

Province, Abitibi-Price reach pact on park

The Manitoba government and Abitibi-Price Ltd. have made alternative logging arrangements to compensate the paper company for staying out of Atikaki Provincial Wilderness Park, the province's forestry director says.

Dave Rannard said yesterday the arrangements are provided in a series of letters completed last month.

A 1979 forest management licence gave the company cutting

privileges to about 7,770-square kilometres, about one-eighth of which is in the area declared a wilderness park in 1985.

Late last year, Premier Howard Pawley asked the company not to embark on logging operations in the park and promised alternate arrangements would be made.

Rannard said the new plan involves providing enough wood to supply the company's mill. As well, it provides for cutting in up to 18 other locations.

Election roundup

Rose Beaudry school trustee for Ward 3

Rose Beaudry is running for school trustee for Ward 3, and has lived in this ward since 1960. She is married, has two daughters, one has her B.Ed. Rose has eleven years experience with the LGD of Alexander as clerk and presently as administrative assistant. She had lived at Great Falls for 23 years.

She commented on the division, "I am opposed to the division, it won't really serve students, although I haven't enough background information of the finances. I still think it stems from frustration in the system. I am interested in good basic education at the primary level. If they haven't the skills, they won't do very well. My own two children are examples. Going from grade to grade, undetected lapses or weakness affects the kids. I believe good basic skills are needed to advance. The high cost of education is something I hear about in the nature of my work at LGD. I hear from the taxpayer that he feels more accountability is necessary in the spending of school dollars."

She feels that if the school trustee knows what they want, they're in a position to put forward the values expected. "If children aren't prepared, how can they meet the technical challenges? With advances being made you must have those basic skills and many have gone on to higher education levels locking these very important requirements," she explained.

Rose is a concerned parent and business woman, so she understands what is confusing some of the issues from those points of view, and yours, as well.

Leone Pommer for School Trustee Ward 3

About the candidate


Leone is married and the mother of three. She was born in Ontario, raised in Winnipeg and a graduate of Miles MacDonell High School. Following her marriage to Ron in 1965, she lived in Winnipeg, Seven Sisters and then Grand Rapids. In 1974 the family moved to Great Falls where Leone would become active in community affairs, serving on the executive of the Great Falls Community Club, Curling Club, Women's Institute and as chairperson for the Powerview Home and School Association. She is also a volunteer for the senior day care programs in Pine Falls and Lac du Bonnet. Since her election to the Agassiz School board in 1983 she has been a member of the education and policy committee, the transportation and maintenance committee, as well as local liaison committee for the Powerview and Lac du Bonnet schools.

About her term in office

Leone says, "Being your representative on the school has been, for me, a pleasant and rewarding experience. It has given me a long-sought opportunity to bring to the attention of the board many of those concerns felt by both the parents and the ratepayers of this ward, and to see them dealt with satisfactorily. A home economics and shops facility for Powerview School is now nearing reality. Now available, additional staff in our French immersion program, shared services with the Pine Falls High School and transportation for those students wishing to attend Lord Selkirk Comprehensive School. We may feel justly proud of these accomplishments."

And of the future

Effective use of the early identification program at the elementary level. Implementation of the alternation education program throughout the school division. A thorough assessment of staffing needs to ensure that the quality of education is improved, with consideration for the funds available through local taxation. These are some of the concerns which must be dealt with in the months and years to come — concerns which I have pledged to make my number one priority.



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REVIEW

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

VOLUME NO. 2 ISSUE NO. 6 .35¢ WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1986

\$10.0M job training program announced

Provides wage assistance for skills development

The provincial government is introducing a new "Job Training for Tomorrow" program to assist employers in creating jobs which provide on-the-job training and skill development for unemployed Manitobans, Employment Services and Economic Security Minister Len Evans has announced.

"Job Training for Tomorrow is intended to strengthen Manitoba businesses and organizations by improving their productivity through a more qualified workforce," Evans said. "And it will greatly increase skilled job opportunities for unemployed persons."

The \$10.1 million program will provide wage assistance to registered businesses, institutional organizations and non-profit groups whose proposals for job creation and training meet program criteria. Wage assistance periods will be 12, 20, 30 or 40 weeks depending on the skill level of the employee in relation to the proposed job requirements.

Special features of Job Training for Tomorrow include incentives for employers proposing to hire women in non-traditional or

technical occupations and for those willing to hire and train unemployed persons 55 years of age and over. As well, a component of the program will deal with labor market adjustment and technological change situations.

Program funds will be made available until such time as they have been completely committed.

"It is expected that nearly 3,000 new positions will be created by the program," the minister said.

Evans noted that the new program is in keeping with a commitment by Premier Howard Pawley to develop new training initiatives to provide Manitobans with the work skills needed in a growing economy. Specific goals included by the premier as part of the initiatives were support for skill development in the workplace and training opportunities for persons wishing to re-enter the workforce.

"Job Training for Tomorrow is funded through the Manitoba Jobs Fund and meets the Jobs Fund criteria of supporting the special relationship between private and public sectors that is necessary for solid economic growth in Manitoba," Evans declared.

— From Man. Gov. News Service

**BE SURE
TO VOTE
WEDNESDAY
OCT. 22nd**

Polls open
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

POLICE REPORT

Sometime between the 4th and 10th of October, eight cottages were broken into at Traverse Bay area. Some of the stolen items were: a 14" Sears color T.V., a Sears ghetto blaster, some power tools and liquor.

Between 3:00 and 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, October 12, a truck was stolen on South Shore, of Fort Alexander. It was recovered in the townsite about 3:00 in the afternoon. Still under investigation.

At 3:30 a.m. Sunday, October 12, a vehicle was found in the ditch on the North Shore. It had been rolled, causing \$3000.00 damage. A 16 year old female from Pine Falls, has been charged with theft of an automobile, careless driving, and no driver's licence.



Autograph signing at the O'reste Gallery

At the O'reste Gallery in St. Georges, author George Lalor autographed his book, "The Foot of the River" for Mary Halpin, who was purchasing one for the Pine Falls Public Library. Onlookers are Roger Bouvier who also purchased one, and Mona Bossi, acting agent of O'reste Gallery for this book.



**4P
Festival
Friday,
October
31st
See
page
12.**

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

It is nice to see Jean Dupont and Fern Pitre home again after their surgery. What a way to start a vacation, though!

The Scheels celebrated their

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 — Hockey school at the Pine Falls Arena. Contact L. Nobiss, 367-2774 or G. Pinnell, 367-8802.

Tuesday, October 28 — 4-H Horse Club re-organization meeting, 7:30 p.m. at St. Georges Library. Parents only. Registration at this meeting only. All interested individuals who would like to help the club as leaders or support people are welcome to attend this meeting. Meetings are held once a month at St. Georges Library. **Adult Day Care** — Meetings every first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the Townsite office in Pine Falls.

Le Petit Soleil — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.

Pine Falls Judo Club — Classes for beginners start on Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School gym. For further information call Andrew Russell at 367-8476.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month 7:00 p.m. in the Townsite Office in Pine Falls.

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!

Allard Library — Open every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 6:30-8:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Will be open in the Pine Falls United Church basement every Tuesday, starting September 23. If you need help with family histories or information, you may call 367-8785 between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., Tuesdays only.

Adult Day Care — Meeting every first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Townsite office in Pine Falls.

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.

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.

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To Ellen and Steve Lusty, congratulations. They celebrated their 50th with family and friends at Victoria Beach on the weekend.

The family and friends of Stan and Helen Lazaruk joined them in their 50th anniversary celebrations, also. Their son Gene and wife Susan with their two daughters, Lynn and Joanne, were in attendance as well as their daughter Julianna Lazaruk of Alberta. Stan and Helen have many friends as was heard by the wonderful speeches and congratulatory messages. Rose Kostiuik was bridesmaid, and Stan's brother George was the usher at their wedding 50 years ago, and sat with them at supper, which was held at the Pine Falls Legion Hall. Also in the audience were several of their nieces and nephews, sisters and brothers. The emcee for the evening was Bill McGuire, tracing their lives from Rosburn to St. Cathrines, to Pine Falls where they made their home, ran their business and raised their family. They received messages from M. Jeanne Sauve, the Queen's representative; Lt. Gov. Pearl McGonigal; Jake Epp, MP; the Honourable Howard Pawley; Gary Filmon, leader of the opposition; and MLA Clarence Baker. There were also messages of congratulations from Brock and Lenore Bartlette and the families of Dr. Walia and Sgt. Mirlees.

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Stan and Helen Lazaruk at the supper and gathering of friends and family as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Pine Falls.

SCOUT NEWS

Canoes full of eager young Scouts of the 1st Ft. Maurepas Scout Club were practising their paddling skills under the watchful eyes of Irene Gunther, Const. Danny Gravel, leaders, as well as Bruce Hanson and Ken Gunther. They were all warmly dressed and wearing life jackets, and pretty excited, as this was a preliminary try for the camp-out they have arranged for the weekend up the Maskwa River.

BIRTHS

YAWOREK-NELSON — Hi, introducing...ANGELA ROSE NELSON, that's me! I came into the world on October 2, 1986 at 1:42 p.m. I weighed in at 7 lb. 11 oz. and was a whole 21 inches long.

I was born at the Health Sciences Centre at the Women's Pavilion.

I would like to thank Dr. Sylwestowicz for bringing me safely into the world, and Dr. Margolis and all the nurses for taking such good care of me and Mom.

A very special thanks to Daddy for staying with Mom and being there when I finally arrived.

My proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yaworek of Powerview and Rose Fifi and Ken Nelson of Lac du Bonnet.

Correction

The Village of Powerview has installed a permanent waterline to H. Ostrowski's property; not a temporary as was stated.

Workplace, Health and Safety will determine where or who is at fault.

Attention Sandbaggers

by Rita Fontaine
Sand bags will be starting regular season. If you are interested call Sylvio Chevrefils at 367-8578, Annette Dupont at 367-8276, Victor Vincent at 367-2566, or Marie Ange Caya at 367-8522. Names will be accepted until October 26. Teams will be made up on October 30. Please come and join us. Limit of 14 teams.

Over 50 million parents were inspired by **Focus on the Family Now**, Dr. James and Shirley Dobson have taken the next dramatic step.

Introducing a powerful six-part film series that will move you to action.

WORLD PUBLISHING
WACO, TX 76796

Sunday, October 26 and November 9

7:00 p.m. Multi-Purpose Room in Powerview School
For further information call **Pastor John Thiessen** at 482-7983.

Church Directory

St. Theresa Church
Pine Falls
Sunday
10:30 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass
PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

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Family Owned and Operated



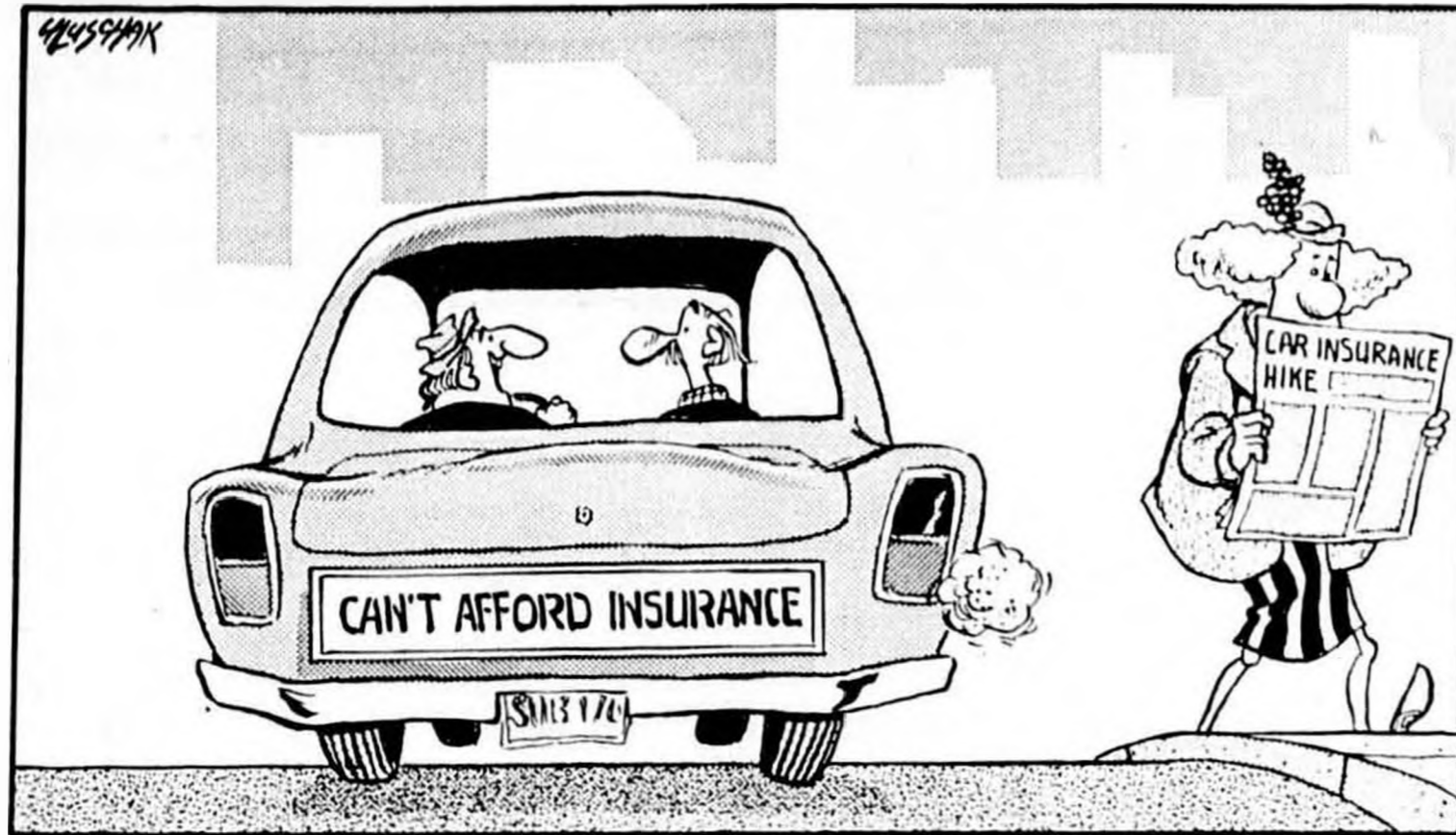
DANCYT'S FOODS WEEKEND FOOD BUYS OCTOBER 15-18, 1986

BONUS BUYS:

- TEA BAGS**
Red Rose Orange Pekoe, 60's **1.98**
- SOUP MIX**
Lipton's, chicken noodle, 4-pak **1.39**
- NOODLES 'n SAUCE**
Lipton's, assorted **.98**
- DESSERT TOPPING**
Luck Whip, 190 g **1.27**
- MUSHROOMS**
Stems and pieces, Moneys 284 mL **.59**
- COFFEE**
Nabob, regular, fine or extra fine, "new 200 g size", \$2.09 without coupon with coupon **1.79**



Burns' Week featuring **Pride of Canada:**



"SINCE I PUT THAT SIGN ON, NOBODY TAILGATES ME!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Trustee candidate supports Division split

An open letter to the citizens of Agassiz School Division No. 13 in Wards 3 (Powerview/St. Georges), 4 (Lac du Bonnet), and 5 (Whitmouth/Reynolds) who signed and presented a petition to the Agassiz School board on June 17, 1986 requesting a split within the Agassiz School Division.

We, as school trustees of Agassiz School Division, have very recently been presented, from the Public Schools Finance board, Government of Manitoba, with a calculation showing the effect of dividing Agassiz School Division into two parts: one consisting of the Powerview, Lac du Bonnet and Whitmouth schools; the other consisting of Beausejour, Garson and Tyndall schools. The Agassiz School Division is currently the second largest geographical division in all of the Province of Manitoba. It is far too large to effectively manage given the variations in social, economic and lifestyle patterns of each major area. Bigger isn't always better in this case.

The Board of Reference, as a result of a request from ratepayers in Brokenhead/Garson/Tyndall held a hearing, not very well publicized, back in early June. A number of citizens from the Brokenhead/Garson/Tyndall area attended as did a number of our school trustees. The decision resulting from the hearing granted Brokenhead/Garson/Tyndall an additional trustee. This action was based on representation by population and is provided for under the Public Schools Act. However, when one looks at the areas of Brokenhead and the Town of Beausejour, it would have made much more sense to redistribute the boundaries of the existing wards. As all of Brokenhead, Garson and Tyndall have students in Kindergarten to Grade 6 only attending school within the entire ward for a total of 103 students in Grades 1-6 and an additional 14 Kindergarten students, it makes no sense to have a total of three trustees representing them when students from Grades 7-12 attend high school outside of the ward in the Town of Beausejour.

The enrollments of all Agassiz schools is as follows:

- Ward 3, Powerview/St. Georges, 485 students, Grades K-12, 2 trustees;
- Ward 4, Lac du Bonnet, 600 students, Grades K-12, 2 trustees;
- Ward 5, Whitmouth/Reynolds, 419 students, Grades K-12, 2 trustees;
- Wards 4 and 5, Springwell and Gross colonies, 35 students;
- Total students 1539, total trustees 6.
- Ward 1, Beausejour, 1141 students, Grades K-12, 2 trustees;
- Ward 2, Garson/Tyndall (Brokenhead), 117 students, Grades K-6, 3 trustees;
- Ward 2, Hofer Colony, 24 students;
- Total students 1282, total trustees 5.
- Overall total students 2821, overall total trustees 11.

In the notes prepared by the Public Schools Finance board it advises that the ratio of surplus and assets would be on a 55% (Powerview, Lac du Bonnet and Whitmouth) and 45% (Beausejour, Garson and Tyndall). The figures are very interesting and look even more cost effective than was originally thought of by the citizens requesting the split.

The Agassiz School Division mill rate expressed in conjunction with the Balanced Assessment was 41.9 as a combined mill rate for 1986. If Powerview, Lac du Bonnet and Whitmouth had been separated this year during 1986 the mill rate would have been increased by only 4.8 mills to 46.8 mills in total, while the Beausejour, Garson and Tyndall areas would have increased by 15.4 mills to a total of 57.3 mills. One "mill" raises approximately \$44,000 across the whole of Agassiz School Division spread over all of the municipalities located within Agassiz, that would likely mean about \$2 to each property owner in 1986.

To express this in relation to the increase in the mills in 1986 from that of 1985, this past year the average ratepayers' school tax levy was increased by 8.7 mills. One can readily see that for many years the Powerview, Lac

du Bonnet and Whitmouth areas have been paying the biggest share of the local school levy, some 57%, however the trustees of these three areas have had to continue to persist in retrieving their equal share (just equal, not greater) of the services and education for our children only to be ridiculed and heckled by trustees.

If and when the split of the Agassiz School Division occurs the Powerview, Lac du Bonnet and Whitmouth area will still be around the 15th largest rural school division out of 36 rural school divisions in the Province of Manitoba.

Some trustees and candidates have stated that administration costs will double or be significantly greater. In the information presented by the Public Schools Finance board it is purely stated that "reductions in administration costs may be possible", and you can be sure they wouldn't suggest such a possibility if it was not already clear to the Department of Education what the likelihood will be.

In looking at the costs and assets, let's not forget that the capital expenditures over the years where there still exists capital and fixed assets, that the payment for our share in the Agassiz School Division would also have to be on a 55/45 ratio. The funds from such a position could be placed into surplus for Powerview, Lac du Bonnet and Whitmouth to utilize in the future school division. Let's also not forget that with the building of an addition to the Centennial School and the closing of the Park Avenue School the building readily provides adequate space for an administration office and enough space for community service groups. This would provide both employment within the area and could bring in funding to cover much of the operating costs. The increased opportunity for employment in the area is a plus in itself.

Some history on the locating of the administration office in Beausejour, previously some 20

School Safety Week October 17-23, 1986

It is estimated that one-third of children aged 6 to 13 begin or end their school day without a parent or guardian at home. Most "latchkey kids", as they have been nicknamed, are left alone for only two or three hours but that can be enough time to face some real difficulties. This is why the Canada Safety Council has chosen "Latchkey Logic" as the theme for this year's School Safety Week campaign, held from October 17-23. The campaign emphasizes that children should know how to deal with emergencies that might arise while parents are away.

Here are some tips from the Canada Safety Council to improve the safety of latchkey children:

- Write out all emergency telephone numbers (i.e. police, fire, doctor, poison control centre, ambulance), plus parents' work numbers, a neighbour who is at home during the day, and instructions on how emergency services can reach the home. Keep this information by the telephone. Since children learn best by "doing", provide opportunities for them to practice placing emergency calls with the phone unplugged.
- For incoming calls, children should keep their answers short and never advertise that they are staying alone. Answer with something like, "My father is taking a nap. Can I take a message?" or "I'm sorry, my mother can't come to the phone right now. Can I have her return your call?"
- If the doorbell rings, instruct children to look out a window or peephole where they will not be seen by the caller. If the child doesn't recognize the person at the door, he should not answer it.
- Instruct children to call you when they arrive home. They should also call if they have had a sudden change of plan that will bring them home later than usual.
- Encourage children to stick with a buddy on their way to and from school, or errands or at play.
- Point out the places children can go for help if they are approached by a stranger or get into some other difficulty on their way home from school e.g. a Block Parent home, a neighbour's, or a store.
- Child-proof your home. Lock up poisonous products (e.g. cleaning supplies, pesticides, medicines) and store them in their original containers — never in food or beverage containers where they may be ingested by mistake. Look for loose mats, trailing cords and other tripping hazards; falls are the leading cause of home accidents. Clear out fire hazards such as rubbish in the attic or basement, frayed electrical cords or oily rags, and keep lighters and matches out of children's reach. Place furniture so it does not block exits or obstruct normal traffic patterns. Keep ammunition and unloaded guns locked up separately. Involve your children in the home hazard hunt.
- Review with children all the emergency escape routes and alternate escape routes in your home. Children should know which situations require them to leave the home immediately, before calling for help i.e. fire or gas leak.
- Set limitations. Generally, it is better to focus on what is permitted rather than what is not and to involve children in setting rules.
- Enroll children in a basic first aid course. The St. John Ambulance offers a short course for school-aged children called "We Can Help".
- Hire babysitters who have been certified from a recognized agency. The Canada Safety Council offers a comprehensive Babysitters' Training Course for youth 12 years and over which covers: rights and responsibilities, child development and behavioural problems, child care, nutrition, child safety, basic first aid, handling emergencies, care of sick children, games and play activities for children, and babysitting children with special needs.

Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

neighborly news by Fred McGuinness



We do have much to be thankful for

In the Carlyle Observer, Ethel O'Neill writes weekly offerings she calls "et-it-rials." They are brief and homey, pertinent to the area and its people. In early autumn I clipped one I found particularly appealing.

"Truly this season the gardeners have been blessed with bountiful rainfall and our lives in turn will be similarly blessed as we garner the harvest of field and garden."

This has a nice ring about it, which makes it the theme for a comment on Thanksgiving. If I become enthusiastic on this subject I may even forget aphids, mosquitoes, black flies, flea beetles, and spruce bud worms.

We do have much for which to be thankful. Certainly we have problems, but they're part of the farming franchise. Occasionally we need reminders of just how big a risk the average producer faces. Not long ago in a book, "Canada 1874-1896," I noted where historian Peter

Waite said, "Farming was a gamble...on the prairies, the stakes were higher and the risks greater. So was the grumbling."

Why should we rural-dwellers give thanks? Well, you can make your own list. Mine includes space, clean air, pure water, and quietude, when it isn't being interrupted by some yahoo on a dirt bike.

Nor can we forget our speciality of neighborliness. Every week I read more stories in the weeklies of a pioneer tradition still in good working order. The neighbors still rally to take off crops, help victims of fire, assist the families of transplant patients.

Mind you, just at the time when every newspaper had a picture of a combine at work, we had both editors and farmers thinking un-neighborly thoughts about Uncle Sam and his selfish, self-serving deals. I'm talking now about subsidized wheat sales to Russia.

My vote for the snappiest

FOCUS ON:

Comparison shop for chequing accounts

by Marilyn Zarecki Home Economist Beausejour, 268-1411

Most people don't think about the cost of having a chequing account. But, it does pay you to think about it. There are several different kinds of chequing accounts and while they all do offer the same basic services, they all don't offer those services at the same price.

Financial institutions charge you for your chequing account in a number of different ways. You can pay a service charge for each cheque cashed. You can pay a certain amount for each cheque form you receive from the bank.

Or you may be charged a certain amount each month for maintenance of the account. You may be required to maintain a minimum balance in your account, or you may be charged nothing.

The chequing account that costs you the least, of course, is the one for which you pay nothing at all.

Some minimum-balance accounts, which are often advertised as free chequing accounts, aren't really free because the money you must leave in the chequing account does not earn interest as it would if it were in a savings account.

Compare the various chequing account plans offered in the community near you and choose the one that's best for your needs.

Weight Watchers

MAKE A DATE TO LOSE WEIGHT! THIS IS YOUR YEAR



THE BEST YOU CAN BE! And because we want only the best for you, we give you our very best in the 1987 ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR.

A \$13.95 VALUE YOURS FREE!

As a bonus when you register as a SUPER SAVER COMMITMENT PLAN MEMBER (Pay \$80.00 - get 12 weeks for the price of 10) or after 10 consecutive weekly meetings if you register as a regular member between October 5th and November 1st, 1986. (INITIAL FEE \$22.00 - WEEKLY FEE \$7.00)

LAC DU BONNET, Lac du Bonnet Curling Club Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Laurie 345-2041

PINE FALLS, Church of the Advent, Holly Street Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Linda 367-8472



TRAINING TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S CHALLENGES



Job Training for Tomorrow is a Manitoba Jobs Fund program that is committed to strengthening the employment capabilities and performance of Manitobans. Manitoba businesses must keep up-to-date with technological changes, adjust to new demands in the labour market, and increase productivity if they want to stay competitive. This program has been developed to help them do just that. The Job Training for Tomorrow program offers wage assistance to Manitoba businesses, institutions and non-profit organizations that can create new jobs for unemployed Manitobans and provide them with the training they need to perform their work with skill and pride.

implementation of training plans, helping them to make the most of subsidized training time. And with well-organized training, new employees can do their jobs more efficiently, increasing productivity.

THE PROGRAM THAT MEETS YOUR NEEDS Job Training for Tomorrow provides wage assistance for periods of 12 weeks (480 hours) to 40 weeks (1600 hours) depending on the skill level of the employee in relation to the job he or she is being trained to do.

Special consideration will be given to employers hiring women in non-traditional and technical occupations and unemployed Manitobans 55 years old and over. There are provisions, too, to deal with changing needs in the labour market and technological advances.

Job Training for Tomorrow is designed to have lasting results by creating long-term employment. At the same time, it is benefiting all Manitobans — giving us the trained workforce we need to face tomorrow's challenges.

MANITOBA JOBS FUND

TRAINING MEANS PRODUCTIVITY As well as providing wage assistance, the program will guide employers through the development and

For more information, fill out this coupon and mail it to: JOB TRAINING FOR TOMORROW, Man. Falls, 114 Corn. Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 1G1. Tel. 945-4899 ext. 400.

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Manitoba Employment Services and Economic Security
Len Evans, Minister



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RE-ELECT LEONE POMMER ON OCTOBER 22 FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE WARD III

POMMER, Leone X

HILLSIDE HIGHLIGHTS

by Jocelyn Stewart

This past week we spotted a mature bald eagle perched on a rock close to the bay shoreline, very near where the eagle was seen last fall, and it's possible he is the same bird. Individuals are said to follow established migration patterns year after year. If that's true, our eagle has now matured, the silver feathers on his underparts have gone, and dark color on breast and underwing contrast sharply with pure white head and tail feathers. His huge yellow bill is another sign of adulthood. We looked for him several days after the first sighting, but he must have found local fishing poor, and left us for another shore. However, neighbor Hans Kerr recorded his visit on video tape.

We saw a beautiful female common merganser resting on the boat ramp just recently, the first time we have seen this duck in the bay. It's slightly larger than a mallard, the female has a bright chestnut crested head, white chin and breast and scarlet

bill. She was easily seen, the red standing out against the white breakers washing up the ramp toward her. At first we thought she was not aware of us, or was injured, but as we came closer, she swam out into the waves and then took to the wing, flying away swift and low as mergansers do.

The summer birds have disappeared now and the winter ones, with whom we have a real relationship have all returned. Most of them have spent the summer nesting season further north, but their habits are very changed while they raise their young, we are hardly aware of them. The blue jays are abundant and gregarious as ever, the nuthatches scurry up and down the tree trunks hunting seeds left from last year, the grosbeaks, pine and evening, travel in flocks around the neighborhood seeking out cherry trees and wild rose patches, eating the still hanging berries, their favorite food. There's two ruffed grouse

around also, and they intrigue the cats to no end, as they spend a lot of time pecking along the ground in very unwary fashion. Miranda has always been very fond of fowl.

All the migratory creatures are restless this time of year and sometime after Thanksgiving our snowbird neighbors will be away to warmer climes.

Last weekend all the relatives and hangers on we could recruit came out from the city to help us with the boat "round up" at our place, an annual affair that keeps me happily in the kitchen preparing food for the mob. The "tin" fishing boat our son bought with his life savings when he was eleven years old (long time ago) was put away on its saw horses up behind the cabin — it was used this summer to teach our grandson the art of rowing. The new, "oldie but goodie" sailboat our son-in-law spent all his holiday money on last summer, and refitted with loving care, scraped, painted and finally sailed with much joy this summer, is now tarpaulin clad, cradled on a borrowed trailer and snugged up against the hazelnut bush on the parking lot. Our boat, the *Orpha J*, had her hull scrubbed by all hands, till every sign of that green slime from all summer in the lake, is gone. The engine has been winterized and she's off to her winter berth at the Hillside marina. The yard seems empty, but we've left the wheelbarrow out. It will soon be time to cover our waterlines and all, with straw, to protect against the frost.

Hillsiders are very pleased to see their new road signs being installed — green luminescent plates with white lettering up on concrete set steel posts — a great improvement over the hazardous signs of developers. Gives the neighborhood a look of civility. Come and see!

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle
367-2533



The other day I was out washing my truck (for the tenth time in a week) when I noticed one of the rear tires needed some air. I took out my trusty tire gauge and indeed it was down about ten pounds. I put some air in the tire and made a mental note to get it checked the next time I was in town.

Too late! By the time I got to the garage and they checked my tire it was ruined by a nail that had punctured the tire on an angle and tore into the side wall. Such is life, I never really wanted to be rich anyway.

On with the news.
Sports in general
I have made contact with the sports administration office in Winnipeg which houses offices for most organized sports in Manitoba. This means that if you have questions or would like information about a specific sports you can contact me and I can direct you to the right person, or get the information you require. There are over 67 different sports groups represented in the offices. They offer technical assistance as well as organizational information.

Hey Moms!

Do you drop your kids off in St. Georges at Le Petit Soleil and then go for coffee or home to do housework? Well now you can stay in St. Georges and get some exercise and socialize at the same time. Downstairs at the community club will be open for any mom wishing to use the equipment such as the exercise bikes, rowing machines, music to huff and puff by, there is also a pool table and ping-pong table. So come on out, bring a friend. For more information see the poster outside the Le Petit Soleil.

Don't forget!

NCCP Level II theory course November 8, 9 and 15 and 16. Call the recreation office to register.

ENERGY CORNER

Wise shopping tips for portable electric

Prepared by Manitoba Hydro
Portable small electric appliances are convenient, time-saving devices that are hard to do without. To get the best value for your money when shopping for a small appliance, here are some suggestions that you should keep in mind.

It's really important to look at various models and brands. Compare the features and the quality of the different units available, and select the appliance that best meets your needs. For example, you don't need a complicated model if you'll only be doing certain types of work with a particular appliance.

Another way to assure yourself of the best value possible is to shop only at reputable dealers.

Check out the warranty or guarantee. You should know how long the document is in effect, what parts are covered, and where any servicing needed while the appliance is still covered can be done. If possible, select an appliance that can be serviced locally.

A most important feature to look for when shopping for a new small electric appliance is the Canadian Standards Association, C.S.A., seal on the appliance name plate. The label indicates the appliance has been tested for safety.

There are a lot of wonderful small appliances available...from electric toothbrushes to can openers...and if you follow the suggestions I've outlined here, you should purchase an appliance that will give you years of dependable service.

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Ward I
for Local Government District of Alexander

COUNCILLOR

Authorized by R. Hedley Election Committee

Lieutenant-Governor opens Hospice Centre

Two significant steps in the furtherance of the hospice movement in Manitoba were marked by the Manitoba Hospice Foundation on Tuesday evening, October 14, at Winnipeg's Deer Lodge Centre, with the official opening of the Hospice Foundation's administrative and coordinating centre by Lieutenant-Governor Pearl McGonigal, and the announcement by MHF president Ellen Anderson of the appointment of the foundation's first full-time volunteer services coordinator.

Joan Armstrong, the newly-appointed coordinator, has a strong background in palliative care work, having been one of the original members of the palliative care unit of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and a founder of Northwood Hospice in Halifax. In announcing Ms Armstrong's appointment, MHF president Ellen Anderson commented that she would be responsible for the coordination and administration of the foundation's volunteer program as well as being available to assist with training in palliative care throughout the province. "We are confident that with her extensive background and experience in the palliative care field, Joan Armstrong will now be able to provide very material assistance to the hospice movement in Manitoba," Ms Anderson said.

The Manitoba Hospice Foundation was formed in 1983 to foster the development and delivery of hospice services for the terminally ill. During this period, Jocelyn House Inc., as independent but affiliated body, was established as the first free-standing hospice unit in the province, and a corps of hospice volunteers was organized to provide care and assistance for the terminally ill in a home environment. It is the continuing objective of the MHF to encourage the organization of additional hospice units, to coordinate their operation, and to help provide funding.

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Last time I talked about lifting your summer-planted bulbs; today we're going to fill your flowerbeds with fall-planted bulbs. These give us a little bit of color in the spring to help get us through to the long-awaited summer.

Firstly you should dig the entire planting area to a depth of 12". Add leaf mould, compost, etc. to enrich the soil and some bone meal to help the bulbs grow. Rake the area smooth and ensure it is watered thoroughly.

As a rule, large bulbs (tulips, daffodils) are planted five to eight inches deep and small bulbs (grape hyacinth, snowdrops) are planted four to five inches deep, but deeper planting provides extra protection through the winter.

I use planting baskets to put in bulbs that I will want to lift in the summer. These are broad, circular, plastic containers specially made for this purpose. You arrange your bulbs in it, put it in a hole in the ground and cover it with soil. In summer you can lift the whole thing out without damage to any of the bulbs.

When digging holes for bulbs use either a bulb planter or a broad trowel to prevent air spaces under the bulbs. Plant large bulbs five to six inches apart and small ones three inches apart.

Firm the soil around the bulbs and cover them up. Keep the ground watered until the soil freezes to ensure an early and vigorous start in the spring. Once the ground freezes cover it with three to four inches of mulch (straw, hay, bark, leaves) for extra protection through the winter. Be sure to remove this before the plants come up in the spring.

Bulbs which are planted in the fall for spring-flowering (April 1 - June 15): Glory-of-the-snow (Chionodoxa) — plant in full sun or partial shade, 12 cm deep; Lily-of-the-valley (Convallaria) — plant in acid soil, partial shade, 12 cm deep; Crocus — plant in full sun, 12 cm deep; Snowdrops (Galanthus) — plant in full sun or partial shade, 10 cm deep; Hyacinth — plant in rich soil, full sun, 15 cm deep; Iris — plant in full sun, 15 cm deep; Grape hyacinth (Muscari) —

these will grow almost anywhere, plant in full sun or partial shade, 10 cm deep; Daffodil (Narcissus) — plant in full sun or partial shade, 25 cm deep; Siberian squill (Scilla siberica) — plant in full sun or partial shade, 10 cm deep, these bulbs prefer to be left alone for several years; Tulips — plant in full sun or light shade, 22 cm deep, when shoots first appear in spring apply a complete fertilizer.

Bulbs which are planted in the fall for summer-flowering (June 15 - Sept. 15): Lilies — these bulbs require excellent drainage, plant in full sun or light shade, 18-25 cm deep, they can be left in year-round; Allium — these bulbs require rich soil and excellent drainage, plant in full sun and fertilize when plants first emerge; Fritillaria — Crown imperial needs full sun but all others should be planted in light shade, the larger bulbs should be planted on their side to prevent water from collecting in the hollow in the top of the bulb.

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Powerview 367-8483
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FOR
SCHOOL TRUSTEE — WARD 3
AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION
NO. 13
ON OCTOBER 22
VOTE

BEAUDRY, Rose X

POLLS AT: Great Falls Community Centre
St. Georges Community Centre
Powerview Recreation Centre
Stead Community Centre

For Reeve in the L.G.D. of Alexander
**RICHARD (DICK)
LOWING**



On October 22nd
Vote

LOWING, Richard (Dick) X

Authorized by the Richard (Dick) Lowing Election Committee

For Reeve in the L.G.D. of Alexander
Re-elect

FRAN THOMPSON



On October 22nd
Vote

THOMPSON, Fran X

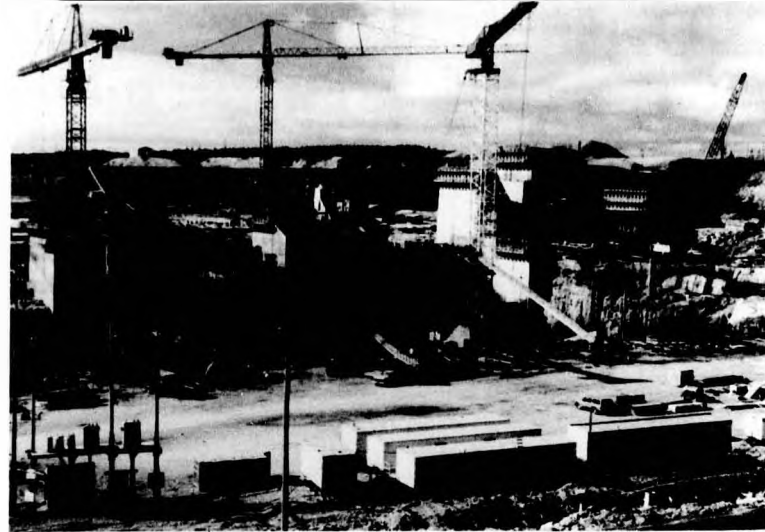
Auth. by Fran Thompson Election Committee

DEAR VOTER: Since becoming councillor in the 1985 by-election, I have worked for the best value for your tax dollar; represented your interests; listened to your concerns and acted on them. With your vote I will continue working for you . . . as councillor for Ward 3. Thank you

LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER, WARD III

RAYMOND, Peter X

Authorized by P. Raymond Election Committee



\$1.94 billion project

During the first full construction season at the site of Manitoba Hydro's new Limestone Generating Station, work has progressed to the point where the shape of the \$1.94 billion structure is rapidly unfolding. The fabrication and erection of reinforcing steel and formwork and the placing of concrete proceeded throughout the summer with most of the activity being concentrated on the powerhouse and spillway components. In this photo taken from the downstream side of the site, the plant's service bay is taking shape at the right. Intake passages for generating units two and four are also easily recognizable in the centre of the photograph. Huge cranes lift men and materials into place. Concrete placement will continue until freeze-up.

Lower costs offer silver lining

A small decrease in the overall cost of farm inputs so far this year is one bit of good news for farmers in western Canada.

According to Statistics Canada, total farm input costs are down nearly one percent for the first two quarters of 1986, compared with all of last year.

But, the drop fails to balance out an even greater overall decline in farm commodity prices this year. Bob Ward, Manitoba Agriculture market analyst, says cheaper farm inputs offer limited comfort to beleaguered farmers.

"The consolation is that we're not seeing a disproportionate increase in farm input prices," Ward says. "The relative situation is better than if we had prices inflating at a very rapid rate."

Six major inputs account for nearly 70 percent of total farm operating expenses. They include interest costs, fuel, machinery maintenance, fertilizer, pesticides and feed.

Of these, feed has declined the most in cost at 22.8 percent. For the farmer buying feed, that's

good news, although it's another story for the producer.

So far this year, farm fuel in the west is also 20 percent cheaper on average than it was in 1985.

Interest costs have declined by four percent. But machinery, fertilizer and pesticide costs are up by about three percent, limiting the aggregate decline.

Although small, the decrease in farm input prices is a reversal of the trend since 1971. In that time, inputs in Manitoba alone have increased in cost by over 200 percent.

Ward says the current glut of feed grain on the market is having a significant impact on the overall price basket. However, the decline in petroleum prices is not reflected in farm chemical costs, because of other variables.

Ward expects overall farm input costs to continue declining slowly until the end of this year. However, they may start to increase slowly again in 1987.

Ward says the combination of static input and falling commodity

prices is a mixed blessing.

"Things are not as bad as they could be if prices for inputs were going up. But we still have a long way to go for the farm economic situation to become buoyant again."

KAP wants government intervention in West Coast dispute

The Keystone Agricultural Producers Inc., Manitoba's principle general farm policy organization, has called on the federal government to take immediate and appropriate action to restore the normal movement of grain throughout west coast terminals, which has been brought to a halt by a labor/management dispute involving longshoremen.

In a special delivery letter yesterday to the prime minister, KAP president Jack Penner, said that grain producers in Manitoba are both dismayed and depressed with the fact that with a settlement supposedly having just been reached in the strike of grain handlers at Thunder Bay, they (prairie farmers) as innocent third parties again, have been faced almost immediately with a similar situation at the west coast.

The KAP's letter to the prime minister and a number of his cabinet indicated that prairie grain producers simply cannot afford any further shipping

The farmers' corner

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

Cow pregnancy testing

Now is the time to have your veterinarian preg-test your cows and heifers. Open females can be shipped early and you will have less "free loaders" to feed.

Younger and/or culled heifers may also be checked so that forced abortions or early marketing are possible alternatives to the problem. Pregnant, small, immature heifers often require a costly caesarean at calving time. They seldom fully develop in size and raise poorer calves, and have low milk production.

Preg-testing should not be done until at least sixty days after the bull was running with the females. Good facilities are an asset to reduce veterinarian costs, because most veterinarians charge by the hour. A sturdy chute, squeeze (and gate behind), and holding pens will speed the job and reduce the number of people required to handle the cattle. Regardless of the facilities, however, it is desirable to have three or four people available to help move and handle the cattle while the veterinarian is doing the testing.

Many open cows in the herd can indicate bull infertility, inadequate number of bulls, poor and inadequate feed rations, or disease problems. Your veterinarian can help determine the cause or causes and suggest solutions to solving these problems.

Stubble burning

Controlled stubble burning,

particularly with flax, seems necessary sometimes. When loose baled, then burned, or when burned in piles or windrows, flax burning is less damaging to the soil than full scale burning.

Cereal crop stubble should not be burned. Organic matter levels are dropping at an alarming rate. Straw and chaff spreaders on combines are a must in this district. Their use along with harrowing fields after harvest will go a long way in spreading trash and allowing for its incorporation into the top three to four inches of the soil.

Burning results in short term benefits related to easier and earlier seeding the next year; but in the long run, if practiced indiscriminately, it results in organic matter loss, nitrogen loss, more wind and water erosion and a breakdown in soil structure.

Animal health 4-H club project

We plan to organize an animal health 4-H project in the district this fall. Interested boys and girls, over twelve years of age, are eligible to enroll. They need not be members of a club now, but if the project does "go", they would likely become part of an existing club in the Whitemouth or Lac du Bonnet communities.

We need a minimum of six applicants, and a maximum of twelve, prior to forming this 4-H project. There will be about eight evening meetings, with two per month starting in November. Meetings will probably be held on Wednesdays. Dr. John Copps, Lac du Bonnet Veterinary Clinic, will be on hand for four or five of the meetings to conduct the course and present some demonstration material. Jeff Beckingham, technician, Eastern Grassland Society, will act as leader. Meetings will be held at the veterinary clinic, Lac du Bonnet, and at the Eastern Grassland Society project site at Seven Sisters. Beausejour, Tyndall, Garson, Stead, Great Falls young people are encouraged to enroll, but must be prepared to travel to Lac du Bonnet and Seven Sisters for the meetings.

Interested prospective members can get more information, or enroll through this office at 268-1411.

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We wish to thank all the businesses who advertised in our cookbook.

Sponsored by: Ladies' Legion Auxiliary, Pine Falls Branch No. 64.



MANAGING YOUR MONEY by Harry Mardon

Autumn is the best time of year to put your financial house in order, and undertake some early-bird tax planning.

If you procrastinate until the actual year-end you may miss out on some good opportunities to reduce your 1986 income taxes. In most cases tax concessions only apply to actions you have taken with your money in the calendar year. The major exception is what you can do with contributions to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP).

The first step you should take in conducting a self-assessment of your financial situation is to get out your copy of the 1985 income tax return you sent to Revenue Canada earlier this year. Review it carefully. You may find an item you missed which you can still claim as a tax deduction or exemption. Revenue Canada will correct your mathematical mistakes and will credit you with what you are due, but only to the extent of the knowledge they have gleaned from what information you provided.

The next step in your review of your 1986 financial situation is to list all the income you expect to receive by the year-end, and compile a list of all tax exemptions and deductions you believe you can claim. A financial picture will start to emerge.

However, a lot of people fail to arrange their affairs so that they can claim tax concessions they qualify for. Below is a checklist of some of these.

Charitable donations: If you are married and contributed to a charity or charities, either spouse can claim the donations(s) as a tax deduction — up to certain limits. This rule applies regardless of who actually contributed the money. Therefore the spouse with the higher in-

come should make the tax deduction claim, and provide the receipts as supporting evidence.

Medical expenses: To the extent these exceed three percent of your net income, you can claim medical expenses for any 12-month period ending in 1986 as a tax deduction. And because one spouse can claim the other's medical expenses, it may be better for the spouse with the lower income to claim this deduction.

Dividend tax credit: The federal dividend tax credit will lose some of its appeal at the end of this year. Taxation of dividend income you obtain from investments in Canadian corporations will increase in 1987, under the terms of last February's federal budget. It is therefore advisable to endeavour to generate the highest possible dividend income before the 1986 year-end.

Investment income deduction: Ensure that your savings and investments are designed to provide you with enough income so you can claim for 1986 the \$1,000 investment income deduction. The type of income qualifying for this concession includes Canadian interest income as well as dividend income obtained from a taxable Canadian corporation with which you have an arm's length relationship.

Capital gains exemption: This is the second year of the six-year phasing in of the federal government's capital gains tax exemption program. The 1985 exemption maximum was \$20,000. The 1986 maximum is a further \$30,000, for a cumulative total of \$50,000 up to the end of this year. In your tax-planning strategy you should weigh carefully whether to take advantage of this tax exemption now or in later years. If you are unsure what may be best for your circumstances, don't hesitate to consult a professional financial planner.

Reporting interest income: If you have a long-term investment which generates interest income, it (the interest) must be reported at least every three years in your income tax return. You have the choice of reporting accrued interest each year, but you are required to include it in your income at least every three years. (Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

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Winning smiles . . .

Leah and Darryl Sinclair of Pine Falls hold a \$10,000 cheque which was Leah's winning prize on the Signs of the Zodiac instant lottery recently. Signs of the Zodiac is a completely instant lottery that allows you to win cash prizes without waiting for a draw. Players simply scratch the six shields. If the same prize value appears under any three shields, the player wins a prize.

Spend Some Time On Their Future

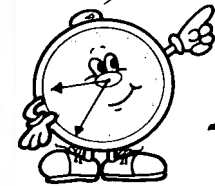


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Pine Falls community welcomes Rev. Pat Hall

by Dess Trudell

Members of the Selkirk Presbytery and of Pine Falls United Church Parish attended the service welcoming Reverend Pat Hall to the United Church.

Announcement and introductions were read by Adelaine Leonard, with President Rev. Wayne Larstone and his wife Jean in the congregation as well as other members. A letter of welcome from Canon Whitford of Pine Falls Anglican Church was read, and a welcome by Mel Mitchell on behalf of the Unified Board of Pine Falls Church. Lessons were read by Mrs. Bill McLeod and Dave Loukes. The sermon was given by Rev. Jerry South, which was taken from the book of John, "The Resurrection", about faith, despair, hope, and forgiveness. A selection of hymns, with Dorinda Watson organist accompanied by D. Willett. This was followed by a special covenant with the congregation and minister, Pat Hall, accepting presentations by Gordon Hanson, Verna Eastcott and Lorne Finkbeiner.

The formalities were completed with Blessing of the Covenant of Ministry. Pat Hall officially began her ministry in Pine Falls at this time, and we wish her strength to meet the cares and responsibilities of her charges.

letter to the editor

continued from page 4

or so years ago the administration office was located in Lac du Bonnet. When the move was bartered at the trustee level in those years much of the funding came from Powerview and Lac du Bonnet. The splitting of the school division would simply return the division office to Lac du Bonnet, central to Whitemouth and Powerview.

Currently the Agassiz School Division has a long term agreement with the Pine Falls School District where services are shared and exchanged between Powerview/Lac du Bonnet/Pine Falls. If and when the Agassiz School Division is split, possibly a closer relationship would be contemplated with Pine Falls where an increase in funding could come to Powerview, Lac du Bonnet and Whitemouth.

Yours sincerely,
Diane Dube, Trustee,
Agassiz School Division No. 13

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At the special induction service for Rev. Pat Hall in Pine Falls United Church. Members of the Selkirk Presbytery, back row, left to right — Bob Werry and Wayne Larstone (president of con-

ference); middle row — Bill Gillis, Ellen Wood, Lois Rutherford, Adelaine Leonard; front row — Jerry South, Pat Hall, Gayleen Nixon and Irene Greenwood.

Young Offenders Pact signed with Ottawa

Manitoba has signed a cost-sharing agreement with the federal government, under which the province will be partially reimbursed for the costs of a number of programs and services required to administer the 1984 federal Young Offenders Act (YOA).

Similar agreements with Ottawa have been signed by other provinces and territories.

YOA legislated several changes in methods of dealing with young persons in conflict with the law. It standardized many procedures, set a uniform age of 12 to 17 for young offenders, emphasized a variety of non-judicial measures for dealing with offenders and required comprehensive and secure procedures concerning confidentiality of young offenders' records.

As a result, the provinces, which administer the youth justice system, had to develop

and implement a number of new services and programs for young offenders. As part of the implementation process, the federal government made available interim cost-sharing to cushion the impact of YOA.

Manitoba has now reached a long-term agreement covering certain programs related to keeping young offenders in custody and others respecting community corrections. The agreement continues cost-sharing arrangements for youth correctional services that have existed for a number of years.

The new agreement covers the period from April 2, 1984 (when YOA became law) until March 31, 1989. Manitoba will recover about \$3.8 million for the period ending March 31, 1986 (\$1.9 million a year). It is expected that the agreement will provide gradually increasing amounts for the remaining three years, ending in March, 1989.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the
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has been post-poned to
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

7:30 p.m.
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