

## Glen Hnatiuk wins Northeastern Open golf tournament

by Gerald Hollins  
Professional and Tournament  
Chairman

The 1986 Northeastern Manitoba Open was held at the Pine Falls Golf Club Saturday, August 9 and Sunday, August 10 with 304 entries. With the exception of Saturday afternoon the weather was excellent and there was some great golf played.

The overall winner, who hails from Selkirk and is the current 1986 Manitoba amateur champion, was Glen Hnatiuk, firing a sparkling 66 to capture the Northeastern Open Championship. Hot on his heels from Bel Acres Golf Club in Winnipeg was Mike Holland who fired a 68 to finish second.

The golf course was in excellent condition and a big bouquet goes to Arnie Honke and his staff. Ken Kahle has a habit of recording the scores in a most efficient manner, and on behalf of the executive and members of the Pine Falls Golf Club we thank him. To Dorothy Hollins and her girls who "worked their butts off" to keep the food coming, a special thanks. Thanks to Al Borody, my assistant, for giving up his time to help with the scorekeeping and hand out prizes to the winners.

Seniors: 1st — Ted Harrison, 79; 2nd — Art Doucette, 83; 3rd — Vic McDonald, 89.

Press-radio: 1st — Bob Picken, 81; 2nd — Brian Swain, 86.

Championship flight: 1st — Glen Hnatiuk, 66; 2nd — Mike Holland, 68; 3rd — Gil Verrier, 71.

First flight: 1st — Mark Bosma, 76; 2nd — Willie Kemball, 78; 3rd — Allan Borody, 78.

Second flight: 1st — Ed Thomson, 81; 2nd — Peter Gunther, 81; 3rd — O. Michaleski, 81.

Third flight: 1st — Ken Whitelam, 84; Dudley Spence, 84; Jon Ahrensback, 84.

Fourth flight: 1st — Dick Friesen, 86; second — John Evans, 86; Allan Stewart, 86.

See **TOURNAMENT** / page 10

## RCMP report

Harolds Hughes, 58, of Winnipeg, was drowned over the weekend on Lake Winnipeg. He was sailing his one man Laser sailboat about half a mile between Hillside Beach and Victoria Beach, when a squall came up on the lake and he capsized. He was wearing a life jacket, but the efforts of doctors there could not revive him. He was noticed by a member of the sailboat racers on their homeward leg of the race back to Victoria Beach. He was found some distance from his still capsized boat.

# Winnipeg River REVIEW

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

VOLUME NO. 1 ISSUE NO. 47 .35¢ WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1986

## Brokenhead Indian Reserve joins Eastman RDC

by Dess Trudell

A new member to the Eastman Regions Association is the Brokenhead Indian Reserve, under the leadership of Chief Jim Bear of Scanterbury. This reserve has a population of near 620, fluctuating periodically with 250 year-round.

The area has not only Indians living and working here, but non-Indians as well. There is some agriculture, small scale poultry business and cattle, non-Indian farm leases that employ Indians, as well the restaurant is run by a Metis businessman. The lumberyard is owned and operated by the S.E. Tribal Council, of which Scanterbury is one of the eight reserve members.

Some of the things expected to be gained by joining Eastman

would be employment for those of the Brokenhead Reserve.

There is a fibreglass plant already established, and they are looking at the future manufacturing septic tanks with sales to the cottage areas. The Indian print shop has local as well as others making prints and showing native crafts and handiwork. They are looking to expand into silk screening, cards and gifts, appropriate for the occasion, not just related to Indian custom but other ethnics as well. There is a great deal of untapped talent needing just such a resource.

Another project mentioned some time ago was an actual working Indian village along the lines of Lower Fort Garry. There would be homes, ceremonies, preparation of food, making of clothing, and so on. "The basic

plan is set up, and it can work. The studies for this will be completed by the end of this month," said Chief Bear.

There are the physical developments that are readily seen as you drive along Highway 59. The lumberyard, the fibreglass plant and the school.

This school is from nursery to Grade 6, and has a non-Indian principal, Indian teachers, aides and librarian.

"We take pride in our Indian culture, and studies as well as regular academics are taught. In the past years we've had a high rate of dropouts, but this is the second year we've had a significantly higher number of students completing their schooling. After Grade 6 they are bussed to Selkirk, and here is where See **INDIAN BAND** / page 7

## Farmers upset over delays in bridge replacement

by Noreen Ostash

Farmers from three municipalities are upset over delays that have prevented work being done on a bridge which crosses a drainage ditch at a corner bordering on the RM of Lac du Bonnet, the LGD of Alexander, and the RM of St. Clements and have taken their complaints to the Hon. John Buc laschuk, Minister of Municipal Affairs.

For the ten or more farmers having land on both sides of the bridge, detours of up to six miles are necessary in order to move machinery from one field to another.

To date the LGD of Alexander has refused to enter into a cost-sharing agreement for this budget year, even though they have known that the bridge needed replacing since the summer of 1985.

Although the bridge is on the RM of St. Clements side of the boundary road, it was the RM of Lac du Bonnet that made the move to have it closed.

At first it was thought that only the timbers on top of the bridge had to be replaced. When farmers in the area continued to complain about the state of the bridge, Councillor Tony Spilloway asked council to get on with the job. Councillor Ken Thomas of the RM of St. Clements inspected the bridge and agreed that the top should be replaced.

The LGD of Alexander was

notified and it was agreed that the work must be done, so the necessary supplies were ordered. It was only when the RM of Lac du Bonnet staff started ripping the bridge apart that it was found that the timbers underneath also had to be replaced.

John Steffanson of the Water Resources Division inspected the site and recommended that a 64 inch culvert be installed as a permanent solution to the problem. This added to the original estimate, but everyone agreed that with wide, heavy machinery, a culvert or culverts were the best way to go. Costs were estimated and the LGD of Alexander notified on March 14, 1986.

The LGD has argued that the costs were not included in their 1986 budget while the RM of Lac du Bonnet has argued that they knew the costs were being estimated and could have included a reasonable amount in their projections. In a letter dated November 21, 1985, the LGD agreed to the cost-sharing.

The RM of Lac du Bonnet council has started the project and is now obliged to finish it. Councillor Ron Hirst does not see why they should do the work and just bill the LGD. Without an agreement, there is no guarantee that the RM will get its money. They have been burned before for work without a prior agreement.

Council agreed to invite the LGD of Alexander council to the

next RM of Lac du Bonnet council meeting on August 19.

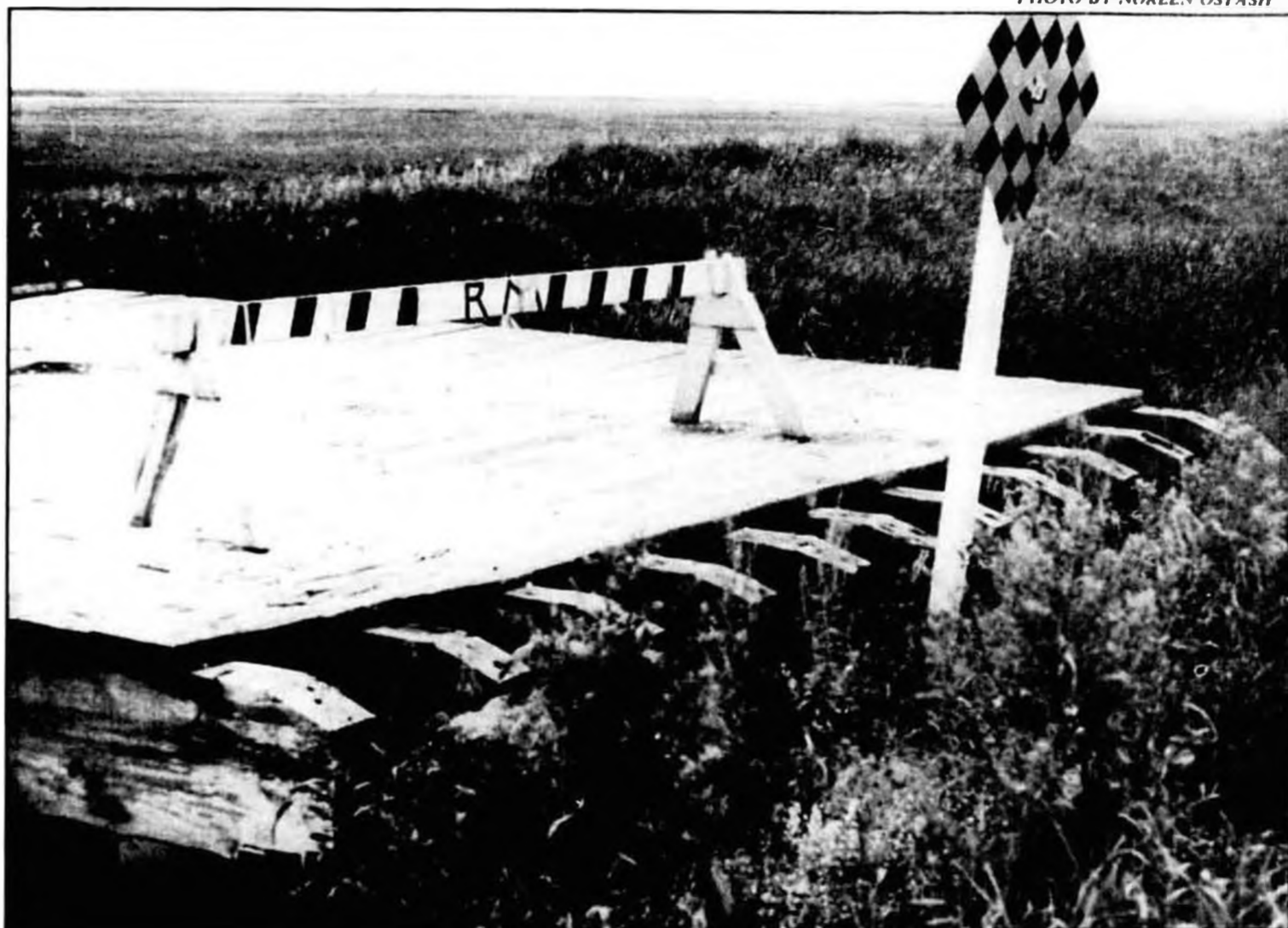
In the meantime the farmers in the area are not far from starting their harvest. Hauling grain around the detour will be costly

in fuel and time. A narrow, sparsely gravelled road to the north of the bridge makes moving machinery along it very difficult.

Although the farmers have

complained to the minister, nothing has been heard back from his office as yet. They want more than another meeting. They want action.

PHOTO BY NOREEN OSTASH



This bridge, located at the junction of the RM of St. Clements, the RM of Lac du Bonnet and the LGD of Alexander, has become a contentious cost-sharing issue between the RM of Lac du Bonnet and LGD of Alexander.

Farmers are upset that the bridge has not been replaced either with a new bridge or the culvert recommended by Water Services. It means detours from two to six miles for farmers who own property on both sides of the bridge, while councils send letters back and forth.

## Pine Falls local news

Congratulations to Alfred and Therese Guimond of St. Georges. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 9, 1986. They have eight children, 31 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. This occasion was celebrated at a private reception.

A bridal shower for Bunny Cyr was held in Powerview, as

was a social gathering for the couple. Bunny is the daughter of Art and Shirley Cyr. There were many friends and out-of-town relatives attending, and will be back in September for Bunny and Alain's wedding.

Omar and Lucille have been renovating the Midway Store, and will have a grand opening in the near future. Until then, it is business as usual.

Visiting with Jeanne and Ralph Lavoie, are their daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Jake Lemire with their sons.

Recently returned from the Maritimes, where they were visiting Joe and Shelly Tardiff were: Mrs. Evelyn Tardiff, Alan and Wendy Tardiff. Ovide, Kay, Rose and Leo are out there vacationing and visiting Joe and family as well and friends who were former residents of Pine Falls.

Over the weekend, Janice Dowling and David McNicholl of Ontario, visited with Fran Thompson and renewed old friendships. They are on their "Mom's to Mom's" canoe trip where they visited each other's

steps, literally from one door to the other in Saskatoon. This venturing pair of canoeists have made this trip in 1983 when they went from Saskatoon to Ottawa and now they are reversing their trip this year. Both are accomplished and experienced canoeists, and have had the company of friends along their way joining them for a day or two. After spending the weekend here they set out on Sunday for the next leg of their trip, and we wish them fair weather.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 5, 6, 7** — a.m. and afternoon play and summer school, Powerview School.

**Friday, August 8** — Regional play day in Steinbach for children of Eastman region.

**Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8** — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Soft sculpture workshop, St. Georges Community Club. Ages — 11 and up. Instructor — Jean McMurray.

**Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10** — Northeastern Manitoba open golf tournament, Pine Falls.

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 12, 13, 14** — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Drama workshop, Pine Falls School. Ages — seven and up. Instructor — Ellen Peterson.

**Saturday, August 16** — 10:00 a.m. swim meet at Pine Falls pool. All ages.

**Monday - Friday, August 18 - 22** — E.S.D.A. water ski clinic. For more information call 367-2533 or 367-8437.

**Friday, August 29** — 4-P Jig 'n' Jam featuring Gerald Laroche, Pine Falls auditorium, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**Regular meetings**

**Pine Falls Public Library** — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Pine Falls Public Library is open — come out and borrow some books!

**4-P Festival** — Every first Monday of the month till June, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls. Interested parties welcome!

**Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

**Pine Falls Horticultural Society** — Every first Tuesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome.

**Winnipeg River Women's Institute** — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

**Lazy Lopers 4-H Club** — Every fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

**Pine Falls Health Auxiliary** — Every second Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

**Adult Day Care** — Every first Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

**NOTE: There will be no Adult Day Care meeting until August.**

**Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.

**Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.

**Brownies and Girl Guides** — Every Thursday, United Church Hall, Pine Falls.

**St. Georges Sand Bag League** — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

**Great Falls Women's Institute** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

## The Adanac Woodcarvers in Powerview



The class with their instructors, Carol Dempster explaining how to set up a design and Alex Rows helping carve and shape a tree for a napkin holder — one of the pieces the children made at Powerview.

by Dess Trudell

The Adanac Woodcarvers Association of Manitoba are a group of people who enjoy carving, and they get together to promote and develop their craft. They exchange ideas, share the knowledge and skills amongst each other, and in this case, teach young people. There were ten children at the one day afternoon class. They were cutting, shaping and sanding pieces of wood into an ornamental napkin holder, which seemed appropriate for this particular area as it pictured pine trees and a building with Pine Falls or Powerview burned in a decorative style. The children seemed to be very interested as there was quite a lot going on at once, with very little confusion; each concentrating on their work.

The two instructors were: Carol Dempster, who was help-

ing them with the final shaping and wood burning techniques; and Alex Rows. While speaking to Alex he said that the Adanac name was probably from the name Canada, backwards, which seems to be so. The membership is open to anyone with a love of the craft. It was first started in Winnipeg in 1975 and has gradually become a fair sized group. He had joined in 1983. It's also a non-profit organization, meaning that anything that is made or sold by themselves within the club, is used to promote the club and make purchases towards the club's purpose.

Alex had taken on two other classes at Ft. Whyte Centre in an

environmental education capacity. For this class he is with Carol through M.R.A.C. Youth in the Arts program, which has been very popular in this area, as it has sponsored many other groups this summer. The co-ordinator for the Youth in the Arts for Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges is Moira Geer, and she is involved with the actual work herself, sitting in on the various classes, and keeping the public informed by means of posters and reminders.

With programs like these and the recreation programs and events, there is no reason for any child to miss out on the learning experiences available right here in their home towns.

## HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY Courtney Dawn Gulliford

Born August 12, 1985 at Pine Falls. (If she would have been in Newfoundland she would have been born on her dad's birthday.)

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUGUST 13 Reg

We think of you constantly lying in that bed, not only do we wish you a happy birthday but a speedy recovery from this day on.

Love  
Gene, Susan, Lynn and Joanne

## Klara's Travel Agency

in Powerview  
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By Fred McGuinness

## neighborly news

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

### Day care used to be Grandma, today it's a major social issue

Fifty years ago day-care was called Grandma. Today it's a headline-grabbing social issue with a budget in the billions. This is progress?

It's an articulate member of the clergy who gets me started on this topic. Rev. Barry Bence wrote to the Lac du Bonnet Leader and expressed a thoughtful opinion opposing day-care as a universal public service.

Here's the nub of his message, "I just cannot see where this institutional child-care system is going to do anything but shunt our children away from family values and real nurturing." Here's a man who speaks with experience. He's been the local day-care chairman.

What put this topic onto the front pages is the report of a parliamentary task force. The committee suggests that day-care available to all some day will be a public right. Manitoba responds to this by saying that it will provide the staff-training money for new day-care programs fitted into the schools.

At Minnedosa, the Tribune supports the opinion of that minister from Lac du Bonnet. It says, "...the children would be part of the educational system from about ages two to eighteen." Yes, it agrees that this will free mother for the work force, and then it asks a pregnant question, "but what about the children?"

Did every school board leap at the provincial offer? Not on your life. The Virden Empire-Advance reports that area trustees said no thanks. They fear that some day the proposed subsidy will be withdrawn, leaving the local ratepayers facing the bill. This decision is being appealed by local groups.

Grande Prairie This Week carries a feature on day-care in Alberta. What's the message? Too little money.

Alberta offers no initial funding. Subsidies begin once a facility is established. Even so, there's never enough money. The Grand Prairie paper reports that local day-care operators are forever scratching for folding stuff with appeals like bottle drives.

When some commentators talk about "universal", day-care, I suspect they mean universal to everyone who lives in the cities. It's the National Farmers Union women's division that leads the drive for such services in rural areas.

Mrs. Elaine Driver told that parliamentary committee, "A few years ago, there used to be grandmother down the road who could look after the children. Now Grandma is likely to be living in the city and she's likely to be working too."

In a recent statement over the

name of John Wise, there's a mention of rural day-care. The thinking is that more of it will release more farm homeworkers to "workout".

Isn't it strange? The banks and trust companies get into trouble due to sloppy work and Ottawa sends them billions.

The farm industry gets into trouble due to global trade wars, and Ottawa says let's send mother out as a hired girl.

As if this isn't bad enough, day-care is likely to become major battle ground. On one side will be women's groups pressing for more of it for children of all ages; on the other you'll find the opponents, saying that infants should be with Mom for the first couple of years.

## Local skater finishes 1st at summer open



Michael Rudd

Michael Rudd of Powerview, representing the Lac du Bonnet Figure Skating Club, topped a field of six competitors to take the first place trophy in the junior men's singles. The occasion was the 14th annual Manitoba open figure skating competition held August 2 and 3 at the River Heights Arena in Winnipeg.

Michael's opposition included skaters from Brandon, Portage la Prairie and Minneapolis. His two-minute program earned him first place votes from all five judges.

There were 185 skaters representing 58 figure skating clubs from Manitoba, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Minnesota and North Dakota taking part in the two-day event.

Michael had just finished six weeks of intensive training at the Winnipeg Winter Club summer skating school, operated out of Dutton Arena. While there, he averaged four-and-one-half to five hours of ice time each day. He was coached by the Winter Club pros Paul Cech-Manek, Murray Carey and Marina Ross.

This winter if funds are available Michael could start

training at the Winter Club and could be eligible for a bursary later on when he has reached the third level. At this time he has reached the second level in figures, has the silver in dance, and holds the senior bronze in free skate.

Michael is 14 years old, lives with his family in Powerview, Linda and Wayne and brother Chris, and sister Whitney. He is a dedicated athlete, willing to work for his competitions.

We wish him luck in his future studies.

## REG TOLTON Barrister and Solicitor

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Every Tuesday Afternoon  
at the Village Office  
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— 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, Wpg. Mon. R3C 1R4  
Telephone: 942-4100

Mon., Tues. & Thurs  
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# Lazaruk's

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	<b>CHEESE SLICES</b> AKM, process, 24's, 500 g <b>3.09</b>		<b>LETTUCE</b> ..... <b>.66</b>
	<b>PEACHES</b> Del Monte, slices or halves, 14 oz. <b>1.05</b>	<b>Frozen foods</b>	
	<b>SARDINES</b> Millionaire, 100 g ..... <b>.99</b>		<b>LITE BEEF</b> McCain, frozen, 325 g ..... <b>3.49</b>
	<b>LUNCHEON MEAT</b> Kluk, 340 g ..... <b>1.55</b>		<b>FRENCH FRIES</b> McCain, frozen, straight cut, 1 kg ..... <b>1.35</b>
	<b>RELISH</b> Hot Dog, 375 mL ..... <b>1.15</b>		<b>ICE CREAM</b> Pails, 4 L ..... <b>3.79</b>
	<b>DISINFECTANT SPRAY</b> Lysol, regular, scent, 350 g <b>2.79</b>	<b>Meat specials</b>	
	<b>ICED TEA MIX</b> Good Host, 500 g ..... <b>2.19</b>		<b>BACON</b> Burns Campfire, 500 g ea. <b>2.69</b>
	<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> Royale, white, 8's ..... <b>3.09</b>		<b>RUMP, SIRLOIN TIP ROAST</b> (2.39 lb.) ..... kg. <b>5.26</b>
	<b>TOMATOES</b> Libby's, 28 oz. .... <b>.95</b>		<b>FRESH CHICKENS</b> 3-4 lb. average, (1.25 lb.) ..... kg. <b>2.76</b>
	<b>JELLY POWDER</b> Sheriff ..... <b>.35</b>		<b>WIENSERS</b> Burns, 450 g pkg. .... <b>1.25</b>
	<b>GARBAGE BAGS</b> Glad Kitchen Catchers, 24's ..... <b>1.49</b>		<b>CORNER BEEF LOAF</b> Burns, sliced, (4.29 lb.) ..... kg. <b>9.44</b>
	<b>SOFT MARGARINE</b> West, 907 g tub ..... <b>1.69</b>	<b>Facial Tissue</b> Scotties, white, 2-ply <b>.95</b>	
	<b>FLAKES OF HAM</b> Puritan, 184 g ..... <b>.99</b>	We reserve the right to limit quantities. August 13 - 16, 1986 While quantities last.	
	<b>MUSHROOMS</b> Money's, stems and pieces, 10 oz. .... <b>.75</b>		
	<b>BARTLETT PEARS</b> Berryland, 398 mL ..... <b>.69</b>		

## Upland game bird season announced

Natural Resources Minister Leonard Harapiak has announced regulations for the fall hunting of sharp-tailed grouse, ruffed grouse, spruce grouse, Hungarian partridge and ptarmigan.

Licence fee for a Manitoba resident is \$7, a Canadian resident \$45 and for a non-resident of Canada, \$85.

In northern areas 1 to 11, the season for all species is from September 1 to December 20. The remaining areas 12 to 37 will be open from September 19 to November 8.

Ptarmigan season opens September 1 in game hunting areas 1 to 11 and ends February 14.

Hunting is permitted from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.

The daily bag limit is a maximum of six birds of all species combined and the possession limit is 12 birds of all species combined. Ptarmigan limits are 10 birds daily or a possession of 30.

The department reminds hunters that the hunting of upland game birds in Riding Mountain National Park, Birds Hill and Beaudry Provincial Parks, Oak Hammock Wildlife Management Area and Game Hunting Area 38, is prohibited.

## Church Directory

St. Theresa Church  
Pine Falls

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



Early spring in 1946, working on the site where the paper mill now stands.

### The Springfield Leader

An independent weekly newspaper, published Tuesday of each week, in the interests of the Eastern portion of Manitoba, part of the Federal district of Springfield, of the Springfield Leader Limited, and printed by The St. James Leader, Leader Building, St. James, Manitoba.

Alfred W. Hanks,  
Managing Director and Publisher,  
St. James, Man.

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Authorized as second class matter by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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#### District Representatives:

- |   |                              |
|---|------------------------------|
| Lac du Bonnet — Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mr. J. W. Wade. | Pinaua — Mrs. H. Leth.       |
| Seven Sisters Falls — Mrs. M. Everson.            | Springwell — Steve Hunchak.  |
| Great Falls — Miss Betty Jean Thorbergson.        | Lowland — Steve Belay.       |
| Bissett — Mrs. J. Weglo.                          | Pine Falls — Ben van Malsen. |
| Whitemouth — Ed. Malkoske.                        | Elma — C. Wendeborn.         |
| St. Georges — E. J. Bouvier.                      | Pointe du Bois — Alex Brown. |
| Brightstone — Joe Chichowski.                     |                              |

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1946

### Charles C. Irvine

IT WOULD BE an impossible task to pen a fitting tribute to Charles Irvine, who did so much for a town, and the people who made up that town. To the town and to the people in it he gave the most any man could. He gave himself—wholeheartedly and without stint—without regard for the cost to himself. Any man whose name appeared on the Company's payroll, or any member of his family, could take any personal problems to Mr. Irvine's office—and find there a confidant and counsellor. As a manager he was just and fair, and his decisions were always received with respect. The skill with which he performed his duties were vividly proven during the years of the depression when the mill was shut down and work was hard to obtain. The available work was fairly divided and the town was kept in a state of good preservation. Under less skillful management, unrest and dissatisfaction would have arisen—but many a Pine Falls resident has since remarked, "They were good years in spite of the lack of money—everyone had as much as his neighbour, and all enjoyed the simple things". What greater tribute can be paid to a man's ability

to guide the fortunes of a town wisely? Mr. Irvine maintained his early interest in sports. During the early life of the town he was a respected opponent on the tennis courts; and later became an ardent golf fan and bowling enthusiast. Always present at football games, baseball games and hockey games, he encouraged the players in every way. In later years, when his health forced curtailment of his sports activities he was instrumental in providing the best facilities available for sport enthusiasts of the town. He was always an interested spectator at every sport event. His wish that his body be laid to rest among those citizens of the town who have already passed on is a true indication of his affection for Pine Falls, which he saw rise out of swamp and bush, to become one of the best cared for and most thriving in Manitoba. How can a town voice thanks to such a man? This gratitude cannot be put into words, or written down on paper. Only by carrying on the traditions of living that he has established can Pine Falls render appropriate thanks. This the citizens of Pine Falls will do in remembrance of a true friend and good neighbour.

### About Red Lake

by E. Wendeborn

DURING THE WINTER in Red Lake an auto taxi service provides excellent transportation between here and the various mining properties. Improvised roads, built on the ice, are maintained for daily travel during severe snowstorms. Traffic on these roads includes dogteams and snowplanes. Henry's Taxi, presently, is short one of its vehicles, the automobile in mind having suffered an icy fate late in November after the driver had attempted to make a short-cut during a blizzard. Travelling this short-cut the vehicle became stuck in the snow. Suddenly the ice beneath the car began to crack. Hearing the crackling below, the driver and passengers made super-haste in an

attempt to stand clear. Once free of the sinking auto they were able to stand back and stare in understandable shock and amazement at the sight of the vehicle being swallowed up by the icy lake.

Exploration projects conducted by the numerous mining companies have been retarded somewhat, due to cold weather and snowfalls which render surface work almost impracticable. In spite of these arduous conditions, diamond drilling continues and this area continues to enjoy its present boom.

Interesting values and intersections on many of the properties reported to date suggest that probably more than one new, producing mine will soon augment the current output here of gold.

### Thanks Where It's Due

by B. T. van Malsen

WE ALL KNOW that one of the most exciting aspects of Christmas—perhaps the most exciting—is the arrival of Christmas parcels, letters, and cards. You know how often you went to the Post Office to receive or despatch those numerous pieces of mail. But did you and I stop to think of the work involved in the handling of that mail? Have you seen Don McCulloch's car, sagging under its load of mail bags, on its way to the Post Office? You all know the size of the Post Office, and can easily

understand that handling such a huge quantity of mail (and don't forget the Post Office serves a large area including the wood camps) in such limited sorting space calls for ingenuity and co-operation on the part of the members of the post office staff. Don McCulloch is assisted by his daughter, Miss Marion McCulloch, Mrs. Dave Crawford and Miss Ronnie Paulson. They have done a most satisfactory and efficient job of caring for your mail and mine—so let's all join in a hearty "Thank You". Happy New Year to the Pine Falls Post Office staff.

## Glimpses from the past

This is just a very small sample of what is included in the family and area history book, a Winnipeg River Historical Project, which has been in the works for almost two years. Dates for completion, dates for publishing, and dates for sales, have had to be set further along, but now the volunteer group working on the book has received almost everybody's stories and pictures. It is actually in the final stages!

With the boost from New Horizons last week, the project's executives have put in some orders for promotional, and will have a booth at the 4P Festival's market square for two days, Sunday and Monday, August 31 and September 1. Drop by and see what they have been working on and perhaps place your book on order, too.

Perhaps you could just drop by and help identify some of the pictures of early events, people, or the various areas, which are in the book. WRHP people will be grateful for your help, in any capacity.

### Do you remember when?

St. Georges Garage was operated by Joe Iwanick? Or what the old Bargain Store in Powerview looked like? Or when George and Win Woods managed the coffee bar at the rec centre? When L. Sunda was the general merchant at Midway? Or when John Pichor had the only shoe shop in town? How about Mike's Barber Shop when it was the only place to go for a game of pool, catch up on what was going on in the world and get a hair cut too? When did the CNR put a rail line from Beacoma to Pine Falls? Whatever happened to the boat club in Pine Falls when men like J. Souka, Henry Halpin and L. Seebach competed in regattas? Or the Pine Falls band that was sponsored by the Canada Legion? And when did Red River Motor Coachlines make their last run, and was John Mackelson the bus driver? Or when Cordelia Harbottle served the last cup of coffee in the St. Georges Cafe? Do you recognize anyone?



Fishing at the original Pine Falls before construction in 1937. Left to right: Mr. Nepp, Mike Pichor and Hector Dupont.

### WATER SAFETY TIP

For small lake ripples to huge ocean swells, waves are usually caused by the wind. Waves may add to the enjoyment of swimming or may be disconcerting to those who do not understand their action. Persons swimming against an offshore breeze are often caught up in the illusion

that the waves are running against them and carrying them out into deeper water. It should be noted that while wave motion travels, the water does not. Swimmers should fix their gaze upon some stationary object to convince themselves that they are making progress as they swim.

## The Winnipeg River Review

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

DESS TRUDELL Editor	ANGIE SCHEEL Receptionist/ Secretary	RUSS PRESTON Managing Editor/ Publisher
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## MANAGING YOUR MONEY

by Harry Mardon

If you owned a machine that produced the money you and your family required to live on, would you insure it? The answer is obvious: of course you'd insure it.

Think of yourself as a money-making machine. If a serious accident or illness happened to you, the production of money would cease immediately.

The only sensible way to protect your earning power, and therefore your standard of living, is through having what's called disability income insurance. It will insure you against the odds of being disabled or coming down with a lengthy illness.

There are two main reasons why a great many Canadians in the work force don't buy their own personal disability insurance.

Firstly, a lot of people think "it won't happen to me". However, the odds that sometime during your work career your earning power will be interrupted by either disability or illness are startlingly high. The National Underwriter Company reports that statistics show that about one-third of males presently aged 37 will suffer a disability of three months or more before reaching age 65.

There's not much anyone can do about preventing most disabilities. They strike suddenly, and often when least expected. And the older the person is when disability strikes, the longer the disability is likely to last.

The second reason why many people ignore the need for disability income insurance is that there are some forms of income protection provided under government or corporate programs.

For example, there are disability benefits available from the federal government's Unemployment Insurance Commission program and the Canada Pension Plan — or the Quebec Pension Plan in that province. As well there is Workers' Compensation, for those who are covered by that program.

In addition, if you work for a company that provides group benefits plans for its employees you may have an income continuation policy if you become sick or disabled. If such is the case, there is one important thing you should watch for.

If the company provides for the company paying the premiums, or cost-sharing them with employees covered by the program, then your disability insurance benefits have to be reported as taxable income. But if you assume the cost of the insurance premiums, then the benefit payments are tax-free. You should check what is the system in use at your place of employment; it can make a lot of difference to your personal tax position.

As a general rule, if your employer has a life insurance and disability insurance package the program will be set up so that your contributions to the overall

plan will be allocated to the disability insurance portion of it. The company allocates its contributions to the life insurance portion. In this way you would receive disability benefits on a tax-free basis.

What a lot of people may find, however, is that government and corporate disability payments are not enough to maintain the standard of living you have achieved. That is why you should consider buying on your own an additional disability insurance policy, in order to "top off" your personal income.

Of course, if you are self-employed, it is of paramount importance to have your own private disability insurance policy. You should select one which will provide you with enough income to maintain your standard of living without you incurring any debts, or using up your accumulated savings.



by Clarence Baker  
MLA for Lac du Bonnet

Manitoba and consider various possibilities for the organization and content of high school programs. They will produce and circulate a discussion paper outlining the issues involved.

The committee will also encourage wide-ranging public debate on these issues. The committee will then recommend appropriate changes to the Minister of Education by next summer.

Our government decided to take a look at the high school system to see what changes might be useful to equip students with knowledge and skills they require in pursuing future goals.

Among other questions, the review panel will consider the balance that should be struck between basic and optional subjects. They will examine course content and the place of

technology in our high schools. The committee will also study the role of the school system in preparing students for employment and post-secondary education.

Panel members represent students, parents, teachers, trustees and professionals in education, as well as labour and business groups. The committee includes members from differing cultural backgrounds and from northern, rural and urban regions of the province. I believe the high school review offers an excellent opportunity for parents, community organizations and other interested groups to have a voice in decisions about the nature of our high schools.

## MLA Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker  
MLA for Lac du Bonnet

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# THIS AD IS FOR THOSE PEOPLE WHO THINK ALL MOWERS ARE THE SAME

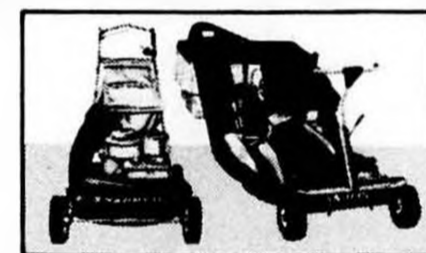
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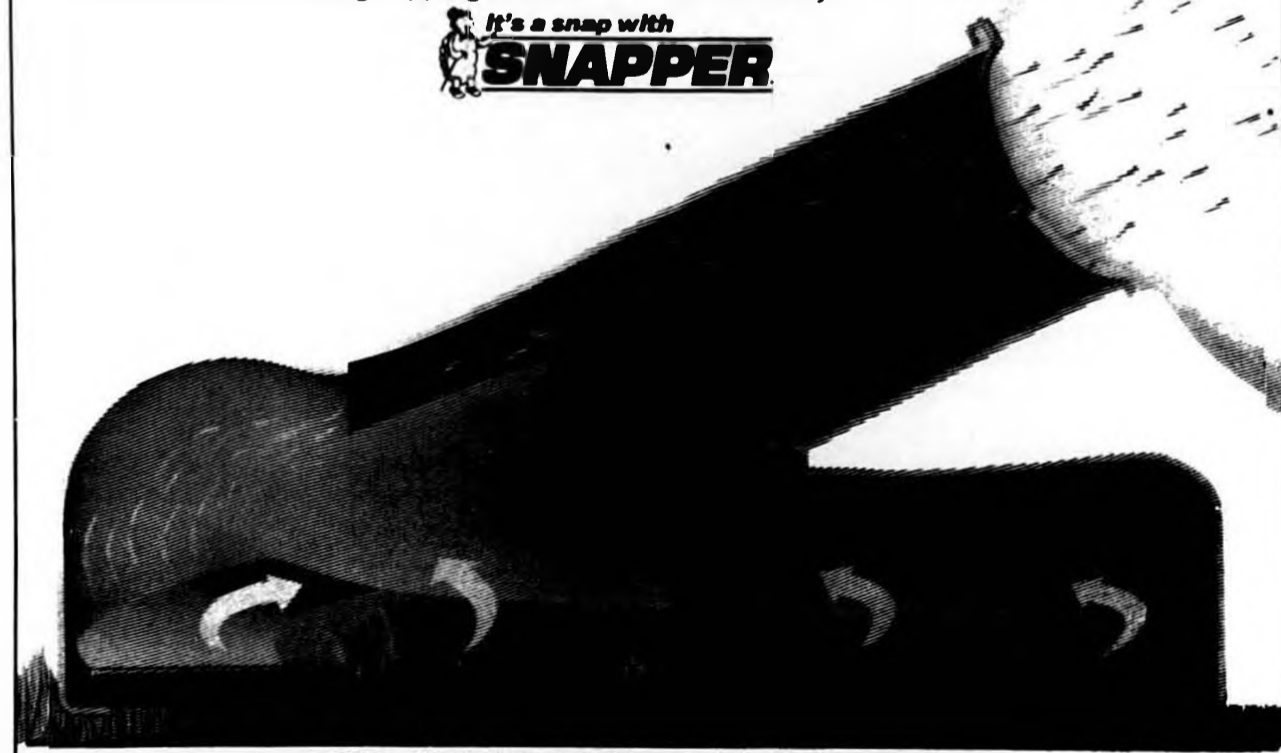
pine straw and pine cones into the catcher. This vacuum system works even in tall, damp grass. There are other advantages, too. Such as versatility when the optional attachments are added.

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## The farmer's corner

by R.C. Moffat  
Agricultural Representative  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beausejour, 268-1411

### Western grain stabilization program

Mr. Ron Dalgliesh, general manager, Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation, advises that letters are going out to all farmers who received a crop insurance indemnity payment from the Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation for the year ending July 31, 1986. It explains that farmers can make voluntary levy contributions, in respect of their insurance receipts, to the Western Grain Stabilization Program. The seven eligible crops under the WGSP are wheat, barley, oats, flax, rapeseed, rye and mustard.

Since a payment from the Western Grain Stabilization Program is expected later this year, participants will want their levy contribution to be as high as possible in order to maximize any payment they receive from

the program.

In the event a farmer is a participant in the Western Grain Stabilization Program and wishes to take advantage of this feature of the program, the Crop Insurance Corporation is sending a statement showing the amounts he received from the Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation during the year ending July 31, 1986, respecting the seven eligible crops. Voluntary levy contribution can be one percent of the amount shown.

The original proof of loss received from crop insurance is required to verify a claim. The local MCIC office can provide you with a certified copy if the original can't be located.

This information is being provided as a service to MCIC customers. It will be the farmer's responsibility to remit voluntary levies to the Western Grain Stabilization Program. Payments received from private hail insurance companies are also eligible for voluntary levy contributions.

The Western Grain Stabilization Program administration has provided the following:

1. The 1985/86 stabilization periods ending July 31, 1986. Crop insurance cheque settlements dated from August 1, 1985 to July 31, 1986 are eligible for voluntary levy payment in the current crop year.
2. Your levy remittance covering crop/hail insurance settlements must be supported by the ORIGINAL proof of loss issued by Canada-Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation.
3. The postmark mailing deadline for forwarding 1985/86 crop year voluntary levy and supporting crop insurance documentation covering the eligible crops is August 31, 1986.
4. The levy rate for the 1985/86 crop year is one percent (.01) of eligible gross receipts up to an individual maximum (or certified multiple) of \$60,000

in actual grain proceeds realized.

5. Include your permit book identification number in all correspondence related to levy contributions on crop insurance settlements. Make voluntary levy cheques payable to the Receiver General for Canada and mark them 1985/86 Vol. Levy.
6. Correspondence regarding levy contributions on crop insurance goes to: Western Grain Stabilization Administration, 935 - 303 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba E3C 3H5.

### Eastern Grassland tour and open house

The Eastern Grassland Society is sponsoring a tour and open house on August 12. The tour will assemble at the EGS Seven Sisters project site at 1:30 p.m.

The program will feature a tour of Agri-Food funded projects on the Seven Sisters site, demonstrating hay, pasture and silage forages, and their management.

A number of seed company forage plots will also be viewed; university fertility work on peat soils may be visited as well.

The tour will see an interesting copper fertilizer trial on peat land on the farm of Don Steiner.

There will also be an opportunity to discuss irrigation potential for the area. Other topics covered might include forage ammoniation, and problem weed control in forage crops.

The tour will be followed by a barbecue supper at 5:30 p.m. to be held at the Seven Sisters project site. More information can be received by calling Jeff Bevington at 268-1411 or Erv Bachman at 348-2941.

### Horticultural line

The Hort Line is still operating. For horticultural problems, this phone service offers professional advice, provided by trained horticulturists. Phone 1-945-3827 direct, or toll free 1-800-262-8060.

## FOCUS ON

### Keeping what you grow

With rising food costs, those who have gardens are looking to their crops to reduce their grocery bill next winter. You can save money by freezing your own vegetables — as much as .42¢ per pound (.92¢/kg) for green beans for example. However, to ensure high nutritional quality and maximum quality in flavor and texture, a few simple steps are necessary.

You've heard it before and it is still true. Blanching is necessary! With few exceptions, all vegetables should be blanched before freezing. Enzymes which are naturally present in vegetables must be controlled by blanching to avoid undesirable changes in flavor, color and texture of vegetables during frozen storage. These changes are more dramatic, the longer the vegetables are stored. If you are a doubter about the benefits of blanching, conduct your own experiment. Blanch half of a batch

of vegetables and freeze. Freeze the other half without blanching and compare the two methods, six months later. The unblanched vegetables should be more soggy, have a poorer color and texture and will contain less vitamins and minerals.

Some vegetables don't require blanching because they should be completely cooked before freezing. This list includes beets, pumpkin, squash and turnips. Mushrooms should be sautéed for four minutes before freezing. Onions and green peppers need only to be chopped before freezing. These two vegetables do not need blanching.

The recommended times for blanching differ, depending on the vegetable. Contact me for a free copy of the booklet *Freezing Foods*. The booklet contains all the necessary information for successful freezing of your garden's harvest.

## RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS



by Peggy Boyle  
367-2533

Summer seems to be whizzing by so fast, here it is almost the middle of August and I barely have any suntan. Of course it could not have anything to do with the fact that I don't normally tan. I am one of the basic burn and peel variety.

### Swim meet this weekend!

Maybe I could catch some rays at the Eastman division swim meet happening this weekend at the Pine Falls pool. All people over the age of 11 are encouraged to come out and participate. It will be a great chance to get some exercise, in the sun while remaining relatively cool!

Among the different events being held are the 100 meter relay — which should be named the "family relay" since it must involve one person from each of the following age categories: 11-12, 13-14, 15-17, 18-26, 27-34, 35-50, 50 and over.

By saying "family" relay it is not meant that the relay team must be related — just include one member from each age category. This race is 100 meters long which means each swimmer swims 25 meters (one length). It should be lots of fun and exciting.

Other events include individual races of 25, 50 and 100 meter lengths of free style (front crawl), breast stroke and back stroke. Registration should be in by Friday and can be done by calling the recreation office — 367-2533.

**Video workshop**  
There is still room in the video workshop that is being held August 21-23 in St. Georges. The

cost is \$15.00 per person and includes three full days of instruction on how a video is produced — by actually producing a video during the three days. For more information or to register contact the recreation office.

### Shutterbugs!

Are you a camera buff? Do you enjoy taking pictures rather than being in them? If you answered yes to either or both of these questions then this contest might be for you. Manitoba health-fitness section is sponsoring a contest where Manitobans capture on film — other Manitobans participating in different fitness activities. Some examples of this might include taking a picture of people, cycling, swimming, walking, hiking, playing tennis — anything that involves people being active. For more information contact the recreation office.

### Sunday, September 14

Set aside this date on your calendar for the Terry Fox run. See you next week.

## MARKET SQUARE IS BIGGER AND BETTER

by Dess Trudell

For most of us a reminder is necessary on occasion, to help us get things done. The upcoming events of the market square during August 31 and September 1 at the 4P Festival is worth being nagged about, so we'll use those good ideas with our good intentions.

After speaking with Jillian Papineau, who is in charge of this segment, you soon realize the market square has come a long way. There will be one hour entertainment for children as well as adults, by a magician from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 31; and also Pinky the Clown, making animals out of balloons. Of course there will be all those wonderful booths and displays of crafts, foods and

## Indian Reserve joins Eastman

continued from page 1

we feel great pride. They are showing progress all around. This school on the reserve teaches all the required courses as well as the computer studies and French, so the advantages are comparable," he added.

The Brokenhead-Beausejour development is looking for industrial investors for the oil plant, in the planning stages now. This would benefit the Indians here as well as the surrounding communities. When asked where the jobs funding would come from, the chief said, "From the provincial government as well as private investors. The meetings of Eastman members allow the necessary exchange of ideas, contact and pooling of resources to assist each other's communities to work with federal and provincial governments. For instance, studies on the Elk ranching in Manitowas, where it once was an experiment, could also be done here. Perhaps we could get a licence to ranch as well. It can be done here too. If it is feasible, we'll have that information, as well as what the costs will be, and

so on. We have to operate in a business-like manner, and we will."

Jim Bear has been chief since 1980, and has a good working relationship with his council and the members of the reserve. When asked about the demonstrators in Winnipeg last week, he answered very eloquently. "Sit-ins are one approach, it's not ours, but it lets the nation know we have a legitimate grievance. Until the demonstrators close the necessary communications that should remain open for the rest of the population — we do support them in that respect. Our goals are the same," he said. "We want the right to manage

our own lives. We know what is best for us, and have the right to say so. We have a legal Child and Family Service within our Indian band, and statistics show that there is an improvement in that area. We have the capability to care for our own children, the same as you, in a sharing and caring environment. There are other issues as well, but self-government is and will remain the most important."

Chief Jim Bear has a deep and abiding love for his people, and you sense it in his quiet and forceful manner of speaking. Joining Eastman is only one facet of what's in store for the Brokenhead Reserve and the Indians there.



The Lac du Bonnet Leader

and  
The Winnipeg River Review

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**MOBILE HOME** — 14' x 70' including fridge and stove, carpets and drapes throughout and central air conditioning. 367-8664. 47-4xpd

**FIREPLACE** — New, cast iron Franklin, with folding doors, swing out fire screen and grate. Phone 367-8403. 47-

**MISCELLANEOUS** — Frost-free Westinghouse fridge, 2-door; Moffat deluxe electric range, 4-burner; heavy duty Speed Queen auto. washer; Speed Queen auto. dryer. All in excellent condition. \$1000.00 for the lot. Phone 345-2665 after 6:00 p.m. 48-1xpd

**MOTORCYCLE** — '79 Honda 650, many accessories, 20,700 km, exc. cond. — \$1300.00. Phone 268-1310. 48-2xpd

**MISCELLANEOUS** — 1986 Eagle Z6000, LCG recorder fish finder, portable with batteries and transducer; 16' Coleman square stern canoe; 12H 1985 Johnson outboard. Phone 345-8412. 47-2xpd

**1981 CR80 HONDA DIRT BIKE** — Exc. cond. Phone 348-2649. 48-1xpd

**GOLF CARS and TILTING TRAILERS** — Columbia or Harley Davidson. Clearance prices on good used cars, one year warranty. Phone 1-827-2536, Ford-Kelcey's Golf Car Sales, Glenboro. pd.

## OBITUARY

**ERIC JULIUS ANDERSON**  
Peacefully, on Saturday, August 9, 1986 at the Pine Falls Hospital Eric Julius Anderson, beloved husband of the late Anna Anderson.

Mr. Anderson was born in Sundsvall, Sweden on May 6, 1897, and immigrated to Winnipeg with his parents on August 22, 1910.

He resided in Winnipeg where he drove a milk wagon. He moved to the Broadlands area in the early 1920's where he farmed and raised his family. He was instrumental in the naming of the district of Broadlands. He was secretary-treasurer of the school for many years.

Mr. Anderson moved to St. Georges in 1973 and was a resident of the Foyer Chateauguay since 1976. He loved life and people especially his great-grandchildren and grandchildren.

He leaves to mourn his passing his son Clifford and Marilyn of Great Falls, son Carl of Pine Falls, daughter Janice and Adelard of Pine Falls, daughter Loreen and Fred of Broadlands, Emerille Papineau and wife Audrey, twenty-two grandchildren and thirty-four great-grandchildren, brother Dave of Winnipeg, brother John and Mary of Toronto, sister Annie Nelson of Comox, B.C., numerous nephews and nieces.

He was predeceased by his wife Anna in 1979, his daughter Beatrice in 1983 and his daughter Dorothy in 1968, three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service will be held in the Pine Falls United Church, Pine Falls, Manitoba on Wednesday, August 13, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Patricia Hall officiating assisted by Canon J.W. Whitford. Viewing will be held at the United Church Hall, Pine Falls prior to the service and at the Sobering Funeral Chapel, Beausejour, Tuesday, August 12 until 9:00 p.m. Interment will take place in the Riverland Cemetery, Lac du Bonnet at 4:30 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Messrs: Eric Carlson, Gary Anderson, Alan Pepin, Keith Chikowski, Roger Pepin, and Adrian Papineau.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to a personal care home of their choice.

The family would like to extend their thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Pine Falls Hospital for their excellent care.

Sobering Funeral Chapel, Park Avenue East, Beausejour, in care of arrangements. Phone 1-268-3510. A cluster of beautiful memories, Sprayed with a million tears.

## Youth Job Centre shuts down

My term as youth job coordinator is over for the summer. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who registered or hired someone through the centre this summer. I found the youths I worked with to be most eager and friendly and the employers and community also great to work with!

The Youth Job Centre closed its doors on Friday, August 8 and will be re-opening its doors next May. I sincerely hope you will remember this service for next year. It is an excellent service for both youths seeking employment and employers who need some extra help around their businesses or homes, but better yet, it's free!

The centre had a very successful year this summer. Over 200 youths registered with the service and over 100 positions were found for them. I am sorry that I was unable to find jobs for all of you who registered with me, but let's hope that next year's program is even more successful than this year's.

I would encourage students to register with employment services early in the year. For students attending post-secondary institutions such as community colleges or universities, most institutions have employment services available for your use. For those of you who have no work experience as of yet keep in mind that

volunteering will provide this too. Not only does it show an employer what type of experience you have, but it also shows that you are eager and willing to work.

Once again, thank you everyone for making the centre such a success and giving me a great summer!

**BELLAN, BAKER & WASYLIN**  
Barristers & Solicitors  
632 Park Avenue  
Beausejour, Manitoba  
Beausejour 268-1584  
Free Quotations on Request

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 26th day of August, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 809 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to amend District Map No. One namely part R.L. 20 situated to the north of P.T.H. No. 11 in TWP. 18, Rge. 10 E.P.M., presently undesignated, to "G" General Development District designation.

The land is located at the junction of P.T.H. No. 11 and P.R. 304 as outlined on Appendix "A" of By-law No. 809 shown below.

**APPENDIX "A"**  
ATTACHED TO BY-LAW NO. 809 OF THE L.G.D. OF ALEXANDER AMENDING DISTRICT MAP ONE AS AMENDED BY BY-LAW 275 BEING THE ALEXANDER DISTRICT PLANNING SCHEME 1971 AS AMENDED

**LEGEND**  
G - GENERAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT  
--- LIMITS OF AREA AFFECTED

**MANITOBA**  
Municipal Affairs  
Municipal Planning  
Date June 1986  
Reg. No. 800-58-151  
Project No. 31-05-918-8621

**R. Bouvier**  
Resident Administrator  
L.G.D. of Alexander

## SHORELINE REALTY



**ART AVENUE EXCELLENT STARTER**  
742 sq. ft. 2 BR full basement home, triple windows, extra insul., elec. FA furn., detached 12 x 21 garage, located on a large treed and fenced lot.

**2.41 ACRES 365 FT. WATERFRONT**  
1735 sq. ft. total living space, 4 BR, 2 bathroom, 1 1/2 storey home on the Winnipeg River, elec. BB heat plus air tight wood stove, new dishwasher, riding lawn mower and 2 storage sheds. Located south of St. Georges.



**53 ACRES NEAR STEAD**  
728 sq. ft. 2 BR full basement home with approx. 45 acres under cultivation. Yard has fruit trees and large spruce trees, summer kitchen and some outbuildings, perfect for hobby farm or?

Office Telephone  
**1-345-8608**

**BOB LESKO**  
Res. — 1-345-2424

**DOUG SILVESTER**  
Res. — 1-345-8944

## THE GOOD FOOD STORE

Formerly Perex General Store  
**Hwy. 11, Fort Alexander**

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE:  
• Groceries • Meats • Produce  
• Gas Oil Products • Post Office

Featuring specials weekly  
Many, many instore features

TRY US

**New Store Hours:**  
Monday to Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Now open Sundays 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

## Buy Of The Week

**EVAPORATED MILK**  
Carnation, 385 mL ..... **2/1.49**

**COOKED HAM**  
Freshly sliced, (1.99 lb.) ..... **4.39**

Plus Many Other Features

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

'75 FORD ELITE — 2-door, new motor, trans., breaks, good tires, no rust, tape deck, air, interior excel., like new. Best reasonable offer. Phone 754-2512. 47-2x

**BUMPER and WINCH** — Heavy duty, Ducks Unlimited style, custom built bumper and 8000 lb., side winder winch. New condition. Call 367-8312. 47-2x

### FOR RENT

**HOUSE** — Small, older 2 bedroom house in Seven Sisters Falls. Large yard, single car garage, elec. heat, stove and curtains. Available Sept. 1. Phone 348-2424. 48-1xpd

**HOME** — On Park Avenue in Lac du Bonnet (the late K. Szelonik residence). Apply to Mike Hunchak, 168 Park Ave. Phone 345-8751. 48-1xpd

### AUCTION SALES

**VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT AUCTION SALE** — Saturday, August 23, 9:00 a.m. Mordyck's Yard, Hwy. 59 south, featuring Manitoba Telephone System and Manitoba Hydro vehicles. Mordyck Auctions Ltd., Auctioneers; Dennis P. Ken Morrow 237-6944. pd.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**EXPO '86 ACCOMMODATION** — Bed and breakfast, Maartje Bot, 5915 Chester Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5W 3B7. Tel: (604) 321-1149. Particulars: 15 min. bus ride to Expo. Rate: \$40.00 double occupancy, \$10.00 for each additional person.

**WELL ESTABLISHED HOTEL** — In Manitoba parkland region, attached living quarters, 75 seat beverage room, 26 seat licensed restaurant. Good tourist trade. (204) 935-2440 San Clara, Dennis. pd.

### HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED PARTS COUNTER PERSON** — wanted for Chrysler auto dealership. Please phone 677-2312 or send resume to Three Way Motors (1976) Limited, 40 Station Rd., Thompson, Man. pd.

**REPS and MANAGERS** — Michele Lynn Jewellery company expanding. Reps and managers wanted in all areas. No investment. Call Janet Lalchin at 1-757-2144 or write Box 1311, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 2Z1. pd.

**CHAMBER PERSONS** — Banff, Alberta/Charlton Properties (hotels/motels), Banff and Jasper, require chamber persons. Single dormitory accommodations. Phone 403-762-2575 or Box 1478, Banff, Alberta T0L 0C0. pd.

**REPRESENTATIVES** — Ma Cherie Home Fashion Shows Est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and loungewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun. It's easy. It's profitable. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. pd.

**PERSONAL** — Dates galore for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call, toll free 1-800-263-6673. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. pd.

**KENYA SAFARI** — with photographer Robert R. Taylor. February 1-28, 1987. Cost \$5,700.00 (air-fare, meals, lodging, safari, etc.). Details from: O'Brien Travel, Polo Park, Winnipeg (204) 786-7641. pd.

**NICK'S WELDING** — aluminum propeller repairs, aluminum boat welding, custom fabrication, helicoil thread repair. Call after 5:00 p.m. Nick Ostash 345-8700. 37-

**WILL BABYSIT** — Weekdays (any age) in my home beginning Sept. 2. Phone Pam Tardiff in Pine Falls at 367-8793. 48-4xpd

**TRAPPERS! HUNTERS! DEALERS!** — Free huck trapping and hunting supply catalogue. Mail order, wholesale, retail. Write today, Slutker Furs Company, Box 68, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan S0N 1N0. In a hurry? Phone 1-306-662-3853. pd.

It pays to advertise  
in THE REVIEW  
GIVE US A TRY! ...  
Phone 367-2513



**Glimpses from the past**

A gathering at the wedding celebration of Rauld Vincent and Marie Louise Capelette. Taken in the home of Telesphore Dupont, January 17, 1923. Mr. Charles Dayon playing the violin in the back with Rauld's father Adrian just behind the violin. The bride and groom seated in the centre, with Mr. Capelette, with the pipe.

**Tournament winners**  
**Burton chosen for golf trip to Australia**

*continued from page 1*  
**Fifth flight:** 1st — Jack Carrothers, 90; 2nd — Ken Parsons, 90; 3rd — Glenn Nicholas, 90.  
**Sixth flight:** 1st — Barry Smutylo, 91; 2nd — Walter Fidler, 94; 3rd — Wray Taylor, 94.  
**Seventh flight:** 1st — Peter Prystupa, 96; 2nd — Mike Smederovac, 98; 3rd — Bernard Michaleski, 98.  
**Eighth flight:** 1st — Doug Bruce, 106; 2nd — John Begg, 106; 3rd — Jim Phillpot, 107.  
**Pine Falls low amateur:** John Kemball, 72.  
**Longest drive:** Saturday a.m. — Wm. Lavallee; Saturday p.m. — Ken Watson; Sunday a.m. — Glen Hnatiuk; Sunday p.m. — Mike Holland.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Cathy Burton is the daughter of Rev. Bob and Margaret Burton and granddaughter of Grace Huhn of Pine Falls. She spent a lot of time as a youngster in Pine Falls and at White Mud Falls at the Huhn cottage. She is one of those kids who worked really hard to get where she is today — couldn't afford golf clubs — so she worked at golf courses, and used borrowed clubs to learn the game. She deserved credit for her determination and it has payed off. The following article was taken from the Winnipeg Free Press.  
**Burton chosen for trip to Australia**  
Winnipeg golfer Cathy Burton has been selected, along with former Winnipegger Gail Anderson and Judy Medlicott of

Calgary, to represent Canada at a major international tournament in Australia in September. The three players will participate in the Jubilee International team event Sept. 20-21 at the Royal Adelaide Golf Club, a 36-hole stroke play tournament in which the best two scores of each day count. The threesome will also play in the Australian women's amateur championship the following week at the Grange Golf Club in Adelaide.  
"I'm ecstatic. This is what I've worked for and I can't believe it," Burton said. The current Manitoba women's amateur champion, formerly of Selkirk and now playing out of Harbour View, will join Anderson, another former Manitoba champ who now plays out of Kelowna, B.C.



**Young Adanac Woodcarvers** A few of the children displaying their wood carvings while the sanding and shaping continues in spite of the minor hold-up of picture taking.

**FOCUS ON:**  
**Make some space in your home — have a garage sale this fall**

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beausejour, 268-1411  
The closets are bulging; the car can no longer park in the garage. You're tempted to take a big load to the dump. Wait! There is a fun and profitable solution to this problem — a garage sale. Some planning will help.

**The first step — organize**  
Check with the local authorities to see if there are any prohibitions or taxes connected with holding a garage sale.

Combine your efforts with a neighbor. This will give you a greater assortment of items to sell. People take more time to look when there's a wide variety.

Get a notebook and take a tour through the house and garage. Look through the kitchen junk drawer, the closets, record collections, and in the basement. Decide what you'd like to sell and then list each item. No matter what it is, somebody may want it if the price is right. People come to a sale expecting to find a little bit of everything — don't disappoint them!

Assemble all the sale items together in the garage, the basement or some other convenient place. Look them over carefully. Take the time to clean the merchandise before you put the tags on. A shiny copper bowl will bring in more than an old tarnished one.

Place a price tag or label on every article, making sure it is firmly attached. Then list the price next to the item in your notebook. People will expect you to "bargain". Be prepared — know how low you will go on bigger items. Decide if you will reduce prices the last hour or so to get rid of leftovers.

If you're having the sale with another family, be sure each item is properly identified. This will avoid confusion when it comes time to divide the profits.

**It pays to advertise!**  
Unless you let people know about it, you're not likely to have many show up at your sale. Put an ad in the local newspaper. Phone friends who might be interested. Announce it to your club members. Local grocery stores or laundromats will often let you put a sign in their window or on their bulletin board. And you can have the children distribute announcements throughout the neighborhood a week before the big day.

By all means have a few signs in the area directing prospective customers to your house. Put a big sign on the garage itself or in your yard.

**Display to good advantage**

Several days before the sale, remove anything you don't want to sell from the garage. If there are some things that can't be moved, put a big "not for sale" tag on them. You may want to consider covering some of these items with a sheet.

Arrange all the sale items attractively. Neatness is important too. Group similar items together and put small things on tables or in the boxes so they'll be within easy reach. Clothing should be hung on hangers or neatly folded. Place books in rows and stack magazines in neat piles. Put houseplants together on a stand.

Follow the technique a good department store uses and make a sign for each section.

**The grand opening**

On the day of the sale, be sure that you have adequate help to cover your selling area. You'll need one person just keeping an eye on small expensive items, and someone just taking money. No matter what time you say your sale will start, some people come early — so be prepared. Those who come during the first couple of hours may be your best prospects — people who are really prepared to buy. Remember to have plenty of change on hand. You don't want to lose a sale because you couldn't change a large bill. After an item has been sold, check it off in your notebook. Keep the proceeds in a safe place.

Have a good supply of bags or boxes. You'll also need newspaper to wrap glassware, and a receipt book for some people.

Toward the end of the day, if it appears there will be a few things left over, you can always reduce the prices. A cash profit, no matter how small, is better than winding up with a lot of things you'll either have to give or throw away after the sale. If you do change prices, change the price list in your notebook.

**DANCY'S FOODS** Grocery Buys: August 13 - 16

**GROCERY ITEMS:**

<b>SOAP</b> Ivory, bath size (3-pak) or personal (4-pak) ..... ea. <b>1.49</b>	<b>MARGARINE</b> Parkay, quarters, 1.36 kg ..... ea. <b>2.79</b>
<b>PORK 'N BEANS</b> Libby's, 398 mL ..... ea. <b>.79</b>	<b>KETCHUP</b> Heinz, economical, 100 oz. tin ..... ea. <b>4.99</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> Blue Ribbon, assorted, 369 g ..... ea. <b>3.69</b>	<b>SOUP</b> Campbell's Chunky, assorted, 284 mL ..... ea. <b>.89</b>
<b>TEA BAGS</b> Red Rose, 60's ..... ea. <b>2.19</b>	<b>CAT FOOD</b> Kal Kan, assorted, 170 g ..... ea. <b>2/1.00</b>
<b>CHEEZ WHIZ</b> Kraft, 500 g ..... ea. <b>3.19</b>	<b>MOUSSE</b> Whip 'n Chill, assorted, 80 g ..... ea. <b>.83</b>
<b>JUICE</b> Everfresh, orange, apple or grapefruit, 2 L plastic ..... ea. <b>2.49</b>	<b>MEAT COATING</b> Shake 'n Bake, fish, pork, chicken, hamburger, (regular), 113 g to 160 g ..... ea. <b>1.29</b>
<b>CEREAL</b> Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 350 g ..... ea. <b>1.69</b>	<b>CEREAL</b> Kellogg's Variety Pak, 300 g ..... ea. <b>2.49</b>
<b>SNACK CRACKERS</b> Christies Ritz, regular, 250 g ..... ea. <b>1.39</b>	<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> Royale, white, 4-roll pkg ..... ea. <b>1.49</b>
<b>PIZZA MIX</b> Kraft, sauce and crust, 350 g ..... ea. <b>.99</b>	<b>COMPLEXION SOAP</b> Zest, 4-bar pkg ..... ea. <b>2.19</b>
<b>ICE CREAM</b> 4 L pail, assorted flavours ..... ea. <b>3.98</b>	<b>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b> Tide or Oxydol, 6 L ..... ea. <b>5.59</b>
<b>CHEESE SLICES</b> Black Diamond, 250 g ..... ea. <b>.99</b>	<b>TROPICAL CITRUS FRUIT JUICE</b> 5 Alive, frozen, 355 mL ..... ea. <b>.98</b>
	<b>MIXED VEGETABLES</b> McCain, 1 kg ..... ea. <b>1.79</b>
	<b>RICE</b> Rice Bowl, long grain, 5 lb. bag ..... ea. <b>2.49</b>

**BONUS BUYS:**

<b>PINEAPPLE</b> Del Monte, bits, chunks, spears, crushed, sliced, 398 mL ..... ea. <b>.77</b>
<b>FRUIT JUICES</b> Del Monte, pineapple, Caribbean, Hawaiian, tropical, 1 L ..... ea. <b>.98</b>
<b>VEGETABLES</b> Del Monte Dozens, fancy, cream corn, kernel corn, green beans, 12 x 398 mL case, without coupon \$8.49 with coupon ea. <b>6.99</b>
<b>COOKIES</b> Paulins Puffs, marshmallow coated, 200 g ea. <b>.89</b>
<b>WAGON WHEELS</b> Weston's, economical, 500 g box ..... ea. <b>1.89</b>
<b>SOFT DRINKS</b> Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, 7-Up or Diet 7-Up, plastic bottle ..... ea. <b>1.77</b>

**COUPON**

**\$1.50 off**

**VEGETABLES**

1 case, Del Monte Dozen, cream corn, kernel corn or green beans, 12 x 398 mL

Limit 1 coupon per customer. Valid at Dancy's Foods, Lac du Bonnet until closing August 16, 1986.

**SAVE! SAVE!**

**Happy trails to Jason, Shirley and Mavis who have retired this week.**

**PRODUCE:**

<b>NECTARINES</b> (1.74 kg) ..... lb. <b>.79</b>
<b>GREEN GRAPES</b> (2.16 kg) ..... lb. <b>.98</b>
<b>CANTALOUPE</b> ..... ea. <b>.59</b>
<b>ONIONS</b> Jumbo, (.55 kg) ..... lb. <b>.25</b>
<b>CARROTS</b> ..... ea. <b>.68</b>
<b>GREEN PEPPERS</b> ..... lb. <b>.68</b>

**OLYMPIC WEEK**  
Congratulations on 46 years serving the meat industry!

**OLYMPIC FINE MEATS**

<b>BEEF STEAKETTES</b> Frozen, 125 g portions, (3.95 kg) ..... lb. <b>1.79</b>
<b>SMOKIES</b> Smoked sausages, bulk pak, (4.39 kg) ..... lb. <b>1.99</b>
<b>BACON CHUNKS</b> Rindless, C.O.V., (5.49 kg) ..... lb. <b>2.49</b>
<b>MUFFIN TOPPING</b> Great for "eggs benedict", 250 g ..... ea. <b>2.19</b>
<b>WIENERS</b> Barbecue, thick, bulk pak, (3.06 kg) ..... lb. <b>1.39</b>
<b>GARLIC SAUSAGE</b> Coil, Ukrainian, (2.84 kg) ..... lb. <b>1.29</b>
<b>BACK BACON CHUNKS</b> C.O.V., (7.69 kg) ..... lb. <b>3.49</b>
<b>SAUSAGES</b> Pure beef, large link, (3.51 kg) ..... lb. <b>1.59</b>

**FROM THE DELI:**

<b>BLACK FOREST HAM</b> Sliced or shaved, (11.44 kg) ..... lb. <b>5.19</b>
<b>VIKING BOLOGNA</b> By the piece or sliced, (2.62 kg) ..... lb. <b>1.19</b>
<b>SALAMI or SUMMER SAUSAGE</b> Sliced or by the piece, (3.51 kg) ..... lb. <b>1.59</b>
<b>MOCK CHICKEN LOAF</b> Sliced, (4.39 kg) ..... lb. <b>1.99</b>

**FRESH MEATS:**  
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef

<b>RUMP ROAST</b> Boneless, regular or barbecue style, (5.70 kg) ..... lb. <b>2.59</b>
<b>ROUND STEAK</b> Full slice, boneless, (5.49 kg) ..... lb. <b>2.49</b>
<b>BEEF MINUTE STEAK</b> Fast fry, tenderized, (6.59 kg) ..... lb. <b>2.99</b>
<b>SIRLOIN TIP STEAK or ROAST</b> Boneless, (6.37 kg) ..... lb. <b>2.89</b>
<b>TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Cut from the loin, boneless, barbecue favorite, (9.89 kg) ..... lb. <b>4.49</b>
<b>MOMMA and POPPA STEAK PAK</b> 1 T-bone and 1 wing, (9.89 kg) ..... lb. <b>4.49</b>


**ALLIED**
  
**HARDWARE**

MERCHANIS

**Prices effective  
 until closing  
 AUGUST 30,  
 1986**

**WESTEEL-ROSCO**  
14 & 19 ft. diameter

**GRAIN BINS**



Durable galvanized steel with independent internal framework for maximum wall strength. Choice of 8 models with range of capacities from 1442 to 5300 bushels. Hardware and erection instructions included.

- 1442 Bushel ..... **1199.95**
- 1757 Bushel ..... **1397.40**
- 2072 Bushel ..... **1624.35**
- 2388 Bushel ..... **1895.50**
- 2703 Bushel ..... **2173.45**
- 1442 grain bin set up with concrete floor ..... **2000.00**
- Remote cap opener ..... **34.95**

*We also sell bulk feed tanks 7 ft. x 9 ft. diameter. Hopper bottom bins 14 ft. diameter, 1369 bushel to 2630 bushel.*



Standard Self-Seal  
**ASPHALT SHINGLES**  
Several colors to choose from.

bundle **11.29**



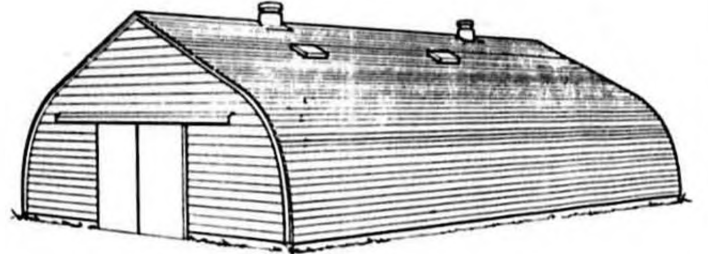
90 lb.  
**ROLLED ROOFING**  
roll **18.95**



Economy  
**SPRUCE STUDS**  
2" x 4"  
ea. **.89**

32' x 40'  
**ARCHRIB BUILDING**

Versatile archrib building adaptable to variety of farm and commercial uses.



Material package includes:

- LP arches, 24" on centre
- 2" x 6" spruce end wall studs
- 30 gauge Weather-Tight roofing and on end walls
- 1 x 4 strapping
- 16 x 12 sliding door hardware
- Nails, screws and min. hardware

Erection can be arranged

**4495.00**

**WESTEEL - ROSCO**



- Every sheet uniform for easy erection, snug fit and trim appearance.
- Available in Galvanized Steel and Plain or stucco-embossed aluminum. Both materials are available in "Colorite" baked enamel finish.

**WEATHER-TIGHT Roofing and Siding in steel or aluminum**

Westeel-Rosco metal roofing and sidings have proven their superiority over the years as with their rigidity, tight lay of ribs and weathertightness of joints.

Especially applicable to agricultural, light industrial and commercial buildings where widest coverage and protection from driven rain and other weather hazards are of utmost importance.

**WEATHER-TIGHT** — An "engineer designed" sheet-top ribs make nailing easy. Seams are pressure formed to make tight interlocking joints.

**Galvanized weather-tight roofing and siding**

8 ft. ....	<b>10.40</b>	12 ft. ....	<b>15.60</b>
10 ft. ....	<b>13.00</b>	14 ft. ....	<b>18.20</b>
Weather-Tight 32-inch (0.813 m) coverage		16 ft. ....	<b>20.80</b>



**All other sizes @ 1.30 per lin. ft.**



Exterior Sheathing  
**Aspenite**  
4' x 8'  
Can be used for almost any building application.

**ASPENITE**

- 1/4" ..... **6.39**
- 5/16" ..... **7.59**
- 3/8" ..... **8.69**
- 7/16" ..... **8.95**



Exterior Standard  
**FIR SHEATHING**  
4' x 8'  
3/8" sheet **12.95**



**PORTLAND CEMENT**  
**7.49**

**WHITEMOUTH ALLIED HARDWARE**

Whitemouth, Manitoba  
**348-2638**

Use your Credit Cards ...

