL . . . . . 2/1.85
- CANNED FRUIT Delmonte, fruit cocktail, pears, peaches, 398 mL . . . . . 2/1.95
- INSTANT COFFEE Mother Parkers, 227 g . . . . . 4.89
- EVAPORATED MILK Pacific, 385 mL . . . . . .75
- FRUIT JUICE Delmonte, drink in boxes, assorted, 250 mL . . . . . 3/1.19
- CHEESE SLICES Black Diamond, 250 g . . . . . 1.75
- JAMS Kraft, assorted, 250 mL jars . . . . . 1.39
- TOOTH PASTE Colgate, assorted, 150 mL . . . . . 2.19
- CLEANSER Comet, family size, 600 g . . . . . 1.09
- TOMATO PASTE Hunt's, 369 mL . . . . . .98
- SOUP MIX Lipton's chicken noodle, 170 g . . . . . .87
- CAT FOOD A La Cat, assorted, 1 kg . . . . . 1.59
- BABY DILL PICKLES Town House, 1 L . . . . . 2.39
- BATHROOM TISSUE Decor, assorted, 4-roll pkg., 2-ply . . . . . 1.43
- SHAVING GEL Edge, assorted, 200 mL . . . . . 2.59
- QUICK BREAD Duncan Hines, assorted, 440 g . . . . . 1.39
- R.T.S. COOKIES Duncan Hines, assorted, 350 g . . . . . 1.69
- CEREAL Post Honeycomb, 400 g . . . . . 2.29
- SALAD DRESSING Town House, 1 L . . . . . 2.19
- FABRIC SOFTENER Bounce, 80's . . . . . 5.29
- DOG FOOD Gains-burger, 2 kg . . . . . 3.49
- WATER CHESTNUTS China Lily, 284 mL . . . . . .98
- SWEET RELISH McLaren's, 375 mL . . . . . 1.09
- POTATO CHIPS Old Dutch . . . . . box .99

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Tide, 12 L. (With free 500 mL bottle of Downey concentrate.) . . . . . 11.49

### PRODUCE:

- APPLES Red Delicious, (1.06 kg) . . . . . lb. .48
- MANGOES . . . . . 1.19
- GREEN ONIONS Fresh . . . . . 2/1.55
- WHITE POTATOES New, (.95 kg) lb. .43
- ASPARAGUS Fresh, (3.26 kg) . . . . . lb. 1.48
- GRAPEFRUIT Pink 56 . . . . . 4/1.87

### Fresh Meats

#### BEEF:

- Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef
- CROSS RIB ROASTS Boneless, (4.39 kg) . . . . . lb. 1.99
- CHUCK STEAK Boneless, (3.73 kg) . . . . . lb. 1.69
- ROUND SHOULDER POT ROAST Boneless, (3.73 kg) . . . . . lb. 1.69
- GROUND BEEF Medium grind, (3.51 kg) . . . . . lb. 1.59

#### PORK:

- PORK BUTT ROAST Semi-boneless, (2.40 kg) . . . . . lb. 1.09
- PORK BUTT STEAK Barbecue favourite, (2.62 kg) . . . . . lb. 1.19
- KURTWURST Homemade fresh sausage, another barbecue candidate, (4.17 kg) . . . . . lb. 1.89

### MEATS:

## SCHNEIDERS

Featuring J.M. Schneider products:

- SAUSAGE STICKS Lunch 'n Snacks, 500 g . . . . . 3.29
- PEPPERONI Slim Stock, 250 g . . . . . 1.89
- SS SAUSAGE SPREAD ROLLS Assorted, 250 g . . . . . 1.44
- HEADCHEESE CUPS Chunky, regular, 375 g . . . . . 1.98
- PEPPERETTES 125 g pkg. . . . . 1.69
- PICNIC HAMS Boneless, 4 lb. avg., (4.82 kg) . . . . . lb. 2.19
- 1/2 HAMS Old Fashioned, boneless, 2 lb. avg., (8.58 kg) . . . . . lb. 3.89

### WINNIPEG OLD COUNTRY SAUSAGE PRODUCTS:

- SMOKED WIENERS 6" or 8", bulk pak, (5.49 kg) . . . . . lb. 2.49
- HAM SAUSAGE RINGS Red String, garlic sausage, (6.59 kg) . . . . . lb. 2.99
- SKINLESS WIENERS 3 kg box . . . . . 13.95

### FROM THE DELI:

- BOLOGNA Winnipeg Old Country, bung, (4.60 kg) . . . . . lb. 2.09
- SPECIAL HAM SAUSAGE Winnipeg Old Country, sliced, (6.59 kg) . . . . . lb. 2.99
- HEADCHEESE Winnipeg Old Country, Coarse, (6.37 kg) . . . . . lb. 2.89
- HAM Schneiders, Black Forest, sliced, (8.79 kg) . . . . . lb. 3.99
- BAKED MEAT or OKTOBERFEST LOAF Schneiders, (6.59 kg) . . . . . lb. 2.99

## EXPO '86 — A world in motion, but Manitoba is stagnant

The televised official opening of Expo '86 in Vancouver last Friday felt like watching a royal wedding. There was magic and a sense of anticipation, something wonderful was about to happen!

Most of the nay-sayers are muzzled, or at least till October 13, and British Columbia can temporarily bask in the aura of "we did it!"

And indeed, the province with the fiercest labour disputes, its high unemployment rate and its controversial government leaders is startling the entire world with history's largest and most expensive specialized theme fair, worthy of a king. Or in this case, prince and princess.

And let the excitement last, we do need magic. We need something to be collectively proud of. Olympic Games and Expos serve that purpose.

With more than 90 pavilions, the \$1.6 billion, 54 country fair, will surely become this year's visiting point for many an international traveller.

And Manitoba is not there! "Economic restraints does not warrant the expense of having a Manitoba pavilion in Vancouver." When Premier Pawley made that announcement a year ago, we all thought it wise. Not now, we don't!

Manitoba is a strong province, it could have made a good showing there in Vancouver. Our methods of communication and transportation are as good as the next guy's. And to see Alberta, Quebec and Ontario flaunt their technological wealth and perhaps land some future business deals only confirms the notion that these provinces have foresight and Manitoba does not.

But then there is always Canada Place, with its breathtaking sailship design. All us Manitobans will either find solace there or move to the "pub" to stage the already controversial giant Manitoba residents' reunion there. — P.B.

## "GIVE BLOOD — SAVE A LIFE" 1986 World Red Cross Day theme

May 8, birthday of Henri Dunant, founder of Red Cross, is celebrated by Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies around the world as World Red Cross Day.

This year's World Red Cross Red Crescent Day theme is "Give Blood — Save Life". Every blood donation given to Red Cross counts:

- One unit of blood could help save the lives of four different people;
- Every open heart operation requires an average of seven units of blood. There is one of these operations every 24 hours in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario;
- A person is eligible to donate blood every three months;
- Blood cannot be manufactured — it must come from people;
- 1,325 units of blood per week must be collected to service Manitoba and northwestern Ontario.

What makes the Red Cross blood programme work? Volunteers. Of all the aspects of the blood programme, the most important is the procurement of blood and people are the resource which makes this service possible. Volunteers, especially those who give blood, but also those who assist in the running of clinics, are the backbone of the Red Cross blood programme. They give generously of their time and energy to ensure that the gift of life is always available to those who need it.

There are four blood types — O, A, B and AB. Red Cross needs all types but most of all, they need your type. Give the gift of life.



### Happy gardening

Chris Martin gives his grandparents, Yolande and Charles Martin (l-r) from Pine Falls a hand in preparing the garden.

## INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

### The Parasiuk affair

by Russell Doern

Howard Pawley's repudiation of Wilson Parasiuk has been seven years in the making.

Since 1979, Pawley has kept a nervous, watchful eye on the movements of his Minister of Energy and Mines.

When Ed Schreyer resigned the party leadership to become Canada's youngest Governor-General, the NDP caucus met to choose an interim leader. There were three declared candidates: Howard Pawley, Sid Green and Saul Cherniack; however, rumour had it that Saul Cherniack and his buddy Saul Miller were really fronting for the young Rhodes' scholar from Transcona.

Cherniack and Miller played a major role in bringing Ed Schreyer back to Manitoba in 1969; they were kingmakers and key figures in the administration that followed. Did they intend to do the same with Willie Parasiuk?

The largest bloc of MLAs hovered around Howard Pawley. They weighed the options: support Cherniack in the interim and possibly wind up with Parasiuk, or go for broke now. They wanted their man confirmed as leader as soon as possible.

Pawley took ten caucus votes to Green's eight and Cherniack's three. He was confirmed at a leadership convention in November, 1979.

Parasiuk's ambition and inexperience were both in evidence when he commented on Pawley's eventual victory by suggesting that the party should have an annual leadership review and that he might throw his hat in the ring

the following year.

Pawley's guard went up. With Sam Uskiw outside cabinet, only Parasiuk could be regarded as his own man. The rest of the cabinet are all Pawley loyalists or clones.

Now Parasiuk is in serious trouble. He is finding it difficult to breathe with three knives stuck in his back. The first was planted by Vic Schroeder who started the process by declaring that the sort of tax shelter Parasiuk took advantage of is no more than

"legalized theft". Next, the *Free Press* obtained or was sent copies of the Parasiuk family's income tax receipts. Pawley delivered the final blow.

Someone must have pointed out to the premier that his initial

lukewarm defense of Parasiuk would tie him to the fate of his minister.

The premier's response was dramatic. He reversed his position within 24 hours. One day he defended the minister's right to take advantage of present-day tax loopholes. The following day, he condemned the practice. He was quoted as saying: "It was a bad move...He ought not to have done that."

When the dust has finally settled from the Parasiuk affair, the minister may be forced to return his tax savings or resign. For now, his present position and his leadership prospects have been seriously damaged. He has been effectively quarantined. And Howard Pawley has thrown him to the Tories.

## The Winnipeg River Review

P.O. Box 869  
41 Pine Street  
Pine Falls, Manitoba R0E 1M0  
Telephone: 367-2513

PYTEKE BLAAUW Editor  
ANGIE SCHEEL Receptionist/Secretary  
RUSS PRESTON Managing Editor/Publisher

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By Fred McGuinness

## neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

### High cost of liability insurance could end agricultural societies

The agricultural society is a bit of the social glue that holds the community together. In some prairie towns it is the oldest local organization; in many it's the most important. Alas, it's a function with an uncertain future.

It all has to do with liability insurance. When the Canadian Association of Exhibitions met in Calgary in March, the most important news item to emerge was thoroughly distressing; the carnivals are having trouble finding insurance coverage. In some cases where it's available, the proprietors can't afford the new rates.

A second source of trouble has to do with, guess what? More insurance coverage. Each agricultural society requires its own, and for substantial reason. Each of them is vulnerable in case of a ride accident, a motor mishap, or if a runaway steer hurts someone or damages property. Many insurance companies today don't want to extend protection just for short-term risk.

Now, as a long-time fan of fairs and exhibitions, let me tell you that if either the carnival or the ag society has insurance problems, it hurts the other.

Here is the ultimate marriage of convenience; these partners desperately need each other. On their own they may not exist.

Watching over prairie fairs are three men who are working hard on these insurance problems.

The affairs of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies are directed by Gerry Westgard of Estevan. When he thinks about the problems of his members, three "A", 11 "B", and 48 "C" fairs, he gets quite eloquent.

"The fairs have a good record as far as insurance claims are concerned, but still I think some of the carnivals face insurance problems. Without those carnivals, fairs will lose a whole bunch of money. For income they have only gates, grants, and a percentage of that midway."

Westgard hopes that before long the fairs will form their own insurance pool. He says one of the things worrying him is the lack of preparedness. Because most of the fairs work with volunteers, some fair boards may not apply for their insurance renewal until the last minute. They may be surprised at what they find out.

In Manitoba, Morris Deveson watches over the affairs of 64 ag societies, only a few of which are on organized circuits. The rest deal directly with four or five carnival operators, and some of these are facing insurance cost in-

The Lac du Bonnet Leader  
and  
The Winnipeg River Review  
Community Newspapers & Commercial Printers

## ENERGY CORNER

### Workshop safety

Prepared by Manitoba Hydro  
Power tools have opened the door to a great hobby for many home handy persons. These power tools are a great help, as long as you remember to use them efficiently and safely.

For example, when you are about to buy a new power tool, keep in mind what you will be using the tool for, and buy the proper size to meet your needs. There's no sense in wasting money on a drill press if you really only need a hand drill. It's safer and more efficient to buy the tool with the lowest possible horsepower needed to complete the jobs you will do with it.

Also, for safety, select only the power tools with three-pronged grounded plugs.

The power tool you buy should have the Canadian Standards Association or C.S.A. Symbol on it. This signifies that the tool has been tested and should work properly when used in accordance with its operating instructions.

Cleanliness is a good safety

habit and a good energy efficient habit to get into with your power tools. Clean tools do not have a tendency to slip out of your hands while operating, nor will dirt present a fire hazard.

You should always wear the proper safety equipment whenever you operate a power tool, as well.

For further information about safety, please contact your local

### Happy Birthday Melina!

Love  
Pat, Marlene, Derna,  
Vanessa and Bobby

## Klara's Travel Agency

In Powerview  
Contact KLARA MESZAROS at  
367-8063

BUSINESS HOURS:  
Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Closed Thursdays

AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH.  
BOOK EARLY FOR YOUR  
SUMMER HOLIDAYS.

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE

## NATIONAL FOREST WEEK

### May 4 - 10



### "GROWING TOGETHER"

Visit the forestry  
displays and activities at the  
Garden City Shopping Mall  
May 7 - 10

61 million trees have been planted by Abitibi-Price  
in the past 6 years, including 7 million at Pine Falls

A growing  
commitment  
to the future



# ABITIBI-PRICE



**Brrrrrrrrrr!**

Bike riding comes to an abrupt halt when there was an unexpected snowfall on May 1, 1986.

**FOCUS ON:**

**Tips on microwaves**

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beausejour, 268-1411

**Safety**

- Check that the oven has a CSA seal.
- Make sure that the oven is in good condition, paying special attention to the door.
- Read the directions attentively.
- Use your oven to cook food, and only to cook food.
- Have a competent technician check your oven every year (consult the manufacturer).
- If the outside of the oven becomes hot, stop using it and have it examined.

**To avoid damaging the oven**

- Do not use abrasive cleansers inside the oven.
- Do not use metal cookware.
- Do not unnecessarily cut off the current (e.g. by opening the door).
- Do not operate the oven when empty, for this could damage the magnetron. (To avoid this problem if there are children at home, keep a glass of water in the oven.)
- Do not operate the oven if the door is open or broke.

**For trouble-free cooking**

Microwave cooking creates friction between the food molecules. This, in turn, can cause pressure to build up within

some food, leading it to explode. To avoid such problems:

- Punch holes in the exterior membrane of some kinds of food, such as potatoes in their jackets, sausages, etc. This lets the steam escape.
- Do not try to boil eggs. When cooking eggs in other ways, pierce the membrane covering the yolks.
- Poke holes in plastic wrap used as a lid or leave a space for evaporation.

**Blanching and canning**

Generally speaking, microwave ovens are not recommended for blanching vegetables before freezing. Blanching deactivates an enzyme, peroxidase, and by doing so increases the length of time during which the vegetables can be preserved. Microwave ovens do not destroy this enzyme adequately; using them for blanching, therefore, does not preserve the vegetables' quality as well as traditional methods.

Microwave ovens are not designed for canning, either. They do not allow foods to reach the temperature necessary for sterilization, and poorly sterilized canned goods may go bad and become a danger to health.

**Baby food**

Since microwave cooking is fast, many parents use this method for heating up baby food. Remember, however, that in microwave cooking, the temperature of the container is not representative of the temperature of the contents. Moreover, the hot spots and cool spots in the food can mislead you when you try to evaluate its temperature. To avoid burning your baby and to heat food safely, follow these recommendations:

- Do not heat the food in its glass jar.
- Stir all food heated in a microwave oven.
- Do not judge by the temperature of the container.

**RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS**



by Peggy Boyle  
367-2533

Hello again. When I wrote about having left my truck window open, and it getting full of snow, I had no idea that it would be trivial compared to what happened! If this current weather trend keeps up much longer, I may forget the original color of my truck, and redecorate my house in a nice neutral "mud-brown" color.

I have never really lived in the country before, so almost every day presents new challenges, but to date, none so great as the battle of the gumbo on Sunday evening.

I arrived in Powerview to visit some friends and parked on a public lane. When I went to leave this party, I came out to find my truck up to its axels in mud and sinking fast. Being the kind of person I am, I decided to be "Mrs. Goodwrench" and try to drive out, thinking it looked worse than it was. Bad plan! Now I was really stuck and could leave my truck there until spring, then plant flowers.

Fortunately, two valiant gentlemen consented to help this particular "damsel-in-distress." They quickly hooked up a rope and yanked me and my truck onto firmer ground. Thank you, Omer Dube and Tom Windsor.

Now on the recreation news. The playground program is taking shape nicely now. The dates and locations I have set for the programs are as follows: June 30 - July 11, St. Georges; July 14 - July 25, Pine Falls; July 28 - August 8, Powerview; August 11 - August 22, Great Falls.

Please note, these dates indicate the 2 week period in which time will be a playground program run in the area noted beside the dates. The playground program will be run Monday to Friday and will not operate on any statutory holidays. Also, please be aware that if you live in a town, for example St. Georges, but your child wishes to par-

ticipate in another program somewhere else during June 30 - July 11, then your child can be enrolled in the playground program for Powerview, or any other location. A child from any community can participate in any playground program location.

The program will be for children 4-12 years of age. Further details will follow in this column.

In other events coming up, for all those marathon runners in the area, the Manitoba Marathon is coming up on Sunday, June 15. More information on this gruelling event can be obtained from the recreation office.

Make sure you get out those sneakers, or tennies, or whatever name you give to those usually comfortable shoes, because Friday, May 23, 1986, has been designated Sneaker Day, to kick off National Physical Activity Week which is May 24 - June 1. So, dust off those "sneaks" and walk comfortably all day. I've heard a rumor that all the Hudson Bay employees in Winnipeg (downtown store) have been asked to wear running shoes that day!

If anyone would like information on National Coaching Certification Programs and when/where they will be offered in Manitoba for the rest of 1986, please contact the recreation office.

See you next week.

**Roger's Backhoe Service**

- Waterlines
- Septic Fields
- Holding Tanks



SMALL CAT WORK

Give us a call  
**345-2295**

**R.G. TOLTON Barrister and Solicitor**

Lac du Bonnet  
Every Tuesday Afternoon  
at the Village Office  
from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m.  
— and —  
Powerview  
Every Tuesday Evening  
at the Village of Powerview  
Office from 7 - 9 p.m.  
Lac du Bonnet 345-8479  
Powerview 367-8483  
or Winnipeg 1-942-4100  
205 Edmonton  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
R3C 1R4  
Telephone: 942-4100

**OBITUARY**

**DENNIS DUFF**  
On May 3, 1986 at Pine Falls General Hospital, Dennis Duff, aged 49 years, beloved husband of Adele Duff.

Mass of the Resurrection was said on Tuesday, May 6 in the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church in Powerview, Man. Prayers were held prior to the service. Interment took place at St. Margaret's Cemetery in Traverse Bay.

**'Quill and Scroll' theme for Powerview School's open house**

by Pyteke Blauw

One day a year, the Powerview School offers parents and other interested parties the opportunities to participate in a regular school day. It is called open house, and was held this year on May 1, 1986. Regular classes are held and the public can participate in and observe any classroom activity. Be it skipping in the schoolyard with the Grade 1's or learning geometry with the aid of a computer in Grade 9.

The idea of an open house has been a tradition with the Powerview School for more than a decade, and people come out in droves. Not only to attend classes but also to have tea in the multipurpose room, to view the displays and buy cookies at the bake sale.

**Theme**

Each year a theme is chosen, and this year it was reading. "La Boutique du Livre" and "Growing Minds", two renowned bookstores from the city of Winnipeg, had set up shop in the hallways, allowing people to browse and purchase.

The school administration wants parents to feel familiar with the place where their children spend some six-and-a-half-hours each day. And this is a great opportunity; it also raises funds for extra "out of budget" niceties. Says principal Steve Meszaros, "The newly acquired jungle gym in the playground was bought from the proceeds from previous open houses."



Aptly disguised these Grade 7 students were ready and willing to pose for the camera, at the recent open house, tea and bake sale at the Powerview School.

**Agassiz Festival of the Arts**

**Music and dance gives students chance to use imaginations**

by Noreen Ostash

Music and dance are an opportunity for students to exercise their imaginations and memories in a special way that other academic disciplines do not.

This was part of the message brought to students and teachers at the Agassiz Festival of the Arts by adjudicator Professor Collin Wally of the University of Manitoba.

Professor Wally said that one of the things that we fail at in education is not providing enough opportunities for students to use their imagination. Music should be memorized so that the musician has had a chance to think through the music and interpret it in his own way. It provides opportunity for concentration and focus as well as educates the mind musically. It allows the musician to give that music back to his audience in a special way.

The benefit of festivals is not limited to the actual music or dance, but goes on to instill in children a sense of responsibility to the audience. From the moment a group or musician is called, they have a responsibility to get the number together as quickly and as quietly as possible. All of this preparation tells the audience that the performers are respectful of them as an audience, the performers were told. Prof. Wally praised the students for showing respect for the instruments and for their ability to carry on when the instruments failed them.

The community should take pride and pleasure in activities which make children more thoughtful and productive human beings, he said. Social dancing such as square dancing allows people to be somebody a bit different for

awhile, another opportunity to exercise the imagination. Ethnic dances provide other cultures to "try on". Dances from the past are an opportunity to recall the feelings and social occasions which made up the fabric or another time.

The fun and excitement of the social occasion, be it a real dance or a festival setting, should be taken into the dance rather than stifled. This provides the audience with an even more delightful sense of the fun of the experience, Prof. Wally said.

Professor Wally's comments came on the third day of the adjudicated portion of the festival which saw over eighty entries perform in the Centennial School gymnasium in Lac du Bonnet.

Marie Cosens of Winnipeg adjudicated the choral and other singing classes on the first day while Prof. Wally took on the

role for the piano, organ and dance entries.

The number of participants were down this year due to the lack of participation by students from three centres. Telephone calls to each centre showed that there is no lack of interest in the festival, but there was a series of misfortunes and changes. In both Pinawa and Beausejour, teachers were unable to prepare the students due to time constraints following ill health. Whitemouth's music teacher is in her first year in the job and is busy giving shape to her regular program.

Those interested in taking in the events who were unable to attend the three days in Lac du Bonnet will have an opportunity to attend the performance day which will be held in Powerview this Wednesday, May 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**Pine Falls general news items**

Ted and Jean Harrison were away to Port Alberni, B.C., to attend the wedding of their granddaughter Sherry Harrison, daughter of Roland and Lucienne Harrison, to Harry Mureen Draaisma of Vancouver. The wedding took place on April 5 in Notre Dame Church, Port Alberni, B.C. The reception was held in the Odd-Fellow Hall. The happy couple will reside in Vancouver.

On the occasion of Brock Bartlett's birthday as well as retirement, Brock and Lenore were taken to dinner in the Papertown Motel by a group of close friends. The party consisted of 24 people. Dr. Ted Siddall spoke on behalf of the group and wished Brock a happy birthday

as well as many years of retirement.

**Pine Falls Guides and Brownies**

A general meeting was held on April 21, 1986 at the Pine Falls United Church. Election was held for the Parent Committee. Our new Parent Committee is: President Dorinda Watson, Secretary Janet Boyer, Treasurer Brenda Guay, Fundraiser Linda Sawchyn. We welcome your support.



**Keep Canada Beautiful**

**Hanging Plants**

**Mother's Day Specials**

- Potted Geraniums
- Hanging Baskets — fuchsia and ivy
- Bedding Plants

Open 7 days a week 367-8578

**CHEVREFILS GREENHOUSES**

**4P FESTIVAL**

**3rd Annual Mother's Day Banquet**

**SUNDAY, MAY 11**

4:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
Entertainment and refreshments — 4:00 p.m.  
Dinner served at 5:00 p.m.

Tickets: Adults \$10.00;  
Children 12 and under \$5.00;  
3 years and under — Free

For tickets contact any member of the 4P board of directors

**Dine Out For Mother's Day**

**Mother's Day Special**

**BIRCHWOOD MOTOR HOTEL**

Traverse Bay — Hwy. 59

**Smorgasbord:**

- Roast Beef
- Sweet 'n Sour Spareribs
- Barbecued Chicken
- Meatballs in Mushroom Sauce
- Potatoes
- Vegetables
- Full Salad Bar
- Dessert
- Tea and Coffee

All for \$8.50; children 1/2 price.  
A special something for every mother will be given!  
Doors open at 3:30 p.m.

# Review Classifieds

## FOR SALE

**8' SLIDE IN CAMPER** — Dutch swinger. Phone 367-2804. 35-1x

**8' GLASSITE FIBREGLASS SHELL** — 367-2804. 35-1x

**WATERFRONT LOT** — Near Lee River Bridge. 345-2556. 35-1x

**FRIDGE and STOVE** — 1 used fridge — \$100.00; 1 used stove — \$150.00. Phone 345-8748 after 5:00 p.m. 35-

**WESTAR CANOLA CERT. NO. 1** — Spiral cleaned, with Vitavax RS treatment, 82¢/lb. Blended to customer specifications with Furadan R-C10 or Counter 5G. Also Triton and Tobin. Canola seed also available with the CanOcot process. Foundation and certified Dumont oats, bagged or bulk. Also foundation and certified Argyle, Bedford, Norbert and Heartland barley. Katepawa wheat. McConnell Seed Farm, Petersfield, 2 miles west of PTH No. 8 on PR 228. Phone 886-2247. 35

**1976 3/4-TON** — GMC, 54,000 original miles. Good condition. Ph. 367-2102 Silver Falls. 35-1xpd

**ALFALFA** — Conditioned round alfalfa bales. Ph. 345-8532. 35-2xpd

**FARM MACHINERY** — Co-op 18 1/2 ft. Vibra shank cultivator, Model 200 in very good shape with three sets of shovels; IHC 91 S.P. Combine with straight cut and pick-up; 1953 LA Case tractor. Offers. Ph. 345-2646. 35-1xpd

**MISCELLANEOUS** — Ball barbecue for briquettes, \$20.00; stereo, A.M./F.M. Phone 345-8700 after 5:00 p.m. 35-

**NURSERY SPRING SPECIAL** — Beausejour Nursery. Nanking cherry, 18", \$2.95; Brandon cedar (pyramidal), 1 gal. \$8.95. Price list available on request. Phone or write 268-3123, Box 128, Beausejour ROE 0C0, 1 mile west of Beausejour on Hwy. No. 44, and 2 miles north. 35-

**1976 GMC 1/2 TON** — P.S., P.B., tilt wheel. Rally wheels and fibreglass cap, new paint — \$2000.00. Phone 1-265-3240. 35-1xpd

**76 GMC 3/4 TON** — Phone 367-2804. 35-1x

**ARTICLES** — Harley Davidson 1982 4-wheel reconditioned golf cars, 1 yr. warranty, tilting trailers and other cars in stock. Food-Kelcey's, Golf Car Sales, 827-2536, Glenboro. pd.

**GRAIN, SEED and FEED** — Canada No. 1 alfalfa seed, 1.60/lb.; Certified No. 1 Angus alfalfa, 2.00/lb.; wild rice seed, 2.00/lb. G. Klepaz, Whittemouth, (204) 348-2294. 33-3xpd

**LAND** — Pt. NW 33-15-11E, 13.93 acres, 4 1/2 miles NE of Lac du Bonnet. Phone 345-2583. 34-2x

**FRIDGE and STOVE** — Good working condition. 367-8395. 34-2xpd

**3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW** — 1040 sq. ft. and finished basement; 1092 acre lot close to Silver Falls, overlooking the Winnipeg River; 8 x 8 storage shed, drapes, fridge and stove included. Call Doug Hanson at 367-8821. 32-3xpd

**2 LOTS** — two side by side lots, will sell together or separately, 186' x 300' (1.25 acres) each, Poplar Bay area. One lot has well, lots of water. Phone 345-8352. 34-2xpd

**MOBILE HOME** — 14 x 70, air conditioning, 8 x 16 porch insulated with oil furnace, fridge, elec. stove and wood stove. Price to sell. Phone 345-2642. 34-2xpd

**WATERFRONT COTTAGE** — Near Lee River Bridge — tiled property - 3 bdrm, elec. heat, wood stove, boathouse. Asking \$68,500. Phone 345-2309. 33-3xpd

**MISCELLANEOUS** — Top soil, aged garden manure, sand and gravel picked up or delivered, No. 1 Fidler seed oats 38 lb. a bus. Phone evening 345-8532. 33-4xpd

**JEWELLERY** — Merchants: see us for graduation jewellery. Spring style costume jewellery now being closed out. Fantastic prices. Inquire: Klassen Wholesale, 730D - 45th St. West, Saskatoon. 1-306-652-2112. pd.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** — Southern Manitoba. Ideal downtown location 2,000 sq. ft. immediate possession. Contact 242-2974 to 5, 242-2872 or 242-2361 evenings. pd.

**GOLF CARS and TRAILERS** — new and used. Harley and Yamaha warranty. Complete sales and service. Spring specials on now. Call Curry Bros. Ltd., Manitou, Man. 242-2646. 30-pd.

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## FOR SALE

**ROLLO HOME TRAILER** — 10 by 45, electric furnace, two bedrooms. Good condition, very reasonably priced. Phone 367-2871, 367-2712. 35-2x

**FREEZER, FRIDGE** — One moderate size upright freezer (white); one 6 yr. old gold fridge, frost free, right H door; 750.00 for both. Philip Cyr, day 367-2361, night 367-2643. 35-1xpd

**CAR-TOP RACK** — VW Beetle car top luggage rack, \$30.00. Ph. 367-2606. 35-1xpd

**1976 PLYMOUTH** — Valarie Premiere, 2-door, 318, blue in color, \$1200.00 OBO. Ph. after 6:00 p.m. 345-2156. 35-1xpd

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## FOR SALE

**BUILDING MATERIAL SPECIALS** — Roof trusses — 18', 24', 26', 32', 36', 38'. Several odd sizes ranging from 14' to 41'. Ideal for barns or hay sheds. All at special prices 50-60% discount. Plywoods — 4 x 8 - 1/2" cull plywood \$11.95/sheet, lift lots \$10.95/sheet; 4 x 8 - 5/8" cull plywood \$13.95/sheet, lift lots \$12.95/sheet; 4 x 8 - 1/2" pressure treated plywood \$29.10/sheet, lift lots \$26.95/sheet; 4 x 8 - 5/8" pressure treated plywood \$33.90/sheet, lift lots \$29.95/sheet; 4 x 8 - 11/16" G.I.S. fir form ply (edge sealed) \$29.95/sheet, lift lots \$28.95. Call Bob or Steve, Dominion Lumber, 1300 Pacific Ave., Winnipeg, 786-7511, toll free in Manitoba 1-800-262-8831. pd.

**GARDENING** — 10' x 10' greenhouse \$149. 1000W metal halide \$175. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send \$2 for info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. pd.

**LIVESTOCK** — Long yearling Maine-Anjou bulls. Fullbloods, purebreds, sired by Appleton Minor, French import noted for easy calving, gain ability. Guaranteed breeders. Will hold till pasture. Free delivery. \$1,500.00. Phone (204) 935-2249 Roblin, Manitoba. pd.

**TRAILERS and CAMPERS** — 1986 8' truck campers complete with 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, power converter and hydraulic jacks, only \$6,950.00. 1986 camperettes with table and cushions \$1,695.00. Aluminum truck caps from \$395.00. Overland Truck Campers, 5 miles north of Winnipeg on No. 8 Hwy. Phone 338-4292. pd.

**FOR SALE Cedar Home on Wpg. River**

Moving, must sell, 1735 sq. ft. home on 2.41 acres on Wpg. River, 4 BR, 2 bathrooms, wood and elec. heat, situated between Silver Falls and St. Georges.

Phone 367-2907

**GARAGE SALE**

The Manitoba Association of Licensed Practical Nurses Local Chapter is sponsoring a garage sale on May 31, 1986 with all proceeds being donated to the Sunnywood Manor.

Anyone wishing to donate items towards this worthy cause are asked to call:

Jeannette Schmidt 367-8391  
Patsy Sippola 367-2657  
Thelma Hanson 367-8821

## FOR SALE

**1976 MOBILE HOME** — 14 x 60 with 14' x 26' addition, fridge, stove, wood stove, patio doors, decking. Call 348-7719, Seven Sisters after 6:00 p.m. 35-2xpd

**LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES** — Black, registered, all shots, sire field trial champ. Dam excellent hunter. Super dispositions. Ready to go May 24 — \$250.00. Beausejour 268-2212. 35-3xi

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• In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$3.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word.

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**GRAIN, SEED and FEED** — Canada No. 1 alfalfa seed, 1.60/lb.; Certified No. 1 Angus alfalfa, 2.00/lb.;



**New workshop**

"Power Enterprises" is currently constructing its new workshop west of the shopping district in Pine Falls. When asked how the official opening would be celebrated, said owner Chris Power, "With tea and two by fours".

**MANAGING YOUR MONEY** by Harry Mardon

The key to achieving a decent living standard during your retirement is to undertake some personal financial planning.

You cannot afford to rely on the state to look after you adequately. Government pension and income-supplement programs will only keep you from falling catastrophically below the poverty line.

There's considerable public discussion on the need for government pensions to be more generous. However, it's unlikely that any major increases will be forthcoming in the near future.

So, individual Canadians should accept the fact they have to do a lot for themselves if they want to enjoy a comfortable retirement.

Many will be helped by belonging to company pension

plans. But they are in the minority as only about 40 percent of the workforce are covered by company plans. These plans vary greatly but generally they are based on an employee's average income over the five years just prior to retirement, to a maximum of about 70 percent of pre-retirement income.

The majority of Canadians have to provide for their retirement years solely through their own savings and investment efforts, beyond the basic income they'll get from government plans.

One problem these people encounter is deciding how much retirement income they should aim to achieve.

**Solution to problem**

There's a simple and workable solution to this problem. Whether you're single or married, ask yourself: "If I retired tomorrow, what income would I need?"

Perhaps you are 45 years old, or 50, or 55. The question is just as pertinent.

It's true that if you are, say, 10 years from retirement your income will continue to increase during those years, and the scale of government retirement benefits will rise. But during that 10-year period the cost of living will very likely increase at about the same rate.

**Financial situation**

Before you can answer the question you posed to yourself it is essential that you establish your present financial situation. That means listing the amounts of your assets and liabilities.

Under assets you'd list today's value of any real estate you own, including your home; the cash surrender value of any life insurance you have; cash you have in your savings and chequing accounts; personal property such as household furnishings, car and jewellery; and investments such as bonds, stocks, investment funds, Registered Retirement

Savings Plans, term deposits and so on.

**List liabilities**

On a separate sheet of paper list the amount of all your liabilities, or obligations. The obvious ones are mortgages on any property you own, including your home; outstanding loans you have for such items as a car, personal needs and investments; charge accounts and current unpaid bills; and any other similar debts.

Your total assets minus your total liabilities will give you what professional financial planners term your net worth. This figure will change from year to year but once you have established it, keeping the figure updated is a fairly simple task.

Once you know your net worth, you should draw up two further sets of figures. They should show your pre-retirement (using today's figures) monthly income and expenditures; and anticipated post-retirement monthly income and expenditures. We'll deal with these lists next week.

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

**Hillside highlights**

by Jocelyn Stewart

The day the ice moves out of our bay is the real signal for us that summer is about to begin. People who live along Lake Winnipeg's shoreline are aware, all winter long, of that thick, powerful cover of ice out there. We have stood on the bank in January, and heard, almost believing, the low, growling thunder as pressure cracks travelled across the icy surface. We've felt the ground under our feet reverberate with the shock of its breaking, when long ridges of crushed and broken, two to three thick slabs of ice are thrust upwards like small mountain peaks, and the thunder is punctuated by sharp bangs and booms. When spring brings milder weather and the ice begins to melt, we check its deteriorating condition daily, and listen to the changes in its voice. Two weeks ago, at dusk, we could hear the snap and crackle of the ice beginning to break up into pans around the bay. A few days later we listened to the "hiss-kiss" of the pans grinding against one another, afloat in the swell of water now freed from beneath its icy cover. Yesterday, in the warmth of the sunny afternoon, we heard the tinkle of the ice shards falling away from the rotten pans, adding to the rising tide along the shoreline.

Other years we have seen a less gentle break up. A rising gale from the right direction will catch the still firm pans just at the moment of break up and herd them silently out into the lake, to dash and crush them with a terrible din on another shore. In open water the pans will ride the waves like no boat has ever done, always unsinkable because of the air they hold. It is a spectacular sight to watch them being thrown onto a rocky shore, piling up and up, driven into the high sand banks till they collapse and the land crumbles

down. We've seen them riding the breakers on shore, in droves, moving great boulders ahead of them as they come — a relentless march that will change the face of a beach in one night.

We are not the only creatures watching and waiting for the ice to be gone. A large flock of white pelicans passed overhead while we were out on the beach recently, about 36 of them. A sudden downdraft brought the gliding birds so low we could almost have reached up and touched them. But they rose again instantly, with hardly a twist of their "primaries," and the whoosh of the air pushed away by those magnificent wings as they soared upward was the only sound. Awesome!

Neighbor Ken says that the pelicans wait out the lake melt on the open river below the Pine Falls dam, and that large numbers of them have been seen feeding in the vicinity. They build their nests in quiet swampy areas by the lake when the time is right, and our lagoon is one of them. We may have witnessed an official inspection flight, and we hope it will soon be nesting time.

High water and all the rain has made a slough of the grounds at the Hillside Marina. We stopped by a few days ago, and left again, envying two herons flying back and forth across the area. We wonder if the members will need wings themselves to get to the boat basin come the May long weekend.

Jack Sutherland reports that there is a large frisky beaver at work in Craig's channel off the lagoon. It's good to know the old waterway, long and favorite beaver haunt, is still occupied.

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**P.F. five-pin bowling**

by Sharon Mignon

**Playoffs**

All teams had one more chance at the trophies with the playoff series. During the first round, the ladies high games were: Mary Malo 342 (triple score 741), Linda Cyr 296, Jeanette Doyle 279, Fern Lussier 273 and Fran Powell 253. The men's high games were: Pete Richardson 276, Gerry Dupont 248, Pat Papineau 240, Nick Bonekamp 235 and Omer Vincent 232. Mary Malo's scores of 342 and 741 would have broken

**\$330,000 student for summer jobs in Provencher**

STEINBACH — The Honourable Jake Epp, Member of Parliament for Provencher, on behalf of the Honourable Andree Champagne, Minister of State (Youth), announced recently that 112 applications have been approved to date in Provencher for funding under Challenge '86, a summer employment program for students.

These approvals will create 214 jobs in Provencher with federal wage subsidies amounting to \$331,449.

"I know how much these summer jobs mean to students and I wish all those in Provencher the best of luck this summer," said Jake Epp. "I believe this program provides an ideal way for students to obtain the type of experience that will help them in developing skills for permanent employment."

**Socials and the MLCA**

continued from page 1 given to "closed" gatherings. No tickets can be sold at the door. Admission to socials is by invitation only.

**No advertising**  
Under no circumstances is advertising allowed.

John and Rose Sanders, who, under the auspices of the Manitoba Metis Federation organized a dance in the Great Falls Community Hall, in early April, found this out the hard way. They placed an ad in *The Leader* and *The Winnipeg River Review* and were advised by the liquor inspector, in a letter dated April 10 that this was illegal.

**No immediate repercussions**  
The Sanders did not know

a league record if they had been bowled a week earlier. Pete Richardson also bowled games of 329 and 312 in the semi-finals.

From the first round, the top four teams from Group "A" and Group "B" advanced to the semi-finals. In the semi-finals, four games were bowled. The "A" group scores were: Richardson 4597, Adams 4240, Lane Jumpers 4081 and High Rollers 3969. "B" group scores were: Fontaine 4502, Nault 4422, Bonekamp 4364 and M.C. Misfits 4247. The top two teams from each group then advanced to the finals.

The winners of the Johannson "A" group trophy was the Richardson team (Irene Zulak, Sharon Mignon, Art Witt, Don Powell and Pete Richardson). They bowled 4289 and the Adams team bowled 4108 (Mary and Rene Malo, Carol Inkster, Shirley Adams and Ken Adams).

The winners of the Tremblay "B" group trophy was the Nault team (Aline Nault, Terri Zulak, Jackie Pelland and Suzie and Larry Dube). They bowled 4399 and the Fontaine team bowled 4146 (George and Cecile Fontaine, Sylvio Chevrefils, Lorraine and Ed Courcelles). Congratulations to all the winners.

See you all at the 46th Annual Bowling Banquet on Saturday, May 10 at the Legion Hall. If you need tickets, contact Pete Richardson at 367-8376.

On Saturday, April 26, five teams from our league participated in the 26th Annual Northeastern bowling tournament held at Beausejour. Pat Papineau won the trophy for men's high single game with his score of 302. This tournament was won by Beausejour. Next year it will be held here in Pine Falls.

they were breaking the law, established in 1956 and when *The Winnipeg River Review* contacted Ms. Irene Hamilton, public relation officer of the commission it learned that no serious repercussions will befall the M.M.F. Future licenses are not in jeopardy for this organization, but future applications will be carefully monitored.

"Occasional permits are given for "closed" gatherings only," stated Ms. Hamilton. "If it is for a so-called "pre-marital" social, then really only immediate friends of the bride and groom attend by invitation." Putting up a sign in a grocery store is considered a no-no.

"The only time advertising is allowed," stated Ms. Hamilton, "is when a special community license has been granted."

Each municipality is given two "community licences" per year. An organization, (say for example the Lions, or in the case of Pine Falls the Ol' Timers' Hockey Association with its Western Days) can apply for these licenses.

Public advertising is allowed in such cases, but still need approval from the Liquor Control Commission. No advance ticket sales are required for such community events.

**Drama Club**

continued from page 1

scenes as they could have unfolded, with the humour, the subtlety and with the at times hilarious, almost slapstick comedy effect in which it was written.

To bring that same feeling across the stage floor, take skill, good timing and endless rehearsals. The skill was there, but the majority of the players lacked ownership, and conviction of their roles.

A total of approximately 200 people attended the two performances, and they were certainly treated to "good" theatre. Witnessing the meanderings of Dorinda Watson, as the distraught housewife Lucy, or Glen Boyko, as the arrogant Donald Pearce, or Kim Cyr as the "electrified" Mrs. Pearce, or even the caricature of a Boy Scout leader getting drunk, played by Yves Sauve, was all worth the price of the admission.

But that little spark, necessary to set a play on fire, was missing. Perhaps it was the subject matter, perhaps it was the playwright. The audience wants emotional fireworks, and it knows that the Pine Falls Drama Club can deliver. Get ready for 1987.

**Ident-a-kid program**

The RCMP in Powerview, in conjunction with the local block parents announce the start of the "Ident-A-Kid Program". Any parents wishing to have their children fingerprinted can have it done at the below noted times. The age group of the children to be fingerprinted is restricted from 3 to 12 years of age. All children must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult.

Schedule as follows: May 8, 1986, Powerview School gym, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.; May 9 and 11, 1986, Pine Falls School gym, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

**Youth Job Centre opens**

Lianne Andersted of Lac du Bonnet is the manager of the Manitoba Youth Job Centre this year for Lac du Bonnet and surrounding areas. This year, the program is sponsored by the Lac du Bonnet - Pinawa Recreation office and will be operating from May 5 to August 8 of this year.

The Manitoba Youth Job Centre program is a referral service which is designed to assist unemployed youths and students in the area find part-time or full-time summer employment. As well as this, the service is here to help employers find the right person for any job they might have. Whether the job is babysitting in the afternoon, mowing the lawn or helping out all summer on your farm, the Manitoba Youth Job Centre is here to help. Any employer wishing to hire a student or unemployed youth can register with Lianne and she will then refer those youths registered with M.Y.J.C. who are able to do that job to the employer. Remember, anyone can employ



Dorinda Watson (right) consoles Mickey Torth (left) in a motherly fashion at the recent drama club performance of "Confusions" in Pine Falls.

**Nurses care about you**

The week of May 25-31, 1986, has been designated as Nurses Week '86 and is sponsored by the Manitoba Organization of Nurses Associations. The purpose of Nurses Week is to make the public aware of the role of the nurse; to encourage harmonious relationships in all facets of nursing; and to promote nurses as caring, responsible professionals.

In order to reach all members of the community, various events have been planned by the nurses in this area. These events include: coloring contests at the Pine Falls and Powerview Schools; career counselling at two local high schools; display of pamphlets and related information at the Allard Library; a tea for the senior citizens at the Golden

Leisure Club; a visit to the Three Bears Day Care; delivering Meals on Wheels; and an evening with your two public health nurses to discuss the immunization program and the Home Care Services available in the area. Please watch for further notice of the events.

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# Knights on the move

by Pyteke Blaauw

## Walk-a-thon raises \$2500

Thirteen members of the council of the Knights of Columbus, including family members, took time out of their busy schedule on Saturday, May 3, 1986 to walk or run a ten km course. Leaving from the St. Theresa's Church in Pine Falls they followed Hwy. 11 east to St. Georges and back. The weather conditions were ideal and it was a pity not more participants were in evidence. "But," reported Frank Hawranik, walk-a-thon organizer, "we raised approximately \$2500.00."

This money will be donated to the Powerview artificial ice project as well as for the Sunnywood Personal Care Home in Pine Falls.

## Informal social and bingo bowling

by Bert Berthelette  
Council activities director

Windsor Park Council hosted their district event on Saturday, April 26, with an informal social evening and "bingo bowling". There were Knights and their wives from all councils in the district participating — Beausejour, Lac du Bonnet, Pine Falls and Windsor Park. I am pleased to report an especially good turn out of Knights and their ladies from Pine Falls council.

This novel bowling game/tournament was very successful in affording everyone an opportunity to meet and socialize with members from other councils. From the exhilarating sounds coming from the alleys, and the exuberance of the bowlers, it was very obvious that a good time was had by all.

Many thanks to all those who made the trip to Winnipeg and responded to the invitation from Windsor Park. Again, fulfilling the "fraternity" aspect of our order.

## Golf season well underway

# Glenn Hibbert heads Golf Club

The 1986 golf season is well underway, in spite of the moody weather. A spring general meeting was held May 3 at the clubhouse with 36 members present. The 1986 executive is reported as follows: president Glenn Hibbert, vice-president Willie Kemball, ladies' president Ria Poulin-Snell, treasurer Bill Borlase, pro-manager Jerry Hollins, house chairman Tim Breton, entertainment Allan Tardiff, handicap Don Powell, junior chairman Mary Power, greens' chairman Lyle Velie, secretary Anita Borlase.

The following dates have been set aside for tournaments — the ladies' open is to be held June 8 with Debbie Breton as tournament chairman. The men's northeastern open will be held August 9 and 10 with Jerry Hollins as chairman.

Both the men's Monday night club and the ladies' Wednesday night club had their opening day on the weekend together with a Texas scramble and dinner, both reported successful days. Both clubs have started their programs this week, the ladies' schedule is out and appears to be a full, fun summer. Participants in both clubs must be club members. For further information please contact Grant Dugard or Helen Pachkowsky.

There will be mixed golf on Friday evenings with some type of fun formula to be used for each evening. This is open to all members and guests. Once a month the evening will include a dinner and dance to follow the golf. Details available from the club pro. Hopefully members will participate and enjoy the above events.

It was passed at the general meeting that for the 1986 season local people will be able to pay green fees. These fees would not be accumulated towards a membership.

Mary Power, junior chairman, has an interesting program planned for the summer for our junior members. She plans to contact junior parents and members for a pre-season meeting and information, at an early date. Part of the program will include a rules clinic, etiquette information, lessons, tournaments and weekly scheduled event. All junior members are encouraged to participate and

hopefully have fun.

Members and guests are reminded that the club has a dress code which will be enforced and that the rules and etiquette of golf should always be followed.

As a note of interest, there will be a golf event for juniors in the Eastman Summers Games, to take place in August. For further information contact Kathy Dahl.

For further details or enquiries regarding your summer of golf please contact your club pro or any executive member.

Above all — enjoy your golf!

# Wolverines give Lisa inside track

(This article appeared in part in the Winnipeg Free Press)

Nine year old Lisa Mitchell didn't start to walk until she was three. A few weeks ago she finished fourth in a 50 metre dash at the Manitoba Special Olympics indoor track meet at the University of Manitoba's Max Bell Centre.

Lisa, granddaughter to Mary McLeod-Cook, from Pine Falls, was born with Down's Syndrome. "She's really surprised us," said her mother, Roberta. "Academically, she has done very well. She's in Grade 3 at a regular school (Chancellor School in Fort Garry) and she's involved in most of the activities. She's also reached the Blue Level of the Red Cross swimming program. But this Special Olympics program is terrific because it gives her a chance to be involved in a structured program with people she can compete against."

Lisa is part of the Wolverines, a new Special Olympics program for children from eight to ten years of age.

"It really helps in the development of their motor skills," said Special Olympics executive Leo Ezerins, who spends his spare time as a linebacker with the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger Cats. "It's important for the kids to get involved in the program at the youngest possible age."

Lisa is coached by Leona

Johnson and Brian Danyluk in the successful Viscount Alexander program and Danyluk, for one, is a big Mitchell booster. "She's fun," he said as he gave her a hug in the Max Bell infield. "She attentive and she tries hard. She's great to coach."

Her schooling is important, but physical fitness is important to all of us," said Lisa's mother.

And Lisa's grandmother, Mrs. Mary McLeod can attest to that as well. For countless years she has taken numbers of Pine Falls ladies to the rigorous morning exercise routines.

"Lisa started snowshowing last winter in a Special Olympics program and she loves to swim and run. Even the kids in the neighborhood encourage her. They come over and get her and run with her every day. I'm going to see if she'd like to run in the 2.6 kilometre super run at the marathon and if she does, I'll run with her."

Yesterday, more than 300 Special Olympians took part in the meet at the U of M and the progress of the Wolverines went a long way toward making executive director Dan Johnson smile.

"This was their first meet," Johnson said, grinning. "You should have seen their faces when they walked in this place."

As for the future of the Wolverines' program, Lisa Mitchell said it best.

"It's fun. I love it."

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