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Meet you at the 4P Festival!

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Trapshooters hit the mark

by Des Trudell

The trapshoot which was sponsored by the 4P Festival committee, had been a regular Wednesday night event throughout the month of August. This brings together many of the local game bird hunters who like to get in a bit of practice before the season opens, but also it brings together those who just like to hone their skills.

There were 22 entrants and after the eliminations, they were down to the finals on Thursday evening. The excellent weather and no wind, saw a good turnout at the final shoot.

Each participant had 50

rounds and the final score showed a three-way tie, which meant a 25 round shoot off for Ron Chevrefils of St. Georges; Omer Vincent of Pine Falls; and Ray Fawcett of Victoria Beach.

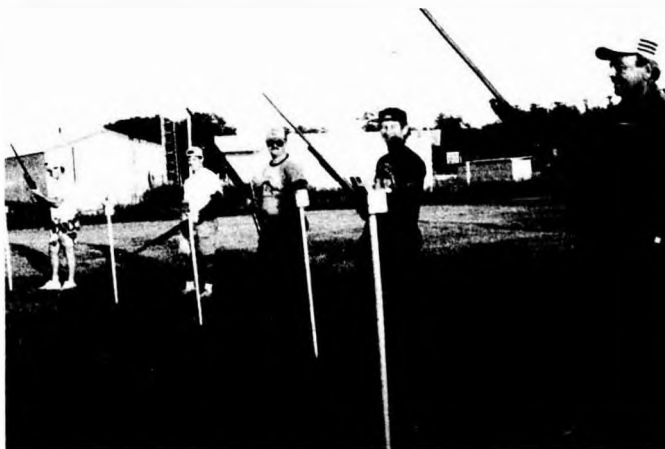
"The scores were 23 out of 25 shots for Omer and Ray, and I got 24 out of 25..." said Ron. "It was a real nerve wracker, but a good shoot all around."

On Labour Day weekend, the Winnipeg River Wildlife Association will put on another trapshoot with three events running Saturday and Sunday. The qualifiers for the final shoot will be Monday. There will be a set prize of \$100.00 for first event, and prizes for second and

third, and if it proves popular with enough entries, there will be a fourth prize as well.

The trapshoot does seem to be pretty popular, and the results are the four finishing in the prizes: first event winner, Ron Chevrefils, \$125.00; second event, Philip Nault, \$100.00; third event, Mike Boulet, \$75.00; fourth event, Clifford Houston, \$50.00.

This Labour Day weekend will draw a number of the locals, and out of town visitors to the various events and games. Some will no doubt take in the trapshoot and try their hand for the prizes. They will be more than welcome as the more the better.



Five of the twenty-two entrants set to shoot at the 4P sponsored trapshoot event held in Pine Falls. A great evening enhanced by no wind and no appreciative audience. Skills were tested here which will also be used in the Winnipeg River Wildlife Association trapshoot to be held during the 4P weekend. See trapshooting winners' photo page 8.

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Lack of weed control major concern to LGD residents

by Des Trudell

Three major items were the highlights of this August 25 meeting of the LGD of Alexander.

Obvious concern was the lack of weed control and mowing along Highway No. 11, 304 and Maple Creek Road. Thisles formed a major problem, especially when blown by the shifting winds over farmers' fields where they'll be dormant now and become a veritable forest in the spring.

A letter from an irate farmer's wife of the LGD voiced what several others, including members of council, had been afraid was a lack of concern on the part of the Department of Highways and weed inspectors. These two departments had been contacted but the answer received was that there was a lack of money for taking care of this problem. Mowing certainly does nothing at this stage, as the slightest disturbance showers the area in seed fluff.

Next year may see a bumper crop, again.

Tests were made on the Traverse Bay Nuisance Grounds and the site shows an increase in contamination in the soil, which could mix with the water runoff

and into the local wells. The possibility of pollution plus smoke and the odours have cottage owners and local residents more than concerned. They sent their concerns to environmental people, contacted members of their local councils and are fast losing patience.

Because the Belair Forest Reserve is nearby, has no doubt forced some action with the strong recommendation from the Department of Forestry to move the site to avoid fire in this area.

The LGD, as well as two council members from the RM of Victoria Beach, whose residents use the site, also met to discuss a new site and cost-sharing of same. A recommendation to close the

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Michael Rudd wins another silver medal

The 27th annual summer skating competitions took place on the weekend of August 21-23 at the Thornhill Community Centre near Toronto. This large competition drew skaters from nine of the ten provinces, from the state of Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Georgia, from England, Australia, Finland and Japan.

Michael Rudd of Powerview, representing the Winnipeg Winter Club, skated in two

events. Early on Friday evening he competed in pre-novice men's singles. He did not skate at the level he is capable of and finished a disappointing sixth out of twelve competitors. Later that evening he skated in the senior silver compulsory event, had a much better performance, and finished in second place for the silver medal.

Michael now has a short break from skating. He will resume his training at the Winnipeg Winter Club in September.

Winnipeg Jets will play ball here Thurs.

The 4P Festival will kick off this Thursday night with an exhibition slow pitch match between the Winnipeg Jets and the Pine Falls Cardinals.

The match up comes as part of the Jets community program in which the players play a fun match with a local organization in an effort to raise funds for a local endeavour. The Jets generously cover their own expenses and ask only that fifty percent of the proceeds be donated to a charity of the Jets' choice.

As one of the co-sponsors of the event, the 4P Festival has decided to follow the Jets' example and donate its share of the

revenue to the Pine Falls and District Ambulance Service. Danny Nault, president of the festival, noted "this game provides the 4P committee with a tangible way of thanking everyone in the community for their support". Danny added that this doesn't mean that the committee has reached its fund-raising goal. "We will still be selling memberships throughout the festival. Every dollar raised will go towards making the 4P better every year."

The game is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. with an autograph session at 8:30 p.m. A Jets' social will be held afterwards at 9:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Happy Birthday Elle

What a way to celebrate!
Everyone sends their best wishes
and hope you're soon home.

From Your Family

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A.A. Meetings — Monday - Thursday, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.

• **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 Mini-Bingo** — Tuesdays, doors open 7:30 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

• **Crabage 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.

• **Crabage 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.

POLICE REPORT

On August 25 a report of a cottage break-in was received by the local detachment. Investigation found a BB gun, ghetto blaster, a quantity of liquor and a brown leather jacket had been taken.

August 27-28 overnight at a house on River Road in Pine Falls a break-in resulted in a leather jacket and a ghetto blaster taken from the premises.

On August 28, 10:00 a.m. a motor vehicle accident occurred one km north of No. 11 highway on No. 304 (near Pedden's Corner) with three minor injuries to passengers. A charge will be laid against the driver for failure to wear a seatbelt.

Overnight on August 29-30 police received a number of calls to Hillside Beach area where a number of cottages and vehicles had been broken into. As a result, with assistance from the LGD police, the RCMP apprehended two 17 year old Winnipeg youths. Police have recovered a great deal of stolen property and numerous charges are being laid in these incidents.

The Alert testing has continued and will continue. Three impaired driving charges were laid over this past week.

For the long weekend, September 4-6, be advised to continue the practice of the safe driving "designated driver" and seatbelt program.

THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

Coming home via the Lockport bridge the other day I could see the pelicans sitting on rocks by the riverside just north of the dam. On a whim I drove down into the park to have a closer look at them. Sure enough, there were several groups of three birds, and in each threesome there was one bird with the dusky head, neck and bill of the youngster, this summer's chick, now fully grown. Nearer home, several magpies flew low across the road ahead of the car, a sure sign they are looking out for winter food, the seeds of matured and tall weeds and grasses along the roadside ditches. At home, flocks of the tiny pine siskin were found chewing up the leaves of beets still in the vegetable garden, and I watched them grab and snap at the centers of daisies, tearing the flowers to shreds, bent on filling their bellies in preparation for the trip south.

The cat birds, whose only resemblance to cats is in the eyes of humans, are now busy fattening themselves on wasps, which gather in large numbers at the edge of the bird bath to drink, and the pussy cats watch speculatively. A plump robin was seen chirping very chagrined at a not so shy young vireo competing for a dip. Veerys seem only to bathe in late summer, in fact they are seldom seen at all in nesting season, maybe the bath is part of feather preening before the long flight. Male hummingbirds in surprising large numbers, gather

daily now in the hazel bushes by the rock garden, darting out to the impatient flowers and the feeder, squeaky voices chirping, tiny wings whirring. The males fly away south a week or so before the females, and only they know why.

Nights are cooler now and the algae is not seen on the beach or in the water as before. The children seem more excited, splashing, voices raised, the lazy days of summer heat no longer an influence for quiet play. And the campers' ranks are thinning. Soon they'll head for the city with thoughts of school clothes and books and haircuts for the kids, a change of pace for the adults. Just this past week the foliage has shown signs of fall, the first ash leaves down, bright yellow against the lush green grass.

Summer has ended, suddenly, and I have hardly been aware of its passing. The time was given to caring for my husband as his health failed. He died in early August, when it was hot and humid, his kind of weather, he always declared. And when my son and I drove west along the Winnipeg River that evening, the sun burst forth in its setting, between the lifting cloud and the dark horizon below. The brilliance of the blazing ball hurt the eyes, but, captive of the road, we watched as sky and river exchanged, reflections in every bright hue and shade fire can produce. It was the most magnificent sunset, and we watched till the ball became an ember in the purpling dusk. It seemed to have been a gift just for us. To the good friends who are my readers, my sincere thanks for the sympathy and kindness you have extended.

Next Saturday, September 5 there'll be the corn roast and dance at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre. It's the crowning event of the season, and the corn comes from Chorney's of East Selkirk, fresh picked that morning. Tickets are available from members.

The Merry Makers Club of Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay now have their cook book out

for sale. It's available at Len's Pine Fare on Saffie Road, and at Traverse Bay Corner, at the intersection of highways 11 and 59, or from any of the club members.

Fun Day for Hillside and friends will be held on September 5 at the new park just west of the hill top on Hillside Beach Road. It's a day-long event and president of the association, Bob Hicks, expects a good turnout. Many enthusiastic cottagers have worked hard in recent months to make the designated land into a usable park.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WANTED: Amateur country music entertainers for Saturday afternoon. Country band jams and talent contest starting soon.

APPLY: In person only.

BIRCHWOOD MOTOR HOTEL

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Manitou Rapids Arts Council Youth in the Arts

RAFFLE

Draw was held Friday, August 28, 1987.

Winners:
1ST PRIZE — Jacqueline Grenier, a floral arrangement donated by Pine Florist;

2ND PRIZE — Dorinda Watson, a \$25.00 gift certificate donated by Paper-town Motor Hotel;

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Between May 1, 1987 and July 1, 1987 a large amount of boats, motors and related boating equipment was taken from the Gem Lake area, situated off Highway No. 314 north and Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba. Most stolen items had been chained and secured to fixed objects. The culprit(s) committed this rash of thefts when little, if any, of the general public were at Gem Lake. Due to the isolation involved in these incidents leads are slim. The stolen items would have to be hidden or driven out with heavy truck(s).

The following is a list of items stolen:

- One 'Terra Jet' 4 wheel drive ATV, olive in color, three seats, 8.5 h.p. engine in rear, steering in middle, serial number 32543;
- One 16' Grumman aluminum canoe. Energy Mines and Resources logo on same, serial number BBM289210974;
- One 4.5 h.p. Johnson outboard motor (1976), blue and white in colour. Serial number C1859;
- One 20 h.p. Mercury outboard motor, serial number 785085107, black in colour;
- One 7.5 h.p. Honda outboard motor, serial number BF7510001032;
- One 7.5 h.p. Mercury outboard motor, serial number 2525165;
- Six life jackets;
- Two 10 pound metal anchors;
- One 10' Thorn aluminum boat;
- One 1954 7.5 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor;
- One 17.5' square stern canoe, blue in colour;
- One 12' Lund aluminum boat, serial number AGG30088, "Portree" carved on stern seat;
- One 12' aluminum boat;
- One 14' aluminum Micro Craft boat, green interior, three seater;
- One 14' Spring Bok aluminum boat, blue interior, serial number 5F29977;
- One 14' Lund aluminum boat, red stripe, serial number 25749.

Anyone with any information regarding these missing items are asked to contact the Powerview RCMP office and ask for Constable Danny Gravel at 367-2222.

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Soft and Dry roll on, scented, 50 mL.

SHAVING CREME 2.35
Gillette Foamy, regular, 200 mL.

JELLY 42
Jell-O, strawberry, wild cherry, orange, lemon, 85 g

FROZEN FOODS:

SUPER FRIES 2.19
McCaIn, straight or crinkle cut, frozen, 1.5 kg

MEAT PIES 1.05
Swanson, turkey, chicken or beef, frozen, 227 g

MARSHMALLOWS .85
Campfire, white, 250 g

BAKING POWDER 2.49
Blue Ribbon, 450 g

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Liberal stabbing

For years Liberals have scoffed at and made mockery of the way Progressive Conservatives have a traditional habit of stabbing their leader in the back.

The current round of stabbing within the Liberal party makes the PCs look like rank amateurs.

Liberal leader John Turner has not only been stabbed in the back but left, front and centre as well.

The national party president has back-tracked slightly by trying to explain it was lack of party policy he was really concerned about but the head of the Quebec Young Liberals pulled no punches yesterday when he, backed by what appeared to be many supporters, stated in no uncertain terms what he thought of Turner's leadership.

Unrest and mutiny in the ranks will not help the Liberals' showing in the polls but one thing in their favour is it's a while before we get to vote in a federal election.

The Liberals will try to patch things up for now but you can bet that behind closed doors fellow Liberals will be discussing the future of the Liberal party with Turner at the helm.

We will not be surprised if, by perhaps next spring, John Turner will resign for "personal", "family" or "business" reasons to make way for a leadership race. At that time we will see Jean Chretien, who has been sitting patiently in the wings biding his time, step forth as the new leader.

Perhaps the only difference between the Liberals stabbing their leader and the PCs doing likewise is that the Liberals have come right up to centre stage to pull the knife.

John Turner will have trouble getting the troops back into line and keeping them there and even more trouble boosting the party's standings at the polls.

If the Liberals want to be a close contender in the next federal election Turner must relinquish the leadership. We believe he'll choose his time and do just that.

R.P.

THE BOOK NOOK

by B. Jubinville

It's good to be back working at the Allard Library after a few weeks holidays, while we had a so energetic and enthusiastic summer student working for six weeks.

This week we have on display books by Catherine Cookson, such as *Kate Hannigar*, *Slinky Jane*, *Hannah Massey*, *The Garment*, *The Moth*, *Feathers in the Fire*, and *The Round Tower*.

This last book, *The Round Tower*, won the winner Fred Holtby award regional novel of 1968. The author writes about the lives of the working class people of the northeast with whom she had grown up. Her many best selling novels have established her as one of the most popular of contemporary women novelists.

Also on display we have novels by Miss Read's new selection novels. With humour and charm Miss Read brings to life the countryside of the past. Born into a home where food and clothing were hard earned, Miss Read looks back on a richly rewarding life.

Looking forward to seeing you all again at the Allard Library.

There's gold in them thar tailings

by Noreen Ostush

When do the tailings from an old mine turn into gold? When a company with the technology and initiative decided to retreat those tailings and leach out the ore left behind by the previous mining company.

Ausgold Mining Corp., an Ontario company, has been studying the tailings from old gold mines in Manitoba and has found the ones at the old Diana Mine near Gem Lake to have sufficient ore in them to make retreatment profitable. Recovery of 600 ounces of gold will make the operation viable.

After studying all the old sites around Bissett and Snow Lake, they have found that there are only a few which merit reinvestigation, says operations manager Peter Dawson. Most of the retreatment prospects are in Ontario where there were a greater number of gold mines. As a rule of thumb, the older the site, the more likely there will be residual ore, but each site must be studied. Some operations were 95 per cent efficient.

The old Diana Mine, nestled in isolation in Nopiming Provincial Park, went out of operation in 1936. The area being worked in the retreatment process is only 75 x 75 metres. A dam encloses the system which does not allow any gases, solids or liquids to escape into the environment.

Tailings are put into the dam, it is flooded with a leaching solution, and the gold recovered from the solution when the water evaporates. The tailings are removed and the process repeated. The process has been used extensively in Australia. Staff and expertise have been imported to get things going in Canada. The

process cannot be used after freeze up so has not been used in Canada until recently. It is simple and efficient with no capital cost for buildings.

The six person crew (two of them locals) currently getting the operation underway, will live in tents until the operation is running smoothly. After that two people will be able to manage until the work is completed in a couple of months.

Dawson is pleased at the cooperation he has received from the various departments involved. There are Parks Branch concerns as the operation comes within its jurisdiction. It is an undeveloped area, so supplies, men and equipment have to be flown in by helicopter. The site is closed to visitors.

The Department of Environment wanted assurances that the closed system being used would be safe, the Wildlife Branch wanted to know that the caribou migrating nearby would not be endangered in any way. In fact, Ausgold is funding a flight to check that out. Dawson will be flying with the caribou tracking team when they go up next week to see for himself that the migration patterns have not been altered.

Permits were granted because the operation is short term and one time only. Monitoring of the work at the site and impact on the environment will start within the next two weeks.

Dawson is not worried. He says his operation is sensitive to the environment and the impact will be minimal. There will be some short term spinoff in the community, but nothing long-lasting. Within a few months, the whole operation will be gone.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
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EFTS the last frontier for computers

I thank the editor of Canada's largest daily for steering me into this column. What he did refutes entirely that old adage about old dogs and new tricks.

He said he'd pay me handsomely if I'd write a thousand-word commentary on the Western Assembly. The only condition was a toughie; it had to be on his desk by nine the following morning.

The method of delivery I chose was a FAX machine. This is a gadget about the size of a computer printer. It's hooked up to a telephone. You dial the number of the FAX customer to which your transmission is directed, and when the machine tells you the connection has been made, you insert the copy a sheet at a time. Each rolls through the machine. In my case, for \$7.43 I transmitted four pages at day-time telephone rates.

Now, what the Toronto Star received from me was not just my words, but rather a facsimile copy, every typing error, every misplaced semi-colon. What this means is that you now can have instant transmission of plans, diagrams, signed copies, even reproductions of works of art. Purolator is one courier company now offering FAX as a commercial service.

For me, June was a big month in electronics. After a long and depressing trial period with a modem, I finally got mine to work. This is a piece of gear which permits your computer to talk to another, via telephone. I was held up for months by a bum connector cord.

Things are still a mite tricky if I'm transmitting a story to an editor with whom I've never before been in electronic contact. Every computer requires

its own specific commands. One publisher to whom I send a lot of stuff has a machine which gives no acknowledgement that your material has been received. Dealing with him is like dropping feathers down the well; you never know if they hit bottom.

While I was engaged in earnest battle with a modem that wouldn't work, I learned a great deal about a group of persons to whom I took my problem. This is a new subculture called the "hackers". These are computer enthusiasts who have become expert with their modem transmission. They form networks. They buy memberships in a variety of new services called databases. Big surprise to me; now that I've met a score of them, this appears to be an all-male calling.

At lunch the other day with a professor who teaches computer, I asked him what the next big break-through would be. He says almost the only thing yet to happen is EFTS, electronic-funds transfer service. Two days later the Financial Times reported that the Royal Bank now has computer connections to some of its major customers. Soon you'll do your banking on a keyboard at the kitchen table.

All of which brings me to electronic humiliation. A friend of mine visited recently in a home with an Apple Macintosh, identical to mine. While adults chatted, a five-year-old came in, fired up the machine, and with a program called MacPaint, drew a picture on the screen of a semi-trailer steaming down the highway with speed marks on the wheels, and diesel smoke streaming out the stack.

I wish I could do that.

Adult Ed. grants for Eastman, Interlake

Education Minister Jerry Storie has announced approval for grants totalling more than \$37,000 for five educational programs for adults in the Eastman and Interlake areas.

"These projects will ensure the continued development of community-based programs for adults established in 1984," Storie said. "The program is designed to meet the needs of individuals who, in the past, have often been unable to take advantage of traditional education programs."

"Recent adult education studies show that participation in traditional continuing education activities is limited to less than 20 percent of the adult population, mainly well-educated, young, urban adults," Storie added.

"These projects have been developed to address some of the learning needs of the other 80 percent of the population."

The grants, funding projects based on needs identified in each local community, are:

- \$12,460 to the Lord Selkirk School Division No. 11 to continue an upgrading program for adults designed to upgrade mathematics and communication skills. The program is individualized, but includes some small group discussion and tutorials.
- \$5,000 to the Brokenhead Educational Authority Lord Selkirk School Division for a new upgrading program to help adults prepare for the GED and college entrance. The program is designed for native adults — status, non-status and Metis — and will be delivered in Scaumbury.
- \$14,000 to the Manitoba Metis Federation, Southeast Region, for a part-time upgrading program in Powerview. This program is designed for adults

who want to read and write or to improve their skills in reading, writing and mathematics so they can get into a community college or prepare for the GED.

- \$2,600 to the Lord Selkirk School Division for a program for hearing-impaired adults designed to help individuals develop greater self-confidence through improved communication.
- \$3,600 to the Lord Selkirk School Division for a life skills training program for mentally handicapped adults.

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THE FARMERS' CORNER

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

Foot rot in cattle

With the recent rain we have experienced in this district, there will likely be more than the usual foot rot problems affecting beef and dairy cattle. Foot rot is the most common disease of cattle in the summertime. If it is not treated, expect to have a loss of production, poor body condition, and significant financial loss.

Cattle should be checked regularly. Initial symptom is usually lameness in one limb, then swelling at the top of the hoof, spreading of the toes, and often a foul odor. The foot rot disease is caused by bacteria in the soil, usually worse in wet areas, around dugouts, in feedlots, and even in hard, stony areas which irritate the foot.

It is important to treat the problem early. Recommended antibiotics used early can bring recovery in two to four days. Once the disease is advanced, the foot needs to be trimmed to remove rotting tissue. Animals at this stage will not graze properly. Bulls cannot breed effectively. Dairy cattle lose milk production.

Where foot rot is left untreated, the animal can end up being permanently lame. A veterinarian should be consulted in advanced cases to ensure that this does not happen.

Good drainage, where possible, is a good preventative step. Concrete or paved pads around water outlets will help. The use of large stones as fill in feedlots

or farmyards is a "no-no". The use of iodized loose salt also reduces the chance of foot rot.

For dairy cattle, the use of a foot bath, one part copper sulphate (bluestone) to ten parts slaked lime, is useful to treat foot rot and toughen the feet.

Prairie grain advance payment changes

Effective last month, the size of a cash advance will be determined by the amount of grain stored on the farm, not by quota acreage which was the case in the past.

For producers renting land it is no longer necessary to get the landlord's signature on the cash advance application.

Producers under crop-share agreements can apply for an advance only on their share of the stored grain. Crop-share landlords can participate in the advance by signing the application.

Interest rates will be set in relation to current rates, rather than be fixed for the entire crop year. Interest is charged only on cash repayments and on defaulted accounts. Where advances are repaid with delivered grain, there is no interest charged.

The maximum advance per farmer is set at \$30,000. New advance levels for this crop year are set at \$73.00/tonne for wheat; \$40.00 for barley; and \$37.00 for oats.

FOCUS ON:

2nd Annual Manitoba Farm Women's Conference — fall!

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

The conference scheduled for November 17, 18 and 19, at the Victoria Inn in Brandon, is now filled to capacity. In only 14 days, 500 farm women from across Manitoba registered. Of the 500 women, 13 are from Eastern Region. Although registration was on a first-come, first-served basis, I believe the location of the conference had something to do with the low

number of registrants from this area.

The conference entitled "Growing with the Challenge" proves to be action-packed with select-a-session topics, keynote and wrap-up speakers, banquet and bear pit sessions. All the speakers are local Manitobans. There is no point in registering if you are still planning to send your form in, as the waiting list is full, too.

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MFL pleased with hourly wage rate increase

WINNIPEG — The Manitoba Federation of Labour (MFL) is very pleased with the government's move to raise the minimum wage for workers under 18 years of age.

"It is about time we stopped discriminating against younger workers by exploiting their labour for less wages," said Wilf Hudson, president of the 80,000 member organization.

The MFL has taken the position that when two people are hired for a job they both start with no experience, therefore the fact the one worker is eighteen years old and the other is sixteen

is irrelevant. Both should be paid the same for doing the same work.

"We believe that minimum wage should be the lowest amount that an employer would want to pay. Minimum wages are for someone with just the basic skills who is new at the job. If employers hire someone with more experience, they should be willing to pay more than the minimum wage," Hudson stated.

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Unknowns, lack of long range data raise concern about provincial activities in forest management

by Noreen Ostash

The unknowns and lack of information about the long range effects of the intensive forestry management practices in the eastern region of the province have concerned parties digging in their heels about present provincial activities. In a series of three articles, *The Review* will look at the program as it is operating and at the benefits and concerns to the various jurisdictions involved.

Intensive forestry management has come out of a five year federal provincial agreement, signed in 1984, in an effort to ensure that the resource will be here to provide the timber, lumber and paper needed by future generations.

One group says that the regeneration should be natural, allowing for a mix of species and age groups of trees.

Another says that with some investment now in planting, herbiciding and thinning, the usable timber closer to market can be increased considerably to meet the increased demand and at a saving to the various industries, hence the consumers.

Collecting the data

Until recently everyone assumed that the resource would always be there. As it became apparent the useable timber was being consumed faster than it was being replaced naturally, reforestation projects were initiated both by the user companies and the province.

To insure the resource, the province has set aside forest reserves in which it is responsible for replanting programs. Companies such as Abitibi-Price, large consumers of the resource are also involved in replanting and forest management programs.

At the same time, data was being collected on the timber out in the field. Aerial photos are pieced together and with a stereoscope, the map makers are able to identify the height, size, species, densities, age and class of the trees. Even rocks, beaver dams and swamp grasses can be identified, thus showing them what timber stands are accessible by summer or winter roads.

All of this information is plotted on a map of the area. With this information, the Forestry Branch can make yearly, five and twenty year plans based on available timber and estimated use.

Annual allowable cut

From the inventory of the stocks available, the annual allowable cut is derived.

Besides pulpwood, fuelwood, timber and poles, the forests lose trees every year to disease, insects, fire and other natural causes such as mistletoe

infestations. There is timber and land lost to agriculture, stands preserved for wildlife and fisheries habitat and migration corridors, stands along riverbanks kept for aesthetic reasons, recreation and cottage areas, mineral extraction areas, and land cleared for roads and powerlines. Some timbered areas are just too remote to make removable feasible.

With all these competing resource users, Forestry must determine how it can best achieve a sustained yield, cutting only the amount of new growth, leaving the principle inventory to absorb the shocks of the unexpected.

The annual allowable cut is then given out to the various interested parties. Abitibi-Price has a large forest management lease covering townships in which it is allocated annual cuts. This is taken out by their own employees, by private and community operators working on wood purchase contracts, and by third party operators who are cutting timber for Abitibi and for themselves.

Abitibi needs mostly black and white spruce, with some jackpine and poplar. The annual allowable cut for timber not required by Abitibi is cut by independent operators by third party agreements which provide for their working under the terms and conditions of Abitibi's forest management lease.

Then there are quotas which

were set in the 1960's to protect the traditional users. The quotas were set on the basis of what the private operators had been taking out of the bush. After five years, the quotas were reviewed. What a quota holder was not using, he lost. New quotas were not granted. An operator could buy out an unused quota before it was called in if he could find one that was available.

There are also individual permits for operators who want to cut for sale to larger companies or for private venture. It is under this category that most fuelwood is cut.

Forestry management

In 1984, a federal provincial agreement was signed which provided the Forestry Branch with the financial resources to do inventory work, do some catch up reforestation in areas which had been logged out before reforestation agreements were signed with companies like Abitibi, and do some experimental work which would become the basis for future programs.

Three years into the program, the Forestry Branch is pleased with the results. They see healthy stands of trees growing in plantations which are being tended like a farmer would a specialty crop.

Others like the Wildlife Branch, the Department of Agriculture, people who use the forests for hunting and other



Intensive forestry management provides excellent growing conditions for this red pine. Grant Wray of the Forestry Branch indicates that this year's growth, between six and eight inches, has given this three year old tree a good start in its competition with its neighbours. While good for the red pine, the intensive management practices have raised concerns among other forest users who worry about the effects on wildlife, forest use and groundwater.

forms of recreation, and naturalists are not quite so happy. They do not see a corresponding collection of wide ranging information on what presently exists and the long-term effects of such programs. Herbicides, stand conversion, selected use, conflict over land designations, and the impact on wildlife habitat are all concerns.

management — how it is done and the concerns.

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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle

367-2533

Summer ballet workshop

This past week saw ten young ladies (ages six to twelve) take part in a summer ballet workshop held at Powerview School. The girls were instructed by Ms. Mary Lynn Hepple, a very professional and dedicated student from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's Teaching Division.

Mary Lynn worked individually with two groups (ages six to nine and ages ten to twelve) and then did a combined group session for one hour each day with the participants.

The combined group lessons were an experience for most participants as they were exposed to creative movement and rhythmic, which will help them develop a better awareness of how their bodies move in dance.

For anyone who works with children, you will appreciate how difficult it would be to program a lesson or activities for a group of children aged six to twelve, yet this was done quite successfully (from an observer's point of view).

Mini-recital or demonstration was held on Saturday morning to conclude the week-long workshop. A dance was performed by each group as well as a combined dance with all participants.

Mary Lynn was well received by all the participants, and appeared to have developed quite an attachment to them by the weekend. Her high level of energy and enthusiasm made the week an enjoyable experience for all the participants (including me).

Sunday, September 13 — Terry Fox Run

The seventh annual Terry Fox Run will be held on Sunday, September 13. For more details watch this column in next week's paper.

Fall craft classes

A weaving class will be held in October for those persons who wish to learn weaving on a table loom. The cost for the course will be \$45 - \$55 per person. A minimum of six people are required for the course, so if you are interested contact the recreation office.

Cross-stick has been suggested as a possible course, so I am presently working on details to organize the course. If you are interested, phone the recreation office and leave your name and number.

A workshop on how to press flowers and design a picture from these flowers will be held in October as well. The cost for the workshop would range between \$15,000 - \$20.00.

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Are you interested in a basic first aid course. It would require one Saturday or eight hours. A minimum of ten participants are required.

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Level I Theory of Coaching September 28 and 29, October 5 and 6 (Monday and Tuesday evenings).

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Trapshoot winners

Winners of the finals in the 4P Festival trapshoot held each Wednesday throughout August are (left to right): Clifford Houston, winner of fourth event; Philip Nault, second event; Ron Chevrefils, first event; Mike Boulet, third event. This was the final which was quite exciting in that a three-way shoot off was necessary between Ron Chevrefils, Roy Fawcett and Omer Vincent.

4P FESTIVAL FREEBIES

There will be an even greater number of free events at this year's 4P Festival. The following list describes the time, places and events that won't cost you a penny to have a good time.

SATURDAY

St. Georges Museum — 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., St. Georges.

Mill tours (Abitibi-Price) — 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., mill office.

Generating station tours — 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily, Pine Falls Generating Station.

Logging demonstration (Abitibi-Price Inc.) — 1:00 p.m., free buses leave the woods garage at 1:00 p.m.

Kite building clinic (materials supplied) — 1:00 p.m., by the Market Square.

Western Days (admission free) — 1:00 - 6:00 p.m., Pine Falls

Arena.

SUNDAY

Ecumenical church service — 11:00 a.m., Powerview Church.
4P parade — 12:30 - 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls/Powerview.

Generating station tours — 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily, Pine Falls Generating Station.

Children's fun races, swimming contests — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Pine Falls School grounds/pool.

Western Days (admission free) — 1:00 - 6:00 p.m., Pine Falls Arena.

St. Georges Museum — 3:00 - 7:00 p.m., St. Georges.

Kite flying contest — 2:00 p.m., Powerview School track.

MONDAY

Generating station tours — 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily, Pine Falls

Generating Station.

St. Georges Museum — 1:00 - 5:30 p.m., St. Georges.

There are many other events that usually only have a nominal charge. Check a 4P program for events, times and prices. Enjoy your long weekend!

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This year Market Square will have over 40 exciting booths, with special features like a fashion show and entertainment. It is like a giant mall here in Powerview Arena! That's right! Organizers have been hard at work preparing for the final date — September 5.

Rumors are that at the time this story broke 40 spaces had already been rented and still there's space for 20 more. Businesses, community and social groups are showing keen interest. The place will soon be filled to capacity and ready for operation Saturday at 12:00 noon sharp.

This will be the site of jewelry sales, oil paintings, travel information, computer portraits, taxidermy, wood carvings, toys, sweaters, quilts, clothing, books, antiques, home baked foods like wild rice, perogies, cabbage rolls, "apple products", pies...

It's a complete shopping centre right in your own neighbourhood, under one roof. Come in and browse, stop for coffee in the canteen, have lunch, stop and chat. There's something for everyone.

That's at Powerview Arena, Saturday, September 5 from

12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Don't forget the kids! There's a coloring contest with prizes. Pick up a "Pete the Pickerle!" colour sheet, colour it with crayons, put your name, age and phone number on it and drop it off at the 4P booth.

Come in and take in the rest of the fun! The kite workshop is scheduled for Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the Powerview Arena with Red Halpin and Mike Cooper instructing the making of a kite and all materials supplied.

There will be two shows for the BMX skill and stunts and Uncle Dan's unicycle sing-a-long and juggling act at 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday at the Powerview Arena.

The fashion show at 1:00 p.m. by Tops and Trends, shoes by Second Helpings, and jewelry by Adventure Jewelry, all at the 4P Festival Market Square.

The parade is Sunday and the big fireworks display is Sunday night. In between is fun, food, games, contests, entertainment and tours! See you there!

Greetings

from the Mayor of Powerview and the Village Council.

On behalf of the members of Council and our fellow citizens, I would like to extend an open invitation to all to visit Powerview. In particular, we welcome you to the annual Labor Day weekend. Come one — come all and join us in the parade, games, and events at the 4P Festival!

Starting September 4, 5, 6 and 7.

From all of us in Powerview. Mayor Elie Trudell, and Councillors Danny Gelinac, Richard Legasse, Allan Tardiff, Roger Tardiff, and clerk George Harbottle.

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4P KITE WORKSHOP: Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Powerview Arena. Red Halpin and Mike Cooper instructors, Materials supplied, no charge.
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ADMISSION: Posted. Children under 5 years free.
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Marcel Lizotte new vice-principal at Powerview School

by Noreen Ostash

Marcel Lizotte of Lac du Bonnet has become the vice-principal of Powerview School, filling the position left vacant when the board granted former vice-principal, Carol Zakula a leave of absence without pay to continue her travels abroad.

After Lizotte completed his Bachelor of Science with a major in French in Connecticut, he taught in New Brunswick in a French school for a year before leaving to teach French literature and Neo-African literature in a college in Zaire, South Africa. Instruction there was also in French.

Lizotte and his wife Claire came to Lac du Bonnet in 1980 where he taught French as a second language. In 1985, he returned to school in Connecticut where he earned his Masters of Science in French and Education. He returned to Lac du Bonnet where he has been teaching French and guidance.

The teaching of and teaching in French is one of Lizotte's first loves. It is his mother tongue and he believes that people must have language to have their culture. People learn a language best when they are young and Lizotte would like to see summer camps and programs for basic



French students who want to experience the French language in a setting other than the classroom. At present, all students wanting this experience must travel to Winnipeg.

Since moving to Lac du Bonnet, the Lizottes have had three sons, Marc-Andre, Jean-Michel, and Pierre-Paul. Marc-Andre will be attending the French immersion kindergarten class, a decision which had been made previous to his father's being hired as vice-principal. Lizotte sees the work in a

French immersion setting as more challenging and he is looking forward to his job. He will provide the administrative support for parents, teachers and students in the immersion program, as well as teaching French in Grades 10, 11 and 12.

Committed to life as a series of experiences to be internalized and then passed on to those they work and live with, the Lizottes bring a richness to their work that the community will have the opportunity to share.

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Robertson - Borlase

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown with lace appliques complete with a long train. She was attended by her cousin Gwen Mulder, Marilyn Dimock, Sandra Tosh and Heather Peden.

The groom was attended by his brother Guy Borlase, Ian Coote, Laurent Raymond, and Doug Robertson, brother of the bride.

The flower girl was Melissa Clarkson, cousin of the groom,

and the ring bearer was Garry Robertson, brother of the bride.

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MYRTLE GARDINER (nee WALL)

On Monday, August 24, 1987 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Mrs. Myrtle Gardiner, beloved wife of the late Percy Gardiner of Pine Falls.

Those left to cherish her memory are her three daughters, Arvella Matthews and husband Mel of Pine Falls, Joan Pennell and husband Craig of Saint John, N.B., Merl Craig of Port Alberni, B.C.; nine grandchildren, Debbie Breton and husband Bob, Pam Tardiff and husband Brad, Linda Vincent and husband Melvin, all of Pine Falls, Darlene Sangster and husband Wymen of Oakbank, Maxine Chamberlain and husband Fred, Percy Pennell, Craig Pennell and wife Louise, all of Saint John, N.B., Corrine Craig, Rick Craig and wife Brenda, of Port Alberni, B.C.; also 19 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Bea Wilson and husband Dick of Beausejour and Lila Laughren of Detroit, Mich. She was predeceased by her husband Percy and her parents, Joseph and Jane Wall.

Myrtle was an active member of the Pine Falls Legion Auxiliary and Rebekah Lodge for many years and an honorary member of the Pine Falls Curling Club.

At the request of Myrtle, cremation has taken place and a

memorial service was held Thursday, August 27 at 11:00 a.m. at the Church of the Advent, Pine Falls with Canon J. Whitford officiating. Service terminated at the church. A private interment will take place at a later time.

In lieu of flowers donations in Myrtle's memory may be made to the Church of the Advent in Pine Falls.

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D. Webb

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Myrtle Gardiner, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the support and thoughtfulness in the loss of our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister for the lovely flowers, cards, donations, and baking.

Special thanks to Canon Whitford for the beautiful service, Mary Halpin who played the organ so beautifully, to the Sisters of the Rebekah Lodge for supplying and serving a beautiful lunch following the service and finally to Dr. Siddall and the nurses and staff of the Pine Falls Hospital for their understanding and tender care given to Mom during her hospital stay.

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Ballet class stages final review in Powerview



Younger dancers, ages six to nine years interpret the moves and rhythms of ballet with instructor Mary Lynn Hepple of Winnipeg Ballet Professional Division. The girls are in random order: Laine Gelinus, Laurie Duff, Renee Duff, Deana Cyr and Laura Snell.



The five older girls Michelle Duff, Danielle Fenez, Cassandra Watson, Zenore Gelinus, Leilla Laurilla, pose with their teacher Mary Lynn Hepple. (Two younger girls, sorry, I can't identify.) The class has been going on Monday to Saturday, three classes each morning, with the final day being a special revue for the parents who attended.



Class of three of older girls take instruction from Mary Lynn Hepple from the first position to demi plie to grande plie set to music. Parents attended their final class held in Powerview School gym for the past week.

by Dea Trudell

Ten students, aged six to twelve years, attended ballet classes for one week at Powerview gym. Every morning the promising young ladies made their way to the school to take their lessons, which were taught by Mary Lynn Hepple, from the Winnipeg Ballet Professional Division.

Monday to Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, there were three classes held each day. The girls were divided into age groups, and were taught basic exercises, creative movement and eurhythmics, which is teaching rhythm for the body.

On the final day, Saturday, parents attended the last class, and their children performed their own interpretations of the sets of exercises set at their own tempo. Their teacher danced a small exercise set to music with them, and then they all danced together.

Mary Lynn Hepple has been with the Winnipeg Ballet General Division eight years and with the Professional Division for four years. This is her third year in teacher training, for the career she has chosen is teaching ballet. At age 18, she was very confident, and said although this was her first opportunity to teach outside of Winnipeg, she was enjoying it immensely.

The students who were fortunate enough to have the opportunity to take lessons were: Leilla Laurilla, Michelle Duff, Cassandra Watson, Zenore Gelinus, Danielle Fenez, Laine Gelinus, Laurie Duff, Renee Duff, Deana Cyr and Laura Snell.

Before an appreciative "family" audience the older girls went through their exercises with Miss Hepple before their final performance.

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 Traverse Bay grounds was made and it will be done. The proposed new site will mean a mile and a quarter piece of road will have to be built as well. This is not the only problem for the RM of Victoria Beach or the LGD, as a two cell sewage lagoon must be constructed near the new nuisance grounds site. The present system is filled to overflowing and the costs are worrying Victoria Beach council, although they had already passed a resolution to move to a new location in a previous meeting.

Council of LGD felt in this case the RM should be more willing to accept the cost-sharing proposal. The representatives from the RM, John Aieah and Owen Griffith agreed something has to be done and costs will be estimated along that line shortly.

The area chosen is just north of Belair and arrangements were also agreed upon for the construction of the sewage lagoon off PTH No. 59 to begin early in the new year.

Ward 1 ratepayers and residents have requested year-round police service. Since the LGD charges all the wards of the LGD of Alexander district for police services, a proposal has been made for the necessary by-laws to impose special taxes in Ward 1 for this service. This is to raise the necessary money for maintenance, regulation and control, and operation of a year-round police department, authorized under the Municipal Act.

R. Bouvier, resident administrator, said public hearings will be held in this regard. But if the people of Ward 1 request such a service, he felt as did the rest of council, that they should be willing to pay for it. The LGD presently pays out \$25,000 for police services, and year-round it will be \$50,000.

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La Leche League meeting

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Above and beyond information, La Leche League offers a special advantage to mothers summed up this way by one La Leche League leader, "What do I get out of La Leche League? A chance to surround myself with the kind of people that I want in my life: caring, intelligent, family-oriented women who enjoy being mothers."

The next monthly meeting of the La Leche League of Beausejour will be held on September 10, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Sisters - Whitemouth area. For further information about the meeting or for breastfeeding information, call Susan at 348-7739 or Twila at 268-1698.

All women who have an interest in breastfeeding are invited to attend La Leche League meetings. All mothers are accepted with open arms at La Leche League: mothers of all races and religions, single mothers, working mothers, and mothers whose philosophy on various aspects of infant care and child rearing may differ from La Leche League's. Each mother is encouraged to take from the league's philosophy what seems sensible and helpful to her. The ideal time to begin attending is during pregnancy, because the information received in advance may prove to be vital to a mother when her baby arrives.

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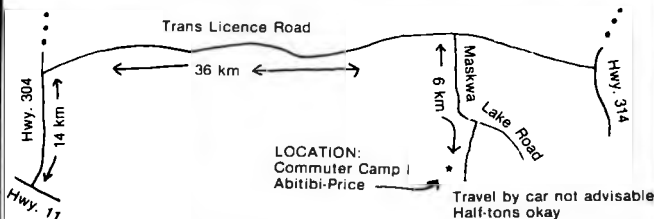
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