

United Paperworkers sign new 3-year deal with Abitibi-Price

by **Dena Trudell**

Information regarding the new three year agreement which has been ratified by the local union, United Paperworkers International Union No. 1375, Pine Falls mill on July 24, 1987, was given to the Review by Industrial Relations Superintendent, Jack Coote.

Because it is a long wordy text, we have just pointed out the highlights, which are of most interest to our readers, since the majority are employees (and their families) with the company. More precise details will be available to employees of Abitibi-Price. What follows are some of the more important changes effective from May 1, 1987 to April 30, 1990.

The highlights are mentioned here as most employees are already aware of the significant changes, with a number of retirees who have taken advantage of the options, which included wage adjustments, shift differential, vacation, pension, retirement age and other items.

Wage adjustments are from May 1, 1987 with an increased rate of 25¢ per hour. May 1, 1988 — 45¢ per hour and May 1, 1989 — a 4.5% increase.

Shift differential: May 1, 1988 for the 12 to 8 shift increase is 55¢ per hour and May 1, 1989 the 4 to 12 shift is 40¢ per hour.

Vacation time has been an important change which Abitibi-Price employees with 25 years service will now receive six weeks as of January 1, 1988.

The pension plan is where the biggest news is felt, with employees preparing for, and planning, early retirement. Those

with 20 years service may elect to take early retirement at age 58 with unreduced pension.

There were several who were definitely pleased with this option. In the early years, employees had to be 30 years of age before becoming a paying member in the pension plan. This changed later to include those who were employed just six months then paying into the plan.

Other changes were increased post retirement life insurance; availability of dependent life insurance; increased long term disability benefits; increased welfare contributions.

In consideration of the agreement to provide 24 additional hours of operating time, by eliminating the costly downtime on Canada Day, each employee was given a lump sum of \$500.00.

The three year agreement applies to the Pine Falls Abitibi-Price paper mill.

The feelings among a few presently employed with the company are that "this is a great plan." The general feeling among those who are reaching retirement age is that after working 30-40 years in the mill, the opportunity to retire at 58 means they still have plenty of years ahead for their enjoyment. Some are already thinking ahead and preparing for that day when they can sit back, relax and pursue their lifestyle at their own pace.

Certainly, after working since ages 16-17 years old, most of these men deserve their leisure now, while they have relatively good health and may continue. See *UNION* / page 10

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Prime Minister praises Epp, Mennonites at Steinbach visit

by **Noreen Ostash**

Praise for the pioneer values of the Mennonite people and the Progressive Conservative Party were the order of the day when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife Mila visited the Mennonite Museum and the party faithful at the picnic held in Steinbach on August 3.

The visit to the museum gave the Prime Minister the opportunity to catch some of what it was that went into establishing the Mennonite community in Manitoba and to meet with the thousands of visitors to the Pioneer Days being held over the long weekend.

But it was at the party picnic that Mulroney spoke to the people who "carry the can for us" in the coffee shops in the Provencher riding. He praised their true sense of values, their devotion to family, community, religion and devotion to principle, saying it was of such that a strong country is built.



Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife Mila hold up the hand quilted spread presented to Mrs. Mulroney for her birthday. Their son Nicolas was later presented with a hand carved toy to help keep him occupied on the bus tour throughout the province. The Mulroneys were in Manitoba over the August long weekend, visiting festivals and party picnics, talking to party faithful and the throngs who turned out to see the Prime Minister and family in person.

He congratulated the audience on returning the Hon. Jake Epp to Parliament, calling him "one of the truly great parliamentarians of our time." He said that Epp's integrity shines through and he is greeted with the attention and respect of an honest and dignified man.

Mulroney went on to remind the group of the efforts his PC government has made to include the west in the powers base in Ottawa by appointing western ministers to the Trade, Fisheries, Sciences, Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Canada Post, Indian Affairs, Wheat Board, Health and Welfare, Attorney General, Deputy Prime Minister, and the Secretary of State.

Three of the major cabinet committees are also headed by westerners. Joe Clarke heads Foreign Affairs and Defence, Don Mazinkowsky heads Operations and Jake Epp heads Social Policy.

There was praise for the party's efforts in the west which included a billion dollar infusion into the farming community, lower unemployment, the

western agreements (announced the following day), fairness and decency of the Meech Lake Accord and free trade talks.

The Liberals did not rate much time, but the New Democrats were the brunt of several jibes. Mulroney said that the NDP are great at winning elections between elections. If the country were easy to run, it would have been turned over to Ed Broadbent. While not mentioning the NDP suggestion that Canada pull out of its European defence commitments, Mulroney did expound on the PC commitment to NATO and NORAD and the revitalization of the armed forces.

Signs saying not to shut out refugees via Bill C-55 were not addressed directly, but Mulroney pointed to the immigrant status of his wife Mila and the Mennonite people and how it was the pioneering spirit which built the nation. Signs also conveyed the message that abusers of the refugee policy should be dealt with differently than those coming in by legal means.

Eddy Thompson scores 68 to win 50th annual tournament

The 50th annual Northeastern Open golf tournament was played at Pine Falls during the weekend. Local golfers were out to prove they were serious about winning this special anniversary journey.

Winner of the tournament was Pine Falls golfer, Eddy "Thumper" Thompson with a 68, one stroke better than Gil Verrier of Transcona. Tim Breton, Pine Falls, was third with 70.

There were two former NE champions back to try for the prizes, and Red Ahrensbach of Thunder Bay, came "home" to win with 77 over Roger Nault and Bill McGuire, both of Pine Falls. See *50th ANNUAL* / page 6



President Sonny Sleeman and chairman of the tournament, Bill McGuire, congratulate the winner of the special anniversary NE tournament, local golfer Eddy Thompson. Eddy carded a two under par 68, to win.

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 retires...more
 information to follow.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- **AL-ANON MEETINGS** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powerview Arena.
- **WINNIPEG RIVER LION'S CLUB** — Starting September, will hold their regular meetings in Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club.
- **Pine Falls Legion House Meetings** — Tuesdays, doors open 7:30 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.
- **Cribbage tournament** — Second Sunday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Senior Citizens' Club. Everyone welcome.
- **Bagpipe lessons** — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.
- **Community pipe band project** — All welcome, juniors and adults.
- **4P Festival meeting** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- **Scout meetings** — Every Wednesday night, 7:00 p.m.
- **Adult Day Care meetings** — Every first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- **Le Petit Soleil** — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.
- **Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting** — Second Wednesday of every month.
- **Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Pine Falls School. 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. Pre-school story time Fri. 1:00 p.m.
- **Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Every second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Allard Library, St. Georges.
- **Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every second Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.
- **Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.
- **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.
- **Cribbage tournament** — First Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- **Pine Falls Health Auxiliary** — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.
- **Brownies and Girl Guides** — Every Thursday, United Church Hall, Pine Falls.
- **Great Falls Women's Institute** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

OBITUARY

HENRY R. "HANK" STEWART

On Monday, August 3, 1987 at the Pine Falls General Hospital, Henry Rieff "Hank" Stewart, aged 63 years, dearly loved husband of Jocelyn Stewart of Hillside Beach, Manitoba, loving father of Erin Stewart and Patrick Stewart of Winnipeg, passed away gently after living courageously with cancer for more than two years.

Hank Stewart was born August 1, 1924, the eldest son of Henry Greenwood Stewart and Elizabeth Howland (Reeves) Stewart. The family lived at 102 Tait Ave., West Kildonan from 1930. Hank attended Seven Oaks, Victory and Centennial schools in West Kildonan. Later he attended University of Northern College and United College. During the Second World War, while attending university, he volunteered for active service with the Canadian Forces. During the war years, Hank also worked part-time for the Percy Alderson Trucking Company of West Kildonan and later at the CNR freight department. These early experiences and the good people he met greatly influenced his lifetime choices.

From an early age Hank was interested in all kinds of music. He had a keen interest in boating and owned his first small boat at 12 years of age. He operated motor boats on the Red River in Winnipeg, on the St. Lawrence River near his home in Beauséjour, Que., where he lived for many years, and on Lake Winnipeg near his and Jocelyn's retirement home at Hillside Point. He was a member and served on the executive of the Redboine Boating Club in Winnipeg in the 1970's and was a charter member of the Hillside Marina at Traverse Bay, Man. Hank had a lifelong interest in swimming and was a charter member of the Beauséjour Swim Club in Quebec. He belonged to the St. James YMCA during the 1970's and was a member of the "Hundred Mile" Club. He spent many hours teaching swimming to handicapped children. Hank retired from Air Canada in June, 1983 after more than 73 years ser-

vice in several positions. His entire career with TCA and Air Canada was spent in the air freight part of the industry, beginning in Winnipeg in 1946 as Cargo Agent when freight was only a small part of the airline business. Hank made significant contributions to the development of air cargo transportation in Canada.

Hank met his wife, Jocelyn at TCA and they were married on May 14, 1949 in Winnipeg. In 1954 they were transferred by TCA to Montreal where Hank worked at the Air Freight terminal at Dorval. Later he was a cargo sales representative in the Montreal District Sales Office and a cargo specialist in the company headquarters. In 1970 Hank was promoted to cargo sales and service manager and he and his family transferred to Winnipeg.

Hank Stewart loved his work and the people he worked with. He will be remembered by his family and friends as a happy, cheerful and outgoing personality. It was his lifelong philosophy to always see the best in everything and everyone. His life touched many and hurt none. He was a loving husband and understanding and dependable father and brother.

In addition to his wife Jocelyn, Hank leaves to remember him, his son-in-law Donald McBain and his two grand-children, Lindsey and Maria; his Aunt Norah Stewart; his brothers, Lawrence of Winnipeg, Herbert of Toronto and Dennis of Kelowna.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held in St. Michael's Church at Victoria Beach, Thursday, August 13, at 2:00 p.m. The Reverend Canon James W. Whitford of Pine Falls will officiate. There will be a reception afterwards at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre.

Rudd wins 2 firsts in summer open

Michael Rudd of Powerview, skating out of the Winnipeg Winter Club, won two first place trophies at the Manitoba Summer open held recently in Winnipeg. Michael placed first in third test men's figures at Dutton Arena on Saturday, August 1. Then on Sunday, August 2, in the freestyle competition, Michael placed first out of six competitors in pre-novice men's singles at River Heights Arena. Michael will finish his seven weeks of summer training on August 15 and will leave for Toronto a few days later to compete in another summer competition on August 21-23.

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POLICE REPORT

Two articles have been found and turned over to the Powerview RCMP detachment. One — a Harbor Craft 12 foot, silver and red aluminum boat, found in the river behind the mill; two — a set of three keys on a ring found at Hillside Beach. Owners may collect these, with proper identification.

On August 3, a house on the south shore was entered and \$220.00 cash was stolen. Under investigation.

Overnight on August 6/7, an attempted break in at Marshall Wells, The Bay and Pine Falls Liquor Mart were unsuccessful.

Overnight August 6/7, a white ATC 1987 Honda was stolen from a house on Louise Street, Powerview.

On August 6-9, stolen from a Holly Street house in Pine Falls was a Jayco blue men's 10 speed bike and a Partner chain saw. Also, from Pine Street, two mountain bikes, grey Baycrests, were stolen.

Police advise all owners of vehicles to lock their doors, as three vehicles have been reported to have been entered. One on Walnut Street and one on Cedar Street in Pine Falls had contents of glove compartments thrown about the yards. One car in the mill parking lot was entered and a bank book taken. These offences occurred on August 8 to unlicensed vehicles.

On August 8, the Pineview Lodge senior home was broken into, through a screen window. Some storage sheds behind the lodge were also entered. A con-

tainer of orange juice was removed from a fridge in the lodge, and the culprit responsible left a man's Empire Supreme grey bike behind.

At 2:30 a.m. on August 9, a high speed chase from No. 11 and No. 39 highways to the East Selkirk turnoff, involved the Powerview and Grand Marais RCMP, and Selkirk highway patrol. The police have charged a 19 year old Winnipeg man with dangerous driving, and impaired driving.

At 6:25 a.m. August 9, police apprehended three people responsible for breaking into The Bay store in Pine Falls.

Charged are one adult male, Fort Alexander, with break and enter, and two juveniles, Fort Alexander. A number of charges are being laid under the Liquor Control Act. All stolen property has been recovered.

The July 21, break in at Pine Falls Liquor Mart has resulted in police charging a 24 year old man and a 15 year old youth, both from Fort Alexander, with break and enter.

Police have charged seven people with impaired driving under the ALERT roadside tests.

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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS
by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

You know you are going to have a great week when you start off Monday morning with a flat tire that you don't notice until you are too far from home to get help!

Thanks to the gentleman who helped this "damsel in distress" once more!

On with the news!

Recreation district survey

Have you received your survey yet? Every mail box should have received a survey that we are hoping will help the recreation district plan future programs and projects. If you have any questions — please give us a call.

Pine Falls swim meet — Sat., August 15

Have you entered yet? Why not? The meet will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 15. Events will be the 50 metre and 100 metre freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke, a relay (4 person — 100 metre). Age categories include: 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-17, 18-26, 27-34, 35-50 and 50 plus. The entry fee is \$3.00 which entitles you to enter 3 events of your choice. Call the recreation office to sign up — but don't delay as we must know before Friday.

Attention weightlifters

There will be a weightlifting clinic held on Monday, August 17 at the St. Georges Community Club, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. for people 10-15 years. This clinic will help develop weightlifting techniques, as well as explain how weightlifting can be of benefit to other areas of one's life.

A short video will be shown and the clinicians will show you the safe, proper way to use weights and weight-training.

This clinic is sponsored by the Manitoba Weightlifting Association.

In order to register you must call the recreation office.

Fall programs 1987

There have been several requests for different course, workshops and clinics to be held this fall.

Ballroom dancing has been arranged and it will happen for 10 Wednesday evenings beginning in September. All those who would be interested are asked to contact the recreation office, as we do require a minimum number of ten couples.

Another request was for a "cross-stitch" workshop. Anyone who would be interested in that workshop is asked to contact the recreation office.

Finally, if anyone is interested in becoming a "fitness leader" and certifying with the province, they are asked to contact this recreation office, as there will be a fitness theory course held in Pinawa, as part of the Provincial Fitness Leadership Program.

This theory course will take place Saturday, September 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Pinawa and will help you become a fitness leader by teaching basic anatomy, as well as safety and safe exercises.

As this will be the theory part of the training, it should be followed up by the technical part, which requires a Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, October 16-18, which is also followed by a practical evaluation. The cost for the theory and technical portions is \$75.00 and the practical evaluation is \$30.00. To register for the program contact the recreation office in Lac du Bonnet/Pinawa or the rec office in St. Georges.

4-P Festival returns Sept. long weekend

The 4P Festival will return to Pine Falls, St. Georges and Powerview once again this Labour Day long weekend. This year's festival will be held on September 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. The weekend is off to a good start beginning on Thursday evening with a slowpitch game between the Pine Falls Cardinals and the Winnipeg Jets. Friday and Saturday is full of excitement for all ages. There will be a teen dance, socials and an old-time dance and much, much more. The parade will be held on Sunday and the opening ceremonies will follow. Other events are ones such as the market square, slowpitch tournaments, children's events and fireworks. Hope to see you all there, come and join in on the fun!

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Privatize the P.O.

Are the postal workers really talking of striking again? When was the last strike? A month ago? Two? Then maybe it is time Canadians considered privatizing the postal service.

Business people have been sending their important letters and parcels across Canada, across town, by private courier service. They know it is dependable and efficient, and as a free enterprise, they can get the job done. When they go to work they make it pay, because they can, if necessary, fire inefficient help, because they have set standards for their business.

Greedy and weak management in the civil service have created a monster we call Canada Post. Many horror stories are told of inefficiency and of strike violence in the past ten years — as the recent rotating strike hit the headlines in various ways — with pickets, violence and vandalizing of property. Mail dumped and blowing around street corners was just about as efficient as the regular deliveries.

Things have gotten out of hand, and making more concessions to give in does not mean the government is regaining control. It just slows things down, messes up the mail operations in sorting plants, creates havoc within, separating the people from the government service more and more.

It's time to cut off the monsters head and just let the tail wag itself. Giving in means that next year it will start all over again. Give Canadians a privatized postal service. They pay for and deserve a better system than they are now receiving.

The campaign to turn the service over to the private sector has the inside postal workers worried, as they demand the government put a stop to any plan they may have in the wings. Closing a few postal stations and franchising two postal zones may just be the beginning, on the way to eliminating the huge deficit.

Maybe the pony express could be revived?

Managing your money

by Harry L. Mardon

According to professional financial planners, the average Canadian goes through three stages of a financial lifetime.

The first stage is called the learning period. It embraces those years you are in school, technical college and/or university. You are acquiring the skills and knowledge you'll need to be a productive member of society and support yourself financially.

The next stage is called the earning period. It encompasses the majority of an average lifetime — anywhere from 40 to 48 years, depending upon whether you go to work straight from high school or continue your education to age 25.

The final stage is termed the yearning period. That's the period of life after retirement at age 65 when a sadly large number of Canadians yearn for those good things of life they cannot afford — because they lack an adequate retirement income. In fact, millions of Canadians live at or below the poverty line throughout their retirement years.

It is obvious that the standard of living you have during retirement depends a great deal on what you do during your learning and earning periods. Studies have shown that if you remain in

the educational system after high school in order to acquire additional skills or a university degree, during your lifetime you'll earn at least \$500,000 more than a person who goes straight into the workforce from high school. So, that investment of time and money on advanced education should pay off handsomely in the long run.

But it is equally important to practise some sensible money management throughout your earning period. The amount of money which will pass through your hands during your working years can be mind-boggling.

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Letter to the editor

Creative Music and Art
Victoria Beach, Man.
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August 2, 1987

Winnipeg River Review
Editor

Dear Dess,

I would like to thank you and Leah, for the super job you are doing covering the arts in the area. As you are well aware, publicity is the key to success and it certainly has helped me in my career! The article covering the



Pickers greet Prime Minister

Pickers made their views known on the recent abuses of the refugee status laws when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney visited Steinbach on August 3. As sponsors of several refugees and refugee families, the picketers want to see the abuses curbed, not the taking in of legitimate refugees. The first five Mennonites to come to Manitoba sought the help of the French Canadians living here. In turn, they now offer their support to people seeking refuge from persecution in their native land. Bill C-55 is seen as an obstacle to real refugees and they want the Prime Minister and his Cabinet to reconsider the proposed legislation.

Manitoba entitled to \$300M from Western Fund: Pawley

Province will push for fair treatment

Premier Howard Pawley said Ottawa's planned \$1.2 billion Western Diversification Fund could provide a solid economic foundation, but he wants assurances \$300 million will be earmarked for projects in Manitoba.

In a statement August 4 following his return from Edmonton where the five-year western diversification initiative was outlined by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Premier Pawley said the announcement was welcomed but he wanted to ensure Manitoba was treated fairly in the allocation of dollars.

He said Manitoba's special economic circumstances warrant the province receiving a full one-quarter share of the \$1.2 billion being allocated to the west.

For its part, Manitoba wants to see its share of the money allocated to development of health-related industries, diversification of rural communities, development of industries that would make heavy use of

Manitoba Hydro's abundant and cheap energy and projects that will further develop Manitoba's strengths in the transportation field.

He added he would expect a considerable portion of the projects would be targeted to Manitoba's rural and northern communities.

"I hope the federal government has learned a valuable lesson from the recent CF-18 affair and is now more sensitive to the needs of Manitobans. I've been given assurances by the prime minister and Jake Epp that the federal government will treat Manitoba fairly.

"But I'm serving notice that my government and Manitobans will be holding the federal government to its word," the premier stated.

"I believe the federal government's announcement has provided the potential for a solid economic foundation but only time will tell if the final structure will be lasting and of good quality."

The premier said he and his ministers will be working closely with their federal counterparts over the next 45 to 60 days in developing project proposals that could be eligible for funding from the Western Diversification Fund.

"We want to ensure the dollars are well spent in areas that will truly help diversify and strengthen the provincial economy. This would clearly mean projects that would benefit our rural and northern communities as well."

— from Man. Gov. News Service

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Arts and Crafts Exhibition was excellent and it was interesting to see so many photos. Also the articles on the Youth in the Arts Program are great. It is important people are aware of the work that goes on in their local community and your paper "fills the bill"!

When the Review arrives we usually "fight" over who gets to read it first with their morning coffee. Keep up the good work! Thanks again!

Sincerely,
Nancy-Lou Ateah

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Community newspapers talk about hometown news

This is an act of plagiarism, that being the \$10 word for literary left.

What I'm stealing is a letter to the editor of the *Globe and Mail*. In its entirety it reads, "Perhaps the journalistic community should give some thought to the fact that reports of bravery awards, or awards for outstanding community service, are often printed in unreadable, small print, with only a brief synopsis of the deed that merited the award. Yet the actions of a demented gunman in a superstore are given endless columns of print."

"I may be naive of me to suggest that these acts of heroism, or works of dedication would make more interesting reading."

Well, three cheers for her. The woman who wrote this gets right to the heart of the difference between the dailies and the weeklies. For rape and riot you go to the former; for human-interest stories, the latter.

How can I be certain? Because every week I scan 50 or 60 community newspapers, and they're a regular source of inspiration. To prove my point I'll give you a front-page story from the *Carlyle Observer*. This is prairie neighborliness at its best. It's the story of a community rallying to help a favorite former resident.

His name is Barry Bird. As a teenager he suffered a broken neck while diving, and this left him a paraplegic. However, due to his perseverance in a course of rehabilitation, he effected sufficient recovery that he was able to find employment in his wheelchair. He worked his way up to head of the sports department in Regina's Canadian Tire store.

Up to this point this is an uplifting story, but then tragedy struck again. This time it came in the form of a brain aneurism, which left Barry paralyzed and speechless. Enter the folks back home.

They passed the hat. They founded the Barry Bird Trust Fund. They recruited RCMP Cpl. Pat Laturnas, and community worker Coleen Raynard to organize a community charity auction.

What did they have to sell? You name it, and it was here, awaiting bids. The sales list went from A for airplane rides to Q for quarterhorse colls. In between there were billy goats, TV sets, even Eskimo carvings. The \$6,600 raised by the auction brought the trust fund up to \$17,000-plus. In Carlyle they care about their own.

It was in the *Vermilion Standard* where I found another story of the type I described as a specialty in the weekly press. It tells of the accomplishments of the eight students who graduated this year from Dewberry High. This may be a small crew, but it represents a bundle of talent.

Three have played on teams that won provincial championships. All of them curl, all of them practise figure skating, all of them are in either Boys' Club, Explorers, or 4-H. Five of the eight study piano; three study organ and one is a church organist. Six are members of a choir. Four of the eight have been accepted at the University of Alberta; and three are going to a community college. All have part-time jobs.

Community newspapers have a specialty; they like to talk about hometown news of the type you might hear over the backyard fence. No hostages, no hijackings, just tales of interesting people doing interesting things.

THE BOOK NOOK

by Jackie Bouvier

I know, I know. I said my "good-bye's" but I have to come back to tell you about last Friday. If it is possible my good-bye was the best part of my summer. I know what you're saying. "That's what she said about her book-buying trip to Winnipeg." So, maybe I should say this summer has been excellent all around!

About last Friday, it was our summer wind-up. We had a terrific turnout, 26 children. First we had a treasure hunt which everyone enjoyed, with clues and prizes for everyone. Who wouldn't have fun? Then, an award was given to Angela Robert for attending all the craft sessions, and making many nice

crafts. Erin Nolin also received an award for attending all the storytime sessions and listening to many exciting stories. After that it was back outside for an egg toss. Everyone's eggs lasted for a long time but the lucky two whose eggs didn't break were Arlene Bouvier and Rejean Boulet. Then an ice cream and juice break before playing some more games and then going home. A big "thank you" to anyone who participated, or helped.

I would like to thank Mrs. Bossi for the nice wicker baskets and the carrings she gave to me. They were beautiful and greatly appreciated. Thank you all again. Have a nice summer. Bye!

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The Government of Canada has announced the Western Diversification Initiative.

This Initiative is being undertaken to co-ordinate, support and facilitate growth in Western Canada.

The foundation of the Initiative will be the establishment of a new economic development agency located in Western Canada. The agency will be headquartered in Edmonton with offices in Vancouver, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

WHY WE NEED THE WESTERN DIVERSIFICATION OFFICE

The role of the new office will be to address the challenge of broadening and diversifying the western economy.

Clearly, our dependence on the cyclical and volatile world commodity markets in non-renewable resources, agriculture, forestry and fisheries leave us vulnerable.

The new agency will work to build on our natural strengths and develop emerging technologies. We will use them to create new opportunities that will expand and stabilize our economy, create new jobs and inject new capital and investment into our communities.

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To find out more please call the following number.

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Last weekend Harry went a little overboard.

Harry always was the life of the party, even when I took to the water. Now Harry's one of the 500 000 boaters who have accidents involving alcohol each year. So when you take to the water, leave the alcohol behind. Have a nice weekend, lots of them.



Canada

50th annual Northeastern Open golf tournament

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Falls. Bill was tournament chairman and before accepting his prize, he commented on the calibre of playing witnessed this past weekend.

"There were 288 entrants," he said, "and the weather cooperated to help make this anniversary tourney a special one. It was especially gratifying to see the seniors here, and a special word to Al Boes. He matched his age, 77, and golfed a pretty solid game and walked the course."

Al Boes was the oldest former winner, winning first place in the NE on the Pine Falls Golf Course in 1934. He had been inducted into the Manitoba Golfers Hall of Fame in 1981.

Al carded 77 finishing second behind Pine Falls senior golfer, Ray Lavallee, who finished first with 75. Cash Minnie from Selkirk placed third with 78.

There were 16 entrants in the media flight and CBC's Bob Picken finished first with 78, Wally Jackson, CBC, a 79, with Hughie Allen also CBC, third with 85.

The prizes for first place were golf bags; second, golf shoes; and third were Pine Falls Golf Club shirts.

Prize winners

Professional: 1st Gary Gerein, 81.

Press-radio: 1st Bob Picken CBC, 78; 2nd Wally Jackson CBC, 79; 3rd Hugh Allan, 85.

Championship flight: 1st Ed Thomson, 68; 2nd Gil Verreir, 69; 3rd Tim Breton, 70 c.b.

First flight: 1st Red Ahrensbach, 77 c.b.; 2nd Roger Nault, 77 c.b.; 3rd Wm. McGuire, 77 c.b.

Second flight: 1st Geo. Boyd, 81 c.b.; 2nd Peter Courchene, 81 c.b.; 3rd Ted Harrison, 82 c.b.

Third flight: 1st Gary Wingate, 84 c.b.; 2nd Allan Tardiff, 84 c.b.; 3rd Nestor Nadolski, 84 c.b.

Fourth flight: 1st Tim Seguin, 86 c.b.; 2nd Ted Gmitrowski, 86 c.b.; 3rd Ken Kikukawa, 86 c.b.

Fifth flight: 1st Gerry Gauthier, 90 c.b.; 2nd Tom Paukovic, 90 c.b.; 3rd Dave Sparrow, 90 c.b.

Sixth flight: 1st Terry Bias, 94; 2nd Archie Brawley, 95; 3rd Luc Lemire.

Seventh flight: 1st Doug Peters, 99; 2nd Jerry Calner, 100 c.b.; 3rd Dave Bradbury, 100 c.b.

Eighth flight: 1st Hugh Spinney, 102; 2nd Dave Keith, 104; 3rd John Pats, 105.

Pine Falls low amateur: Ed Thomson, 68.

Longest drive: Sat. a.m. Jamie Veilleux; Sat. p.m. Mark Hebel; Sun. a.m. Chuck Norquay; Sun. p.m. Keith Kopansky.

Seniors: 1st Ray Lavallee, 75; 2nd Allan Boes, 77; 3rd Cash Minnie, 78.



Gene Lazaruk shows the gang how it's done — as golfers line up to hit the long ball — all in good fun and for a good cause at Pine Falls Golf Course during the NE Tournament. Gene is a consistently good golfer and shot a 72.



Allen Boes of Southwood, was the oldest former winner at Pine Falls, at their 50th Northeastern Tournament. He matched his age, 77, to bring him in second. Al first won the event in 1934 on the Pine Falls Course, and had been entered in the Manitoba Golfers Hall of Fame in 1981.



Ray Lavallee is starting to celebrate retirement in grand style. He won the seniors event at the 50th Anniversary of the Northeastern Golf Tournament held at Pine Falls over the weekend. He is presented with a golf bag from chairman Bill McGuire, the prize for a 75.

Managing your money

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For example, if your monthly income is \$2,000, after a mere 10 years you would have earned nearly a quarter of a million dollars — \$240,000, to be exact. Even if you worked for 40 years at that same income level of \$2,000 a month, by the end of the fourth decade of employment \$960,000 would have been earned by you.

In actual fact, of course, nobody's income remains static through an entire working life, so the true amount of money an average Canadian earns over a 40-year period could total two or three millions dollars.

How much of that income you retain in order to provide for a comfortable retirement depends very much on whether you follow the advice of all good financial planners. It is very simple, but tremendously effective, advice — if followed. And that is, "pay yourself first".

What this means is that you take a certain amount of money from your pay cheque every week or month and invest it in a long-term investment program. Most people do exactly the opposite. They first pay all their bills, and invest anything that might be left over. By paying others first, you are giving them

a priority over your own individual best interests.

If you follow the dictum of paying yourself first, you should be realistic, of course. The amount you set aside in a regular savings/investment program must not be so large that you run into trouble with meeting your ordinary living costs and allowing for some extravagances.

Financial planners frequently suggest you can save 10 percent of your income. If you did that faithfully over a 10-year period, by the end of that period you would have amassed one full year's salary within your investment portfolio. But it's worth would be even greater, because your investment dollars would be generating compounding interest income during those 10 years.

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

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First and goal scores big

John Loos wasn't quite certain he'd tackled the big one with his First and Goal instant ticket until he saw the cheque — for \$25,000. "Is it real?" was this Pine Falls man's reaction when he scratched the two footballs and recognized his 32 point total handily beat the score box number of 26. Even though their truck broke down en route, John and his wife, Karin, owners of Tasty Treats fast food restaurant, managed the hour and a half drive to Winnipeg in just enough time to pick up their prize. With it, the couple plan to make a "good down payment toward a new home."

Community news

by Dess Trudell

In reporting the entrants who displayed their crafts at the Victoria Beach Art Show, we omitted the name of Charlie Niedermayer. His handmade knife display was very popular, and giving of his time was greatly appreciated. All those who displayed their work helped make the show such a success.

The recent floral arranging class held in Pine Falls will have been a great help to those gardeners displaying their flowers at the Annual Horticulture Show being held this week. (see the Garden Plot)

With the early spring and excellent growing year, there will be a harvest of many different vegetables and flowers. All will be duly photographed and reported for the next issue.

The Highways Department has been grading and preparing the shoulders of Highway No. 11 from No. 304 to Pine Falls. Hopefully the cyclists will be able to travel in some safety. Much still depends on the individual, as there are still a few who will insist on travelling on the left hand side of the road. The left is for

the pedestrians and the right side is for the cyclists and motor vehicles.

Rick and Judy Carson of Kansas, USA, had been visiting friends in this area, while staying with Marc and Madeline Guimond. The Carson's arrived last week and stayed until Tuesday, August 11, but not before enjoying a combined celebration of their anniversary and Judy's birthday in the home of Loreen and Fred Carlson.

There will be a regular meeting of the Winnipeg River Historical Project group, to prepare several hundred pages for the first set of galley's.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 19 at St. Georges in the library meeting room at 7:00 p.m.

Discussion will also centre on the WRHP booth at the 4P Festival to promote the book. Members will also encourage volunteers to help with the proof-reading when they are received this fall.

Remember the swim meet on Saturday, August 15 at the Pine Falls Pool.

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Many thanks to Dr. Siddall, the nurses and staff of Pine Falls Hospital for the excellent care received during my recent illness. Many thanks to all who visited and sent their well wishes. A special thanks to Omer St. Croix for taking me to the hospital.

Art Bruce

Agassiz School Division No. 13

NOTICE REGARDING FAMILY LIFE INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

September, 1987

The Agassiz School Division invites parents, guardians and other interested citizens to attend "Family Life Informational Meetings" in accordance with the following schedule:

- Wed., Sept. 9 — Tyndall School;
- Thurs., Sept. 10 — Powerview School;
- Mon., Sept. 14 — Lac du Bonnet Centennial School;
- Thurs., Sept. 17 — Lac du Bonnet Senior School;
- Mon., Sept. 21 — Edward Schreyer School;
- Tues., Sept. 22 — Whitemouth School;
- Wed., Sept. 23 — Reynolds School.

All of the above meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of these meetings is to inform parents, guardians and other interested citizens about the division's "Family Life Program." Expressions of opinions and suggestions will be welcomed.

Additional information about these meetings or the Family Life Program may be obtained by contacting:

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The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

On Wednesday, August 5 the Pine Falls Horticultural Society held an all day flower arranging workshop at the Pine Falls Arena. Four members of the flower arranging group of the Winnipeg Horticultural Society gave a demonstration and guidance to the seventeen would-be arrangers attending.

The demonstrations included a table-centrepiece of dianthus, sweetpeas, ammi majus and greenery including parsley that had been let go to seed. Two Oriental arrangements were done — one with maple branches, lungwort leaves and gladioli and one with peony, gladioli leaves and flowers and dried globe thistle.

A dried arrangement was shown to us and much information about the plant-types suitable for drying found in our yards and in the ditches along our highways — burdock, goat's beard, tansy, etc. — as well as methods to increase their attractiveness was passed on to us. Various accessories for flower arranging such as pin holders, orchid tubes and sticks were shown and their uses described. So many interesting flower arranging accessories and containers are available at yard sales if you know what to look for!

A modern arrangement of drift-wood, dried and shaped golden willow branches and beautiful and unusual flowers

called gloriosa lilies was next. A dozen roses were used to demonstrate a basket arrangement with the avid students learning the names of each type and how to condition them and other flowers. The final arrangement was a Hogarth's Curve, a gently sloping s-shaped arrangement, which was done with juniper, coleus carnation, globe amaranth, daisies and miniature roses. All in all the demonstration arrangements were breathtaking and a lot of knowledge was passed on to us.

Next came a hands-on workshop with everyone completing at least one arrangement — some motivated souls managed two! Everyone was enthusiastic and the results were astounding. I'm sure most of us were surprised at what we could accomplish with a few flowers and leaves.

There was a raffle with three of the demonstration arrangements as prizes. Winners of the draw were: Helen Haverlock — the basket arrangement; Cecile Alarie — the Hogarth's curve arrangement; and Wanda Pacak — the centrepiece. Mrs. Muriel Hills won some accessories for making dried arrangements.

Everyone went home feeling good about what they'd accomplished and ready to tackle the arrangement categories in the garden show.



Ladies from the Winnipeg Floral Arrangement Group conducted a class in flower arranging at Pine Falls. They are (l-r): Joan Shume, Jean Atta, Wilda Beattie and Bonnie Hildebrand. The group is part of the Winnipeg Horticultural Society, and the floral arrangements displayed were a few of the designs shown to the ladies attending the full day class held in the Pine Falls Arena.



Three designs shown here are: modern using gloriosa lilies, one gladiola stock, dried willow branch sprayed black, against a drift wood piece. A basket arranged in a triangle contemporary shape in assorted blooms. A Hogarth curve design, using white carnations, miniature carousel roses, a globe amaranth, with colorful coleus leaves, arranged to complement the curved juniper outline — all arranged in a tall white vase to highlight the shape.

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to, in order to enjoy interests and hobbies that have not been fulfilled, because they were busy making a good life for their families.

Adjusting to retirement may be akin to winning the lottery. Finding something worthwhile to do with all that time will undoubtedly be the biggest hurdle, so that they don't become bored. Most people have to run the risk of becoming bored, if they have not planned something creative to give their free time a sense of meaning, which their work had given them before.

Retirement should be the best time in their lives because they will have the freedom, maturity, life experience and financial independence. Retirement will become a career, whether we approach it with fear or welcome that period in our lives, as soon enough it will come. It is all in the way one approaches it — playing golf, gardening, travelling or volunteering. Planning and taking charge gives meaning to the word, retired. Job and family responsibilities are now behind. It might mean living on a reduced income; some of your friends may still be in the work force so that lessens the time you will spend together; your spouse may still be employed; you might consider moving. Choices one faces.

Income from the generous pensions (and most of us have saved something for the future) won't be spent on families and purchasing a home as most have

their homes by now, and the children probably do too. Seeing how much you are enjoying yourself might encourage those friends still working to begin planning their early retirements, also. Sooner or later your spouse will be retiring but in the meantime you will suddenly develop a taste for your own cooking! And instead of moving, try a little travelling, unless you have already picked out the spot...then you didn't require much nudging.

Once the choice is made, adjustments might not be all that difficult for these people and their families, even if old habits are hard to break.

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Youth Job Centre closes till '88

My term as Youth Job Centre manager 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 7 and will be reopening 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. Close to 200 youths registered with the service and many of these youths found positions through the Job Centre office. 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 ser-

vices 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 another great summer!

FOCUS ON:

Using a spending plan

by Marilyn Zarecki
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Families often think spending plans or budgets for family living costs are for people with regular pay cheques. Many people do not have a regular income. Real estate agents, construction workers, supply teachers, and small business owners as well as farmers cannot predict exactly how much income they will have or when it will come. But they all know that they have regular family expenses to meet.

Having an irregular income increases the need to use a spending plan. Here are eight tips to make that planning easier.

1. When planning, be realistic about income and expenses. It is much easier to spend a built-in "cushion" of money than it is to worry about meeting unexpected expenses. And we are all familiar with how costs seem to rise from year to year.
2. Know your basic monthly expenses for family living. Then calculate the monthly amount for "comfortable" family living; this would include flexible expenses such as clothing, entertainment and recreation.
3. Keep careful records. We all know how easy it is to spend money! Knowing how and where we spend it is difficult unless we keep records. Reviewing these records and adjusting your spending plans accordingly may make it reasonable to have a week's vacation or a new piece of furniture.
4. Keep household funds separate from business funds. Not only does it make bookkeeping simpler, it allows you easier control of your family living expenses.
5. Set aside funds for times your income is low. We need funds to live on every month whether or not we have monthly income. Many farmers have income only a few times a year. To ensure family living money is available on a monthly basis, take sufficient funds for three to four months, for example, from the farm business account and transfer to a separate account for family living income. Take the monthly draw from that separate account.
6. Write cheques for most expenses. This makes record keeping simpler and helps many people resist impulse buying.
7. Negotiate with insurance people, for example, to schedule irregular expenses for months with higher income. An alternate way to handle irregular or seasonal expenses is to set aside each month an amount equal to one-twelfth of the total yearly expense.
8. Discuss with everyone in your family just what the financial situation is. When children, especially teenagers, are included in discussions about goals and the resources available to meet them, they are more likely to lend their support and cooperation. Children need to know that even when income is low, their needs will be looked after.

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THE FARMERS' CORNER

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Granary clean-up

Empty grain bins should be thoroughly cleaned, weather-proofed and sprayed before any of this year's crop goes into storage. The bins should be swept out, then crusted grain and sweepings should be destroyed (this includes old grain spilled around the bins as well) by burning or burying. This kind of stuff makes ideal breeding grounds for insects.

The cleaned bins should then be sprayed with a mixture of 60

mL malathion 50% EC in 4 L of water (½ pint product/gallon water). It is important to thoroughly cover areas around door panels, seams and other potential insect hiding places.

A very good Manitoba Agriculture Fact Sheet is available at this office free of charge. Ask for "Prevention and Control of Insects and Mites in Farm Stored Grain" (Agdex No. 605-671).

Cabbage worm

The cabbage worm is bad in the district this year. This larvae attacks cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and brussel sprouts. The white colored butterfly lays eggs on these host plants two or three

times a year, so new larvae are hatching out all season. The larvae is a velvety green worm which feeds on the outer leaves and right into the head of the cabbage plants.

Spraying is likely necessary several times through the season. There are many good insecticides registered for control of this pest, including Diazinon, Rotenone, Ectiban and Ambush. Pre-harvest wait periods (after dusting or spraying) should be observed on the labels because they vary considerably with the different products.

Manitoba home grown vegetables

Fresh home-grown vegetables are now available at roadside stands, farmers' markets, and u-pick operations. Manitoba Agriculture has a handy brochure available at this office listing 29 operations which market vegetables and/or berries. The brochure indicates what produce is available and the type or types of market outlet used, i.e. roadside, farmers' market, u-pick, etc.

Upcoming events

Brokenhead Agricultural Society 60th annual fair scheduled for August 14, 15 and 16 in Beausejour, at the Centennial Park.

Horticultural display scheduled for August 14 at the University of Manitoba. This public display will feature 360 flowers and vegetable varieties, illustrating the wide range of varieties available for landscaping and gardening in Manitoba. The displays are open for viewing from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Signs will be posted at the university to direct visitors.

will likely have below-average crops.

The approximate boundary is a straight line running from Crystal City up to Portage la Prairie and into the Interlake, he said. East of the line, there tends to be more adequate soil moisture and better crop development than west of it.

Rogalsky based his predictions on crop reports from the department's Economics Branch and a tour he made through central and southwestern Manitoba in mid-July.

During the trip, he saw some crops that were deteriorated from heat and a lack of rain, and others that were lodging due to lush growth.

He also noted that in general, crops were maturing two weeks ahead of normal.

Crops 'about average'

Yields of the major Manitoba grains and oilseeds appear to be about average this year, the chief of Manitoba Agriculture's crops section says.

John Rogalsky said the average wheat yield in Manitoba over the last five years has been about 33 bushels an acre, and he expects this year's crop to reach that mark.

Similarly, he said barley, oat, canola and flax yields should be close to their respective five-year averages. That would mean yields of 53 bushels for barley, 58 bushels for oats, 22 for canola and 19 for flax.

Yields this year are hardly uniform across the province, though.

Rogalsky said that generally, farmers in the eastern part of the grain growing region should have above-average crops, while those in the drier western half

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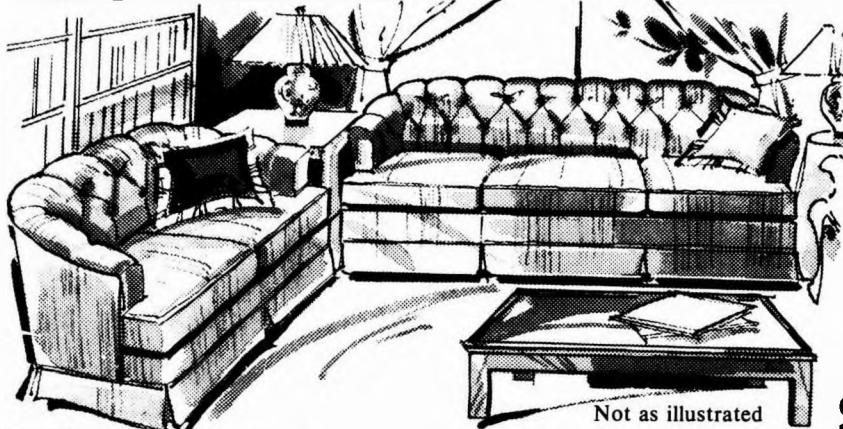
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