



Budget items top Agassiz school board agenda

by Noreen Ostash

Budget items were tops on the Agassiz School Division agenda at their November 17 meeting.

Education and policy committee chairman, Carolyn Porhownik, reported a near crisis situation in the French Immersion program in Powerview. In 1987-88 they were short one classroom and by next fall will be short two classrooms.

The committee felt that the teachers had done a remarkable job implementing the program while dealing with overcrowding and the lack of a French speaking resource teacher. There was no discussion on what will be done to alleviate the overcrowding.

A mobile resource centre built into a bus which would travel around the division is being considered by the education and policy committee. It is an expensive investment which the board will consider carefully

after the committee has collected the educational and economic viability.

Copiers costly

The board would like more information on the copier policy within the schools. These costs have escalated dramatically in the past few years. Concerns were raised about personal use by teachers and staff, as well as extensive use of copies from workbooks. Besides breaking copyright laws, copying large portions of workbooks is often less economical than purchasing the whole book and leaving some of the pages undone.

The copiers purchased this year are not standing up to the workload they were bought to carry. Servicemen are required every week to keep them in working order. The servicemen say that Edward Schreyer School was making 600,000 copies per year and has now

See BUDGET ITEMS / page 12

Ducks Unlimited committee will be formed in this area

by Marlene Watson

Twelve concerned citizens were present at a Ducks Unlimited organizational meeting held Monday, November 23 at the Maniitou Lodge. Bob Grant, contributor services representative for the Eastern Manitoba Ducks Unlimited division, was at the meeting to speak to the group about how to form a committee.

Jack Coote believes in the organization enough that he has agreed to be the chairperson of the committee to help get the group started. Ken Peacock has let his name stand as vice chairperson.

Ducks Unlimited, an international organization, has for 50 years concerned themselves with the preservation of wetlands

See DU / page 7



Jack Coote believes in the Ducks Unlimited organization and has agreed to be the first chairperson of a local committee in our area.

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REVIEWS

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

VOLUME NO. 3 ISSUE NO. 13 .35c WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987

Fort Alexander Band and Indian Affairs reach accord

by Marlene Watson

The Department of Indian Affairs will be issuing individual social assistance cheques to Fort Alexander band members as of December 1. They will be working in co-operation with the band council who will be distributing the cheques to recipients.

The department stepped in to protect band members because the Fort Alexander band council has been diverting some of the social assistance program funds for other uses.

A positive meeting was held between the band council and Indian Affairs on Friday, November 27. The band council has agreed to work together with Indian Affairs and council will be doing an interim audit of their books and reporting back to the department. The council also agreed to work with the department to see if it

is possible to come up with a three party contribution agreement plan by December 21. The date was set as per a 30 day notice issued by Indian Affairs.

The three party agreement will include band council members, Indian Affairs members, and a third party. They will be controlling band finances to ensure allocation of funds are done within the budget.

The education program, which has funding of three million/year to run the school and provide resources for university students, has been run quite well. It is the five million/year funding for capital, social assistance, community services and cost of the band government, which is being reviewed by Indian Affairs.

When a band exceeds eight percent of their budget in debt, the department steps in to solve

the problem. A memorandum of agreement was signed in September of this year between the band and Indian Affairs to right the situation. Things didn't improve so a new contribution agreement has to be arranged.

Several attempts to contact the Fort Alexander Band Chief Ken Courchene were unsuccessful. Council member Doug Boyd was reached, but issued a statement of "no comment" as per his instructions from council.

Emil Korchinski, regional director for Indian Affairs, stated that if at all possible the department will be working closely with the band council to ensure matters run smoothly in the future and it is the department's desire to see the band council handle their own affairs.

Peat moss burning will be discussed at LdB hearings

by Audra Lesosky
Editor's Note: Audra Lesosky is from Stead and is presently taking her second year in creative communications at Red River Community College.

It is a cool, crisp autumn morning. The rural highway, like a spool of black silk thread, is receding off smoothly behind. The sun has just taken its first peep at the day. Serenity reigns.

At 90 kmh the car rounds a curve. Suddenly, the visibility is zero. The serenity takes on an aspect of ghostly silence as the car is surrounded by a thick whiteness.

The driver slows to a creeping five kmh as he strains to see the next yellow line — his only guide through the dense smoke.

"It's like being surrounded by a blanket. Most of the driving is guesswork," says Mavis Druznyk, Powerview School bus driver of eight and half years.

"When the wind is strong enough, the smoke rolls, it makes the road seem to move and sway. It makes you dizzy and you can lose your bearings."

Employee of the Local Government District of Alexander, Rose Beaudry, described the conditions that occurred

about six times this fall on provincial route 304, her route to work.

"When you start out it's fine. Then it's like driving into a wall of smoke and you don't know if it's 100 feet deep or miles deep. It makes you pretty hesitant about whether to go on or not."

As a school bus driver Druznyk has driven through the smoke many times.

"It's a horrifying experience," she says. "You have to focus and refocus to find your bearings. If you lose your bearings — that's if you're lost. And you can't stop because you might get hit from behind."

Sadly, the family of Simone Chagnon knows the tragedy hidden within the smoke. The 62-year-old Lac du Bonnet woman was killed when her parked car was rear-ended by another driver who said he didn't see her because of the smoke.

The smoke or smog is caused by farmers burning off stubble and peat moss in the fall. The extreme conditions occur when higher daily humidity and lower nightly temperatures couple with the smoke.

"It's just like cloud formations, or fog, but thicker because

there are more particles in the air from the smoke," an Environment Canada spokesperson said.

Laurie Streich, information officer with the provincial environment department, said hundreds of complaints were received this year about the heavy smoke.

It spurred the Clean Environment Commission to hold a series of hearings in Manitoba communities to examine the effects of stubble and peat moss burning on transportation, health, environment, agriculture and to see if the legal controls are possible.

The 12 hearings began on October 20 and will end on December 7. They will be held in Grosse Isle, Oak Bluff, Niverville, Brandon, Dugald, Winnipeg, Carman, Elie, Whitemouth, Lac du Bonnet and Rothburn. The hearings are open for public address, prepared or spontaneous.

For the Lac du Bonnet and Pine Falls area, the hearings will take place in Whitemouth on November 30 at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitemouth Recreation Association Hall and in Lac du Bonnet on December 2 at 7:00 p.m. at

See Smoke Hearings / page 7



The RCMP were pleased to present the Pine Falls General Hospital with a new television and VCR machine. Left to right, accepting for the hospital was Val MacKay (administrator), and pediatric patients, Tracey Fontaine and Derek Moneyas. Presenting the equipment for the RCMP was Cst. Dave Sparrow.

Pediatric ward receives new TV and VCR

by Marlene Watson

A new television and VCR machine was presented to the pediatric ward of the Pine Falls Hospital on Friday, November 27 by Cst. Dave Sparrow, representing the local RCMP detachment. The local detachment sold RCMP crested baseball caps to enable them to purchase the equipment.

The existing TV and VCR which has been used in the pediatric playroom, was only there on a temporary basis. The equipment will be moved to the multi-purpose room for use by staff for training and in-services. This was the original purpose of the equipment, but administration had allowed the playroom use of it until now, thanks to the RCMP.

Val MacKay, hospital ad-

ministrator, stated, "This donation is really appreciated because although we have new medical equipment for the hospital, the little things that make life more pleasant for the patients are still needed."

MacKay also noted the new kitchen facilities here to be utilized soon. "There has been some problems with flooring, but the flooring subcontractors are supposed to be here today," she quoted. "All the equipment is on site and as soon as the floor is ready, the equipment will be installed. After inspections are done, the kitchen will be ready."

The medical clinic is now in their new quarters. Also, the operating room is now in use with several surgical procedures being performed in the past two weeks.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting — Second Wednesday of every month.

F.G.B.M.F.I. Christmas Celebration Banquet — Friday, December 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Legion Hall.

Cribbage tournament — First and second Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Golden Leisure Club.

AL-ANON MEETINGS — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powerview Arena.

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Monday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.

Adult Day Care meetings — Every first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

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

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Starting October 29, 1987, 7:30 p.m., Parish Hall, St. Georges.

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 p.m. Pre-school story time Fri. 1:00 p.m.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Every second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Allard Library, St. Georges.

Mantou 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.

2nd P.F.E. Brownies — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:15 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Girl Guides — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall.

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

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

WINNIPEG RIVER LIONS CLUB — Starting September, will hold their regular meetings in Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club.

United Church Women Annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea — December 7, 8:00 p.m., United Church Hall. Everyone welcome.

Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154 — Meets at 8:00 p.m. second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.

Drama Club Meetings — Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School. Anyone interested in helping, in any way, is invited and welcome to join.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Local Chapter of TOPS — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) holds open house, Thursdays, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. at Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Scout meeting — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.

Cub meeting — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.

1st P.F.E. Brownies — Every Thursdays, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School Gym. For more info: call Andy Kutyk (367-8632) or Alice Loucks (367-2392).

Cribbage tournament — First Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

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

Cribbage tournament — Second Sunday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Senior Citizens' Club. Everyone welcome.

Ragpipe 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.

RCMP dance raises \$750.00

On Sunday, November 22, the local police detachment held a fund-raising dance. A sell out crowd of 150 people were in at-



CHRISTMAS CONCERTS CALENDAR

Sunday, December 13, 7:00 p.m., San Antonio School.

Sunday, December 13, 7:00 p.m., 1st Pine Falls Girl Guides Vesper Service, Pine Falls United Church.

Monday, December 14, 7:00 p.m. Little Black River School.

Tuesday, December 15, 7:00 p.m. Walter Whyte School.

Tuesday, December 15, 7:00 p.m. Powerview School French.

Wednesday, December 16, 7:00 p.m. Powerview School English.

Wednesday, December 16, 7:00 p.m. Fort Alexander High School students are going Christmas carolling.

Thursday, December 17, 1:30 p.m., Sagkeeng Consolidated School.

Thursday, December 17, 6:00 p.m., Anicinabe Community School.

Thursday, December 17, 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School.

Thursday, December 17, 7:00 p.m., Wanipigow School.



Church Directory

ST. THERESA'S PARISH
Pine Falls

Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH

Reverend Pat Hall

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

tendance and \$750.00 was raised.

One half of the benefit money was given to Le Petit Soleil and the other half was given to the Pine Falls School Grades 8 and 9 to be used towards their trip to Montreal and Quebec City in May.

This is an annual event called Novemberfest and it is held specifically to raise funds for the community.

The RCMP would like to thank everyone who attended and supported the function.



EAST BEACHES ART GROUP

Exhibition & Sale

PLACE: Pine Falls School Gym

DATE: Sunday, December 6

TIME: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

ARTISTS: Nancy-Lou Ateah, Bill Eisler, Betty Gibson, John Markert

CREATIVE MUSIC and ART

Paintings of local scenes are for sale at Traverse Bay Corner Store, Hwy. 11 and Hwy. 59 corner. Water colours, oils and ink sketches priced from \$25.00 to \$200.00.

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ARTIST — Nancy-Lou Ateah



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Winnipeg River WI news

The November WI meeting started with a delicious pot-luck supper at 6:00 p.m. Each member had to bring a dish they had never made before and there were many excellent dishes. During the meal Marjorie Thomson gave our educational topic, Canadian unity.

As this was our annual meeting we did not have a program. The new executive for the coming year is: president Cathy Thurston, president elect Edith Bourgeois, treasurer Bella Chochinov, secretary Mary Meckin, program Renata Johnson and Sultana Hussain, public relations Barbara Mitchell, regional board member Barbara Mitchell. The installation of the new executive was conducted by Marjorie Thomson.

Our annual Christmas party will be held on December 14 at the Manitou Lodge at 6:30 p.m. Don't forget your written roll call ideas as there will be a short meeting following the supper and before the exchange of gifts.

What is the Manitoba Women's Institute? A voluntary educational organization, non-sectarian, non-partisan, and non-racial, functioning at local, regional, provincial, national and international levels and working for homes, communities, the country and the world. Institutes have been active in communities in Manitoba since 1910.

Sand bag league news

by Jan Chychaluk
Game No. 4

Men's highest games were: first Josephat Vincent with 8740, second Rejean Belanger 7660, third Carolus Vincent with 7500. Ladies' highest games were: first Jeanne Kemball 7910, second Cecile Fontaine 7890, third Annette Dupont 6980.

Highest average for the men's was Josephat Vincent 3966 and women's was Annette Dupont 3704.

Highest square for men, Ludger Jubinville, 1350, ladies' Jeanne Kemball 1260.

Door prize was won by Carolus Vincent.

Team standings: Annette Dupont, 16; Ted Dupont, Cecile Fontaine, Rita Fontaine 13; Julie Lavoie, Marie Fissette, Marg Boyer, 12; Victor Vincent, 10; Andre Dupont, George Fontaine, nine; Yves Lemire, Alfred Guimond, seven; Joe Vincent, five; Henri Desautels, two.

Thanks to Ida Chevretils, Stan Chychaluk and George Kemball for coming in to play as spares this week.

Weekly chuckle

Physician: "Tell your wife not to worry about a little deafness — it's just a sign of advancing age."
Hubby: "Doc, uh, would you mind telling her yourself?"

Food Specials

FOOD TOWN

Proud To Be Your Neighbor

Prices effective until closing Saturday, December 5, 1987.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

JELLY POWDERS

Jell-O, raspberry, cherry, strawberry, orange, 85 g
ea. **.39**

LARD

Maple Leaf Tenderflake, 454 g
ea. **.99**



CLAMATO JUICE

Mott's, 1.36 L
ea. **1.95**



SOUP MIX

Lipton, 4's chicken noodle, pkg. **1.55**

GROCERIES:

PICKLES Heinz, Polski Ogorki, 1 L ea. **2.19**

MAYONNAISE Hellmann's, 750 mL ea. **2.69**

CEREAL Post, Sugar Crisp or Alpha Bits, 400 450 g ea. **2.29**

CHEDDAR CHEESE Black Diamond, medium, 340 g ea. **3.19**

MUSHROOMS China Lily, whole, 284 mL ea. **1.05**

SYRUP Old Tyme, maple or butter flavor, 750 mL ea. **2.19**

CORN OIL Mazola, cooking, 1 L ea. **3.09**

57 SAUCE Heinz, original, 200 mL ea. **1.19**

MARMALADE Shirriff, Good Morning, 375 mL ea. **1.49**

BATH SOAP Dove, white, 140 g ea. **.99**

DISHWASHER DETERGENT All, powder, 1.8 kg ea. **5.49**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Sunlight, powder, 12 L ea. **10.49**



BAKERY:

BREAD Meal Tyme, 450 g ea. **.89**

DONETTES Weston's, plain, sugar or cinnamon, 18's pkg **1.59**

PRODUCE:

ORANGES Navels, sweet, US grown, fancy (1.21 kg) lb. **.55**

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby red, Florida grown **4/99**

CAULIFLOWER Fresh, US grown, Can. No. 1 ea. **1.99**

KIWI FRUIT Tasty, New Zealand grown **3/99**

COOKING ONIONS Yellow, Man. grown, Can. No. 1, 3 lb./1.36 kg bag **.88**



FROZEN FOODS:

FROZEN DINNERS Le Menu, sweet and sour chicken, chicken a la king, chicken parmigiana, sliced turkey breast, 290-326 g ea. **4.29**

DAIRY:

ORANGE JUICE Beatrice, 1 L ea. **.95**

COTTAGE CHEESE Creamed, regular, 2's - 500 g ea. **1.79**

WIENERS Olympic, C.O.V., European (3.95 kg) lb. **1.79**

PIZZA Olympic, deluxe, 500 g ea. **3.49**

PEROGIES Olympic, asst. d., 750 g pkg **1.79**

SALAMI OR SUMMER SAUSAGE Olympic (42/100 g) lb. **1.89**

GARLIC SAUSAGE Olympic, coil (35/100 g) lb. **1.59**

COOKED HAM Eurpo (59/100 g) lb. **2.69**



FRESH MEATS:

ROUND STEAK



Boneless, whole slice, cut from Can. Grade 'A' beef (5.71 kg)

lb. **2.59**

RUMP ROASTS

Boneless, cut from Can. Grade 'A' beef (6.15 kg)

lb. **2.79**

FAST FRY STEAKS

Tenderized round or eye of sirloin tip, boneless (8.36 kg)

lb. **3.79**

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Family violence

Submitted by the Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence

The sexual abuse of children

Why should you know about sexual child abuse? Because it affects everyone. Sexual child abuse is a difficult subject to talk about, but the more you know about it the better you'll be able to protect children. Victims of sexual child abuse may be girls or boys of almost any age. The abuser can be anyone. The large majority of abusers are men who sexually abuse girls and boys, but women may abuse children as well. According to one study, half of all abusers are under age 31. Only 10 percent were over age 50. The majority of all abusers are committed by someone the child knows and trusts, a family member, relative, babysitter or neighbor.

Why do people sexually abuse children? The causes are complex and vary from person to person. But in general it's thought to be a result of emotional or psychological problems. When the abuser is a stranger the abuse will probably only occur once but will continue to other children. This type of abuser has severe sexual problems and difficulty relating to other adults. When the abuser is a familiar person sexual abuse may begin as an impulse. It may be a response to some unusual stress and can develop into serious sexual disorders. Sexual abuse can happen to any child, at any time, anywhere. In familiar areas, in public places, or in unfamiliar or deserted areas. The abuser usually tries to control the victim by coercion or by using the power of authority. Manipulating the child into "playing a fun game" which results in unwanted

physical contact, or by bribing the child with favors or gifts.

How will you know if your child is being sexually abused?

Few sexually abused children tell anyone directly what is happening to them. Common signs of upset in children which could also be signs that your child is being sexually abused are unhappiness, regression, withdrawal, difficulty at school, refusing to go to a relatives or friends for no apparent reason. Acting out adult sexual behaviour or using words that a young child is unlikely to know. Irritation of mouth, genital or anal areas. Self-destructive behaviour.

What should you do if your child is sexually abused?

How you react from the first moment when you learn your child has been sexually abused may be crucial to his or her future mental health. Listen carefully. Respond in a calm and matter of fact way. Always believe your child. Praise your child for telling. Reassure your child that it is not his or her fault and that they are safe. Call your family doctor. Tell your child to seek help if it happens again. Report the incident immediately.

A child who is properly informed about sexual abuse is less likely to become a victim than an uninformed child.

Crisis Line numbers are toll free Wpg. 1-800-362-3344, Steinbach 1-326-3431.

The committee appreciates everyone who purchased tickets on the beautiful tablecloth. This was won by Elaine Turner. We again have tickets on sale for a Christmas hospitality basket, value \$50.00.

The Lac du Bonnet members will be attending our meetings from now on and we are in the process of incorporating. Our next meeting will be January 25.



Warren speaks . . .

Union dollars flow to NDP

While New Democrats are quick to point an accusing finger at the two old-line parties whenever financial contributions are mentioned, they shy away from the topic of union political check-offs and the donations of large gobs of labor money to the self-same party.

Recently, the president of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce raised the topic when discussing the controversial issue of Manitoba's Final Offer Selection legislation.

You will recall there was no stopping the provincial government when they introduced Final Offer Selection during the last session. Opposition MLAs chided the government and alleged that the NDP was merely a pawn of Bernard Chistophe, bossman of the powerful Food and Commercial Workers' Union, which has just undergone that bitter strike against SuperValu and other Westfair outlets in the city.

Now, we all know that political parties have to get their dollars from somewhere...that, indeed, is the basic problem facing the newly-formed Reform Association because they have yet to be registered officially as a federal party and, as such, contributions are not income-tax deductible.

The basic question, of course, is whether political parties can stand aloof from the

demands of outside organizations who contribute to their financial well-being? Or do they become puppets, manipulated by the same hands that hold the purse strings?

An interesting point.

I set out to see who were the big players in the poker game between the Manitoba New Democrats and the labor movement.

The Manitoba Federation of Labour donated \$20,000 to the New Democratic Party in the last fiscal year; the Steelworkers' Union threw in \$25,000.

But, atop the list of donations, were (you've guessed it, haven't you?), Big Bad Bernie and the good, old Food and Commercial Workers' Union.

They slipped the NDP \$25,000 from the Manitoba office and another \$25,000 from their national office.

Given these figures, it is not hard to figure out the forge-ahead-regardless move in the Manitoba Legislature, a bill promoted and fer Selection legislation, a bill promoted and pushed by the self-same Christophe.

You don't bite the hand that feeds you.

In fact, if they had the gumption, I know for a fact that there are several top union leaders in this province who don't agree with Final Offer Selection. They just don't have the guts to rock the boat and stand up and say it.

The charges in the legislature last session about Bernie Christophe calling the shots for the Minister of Labor, are now also being heard in our federal parliament, where the Progressive Conservatives are claiming that Auto Workers' Union chief Bob White calls the shots for federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent.

In fact, in a recent interview with me, Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine went even further:

"Bob White manipulates Ed Broadbent and Ed Broadbent manipulates Howard Pawley," he said.

That's the way Premier Devine sees the Free Trade opposition being built.

White is campaigning against Free Trade in Manitoba next week.

Hopefully, somebody out here will take the time to explain to him that you cannot treat wheat and hogs the same way you do cars.



Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker, MLA Lac du Bonnet

The future of prairie farmers continues to be bleak. This week Manitoba Pool Elevators had its first loss in 52 years. As a delegate to over thirty Pool conventions, I must say that this news hit hard.

The loss was largely due to a drop in fertilizer sales. However there were other areas that lost money as well, including country elevators that lost \$1.9 million.

At the Pool convention itself, the Federal Minister of Transport said that Ottawa was "considering ways to assist in reducing branch-line costs, including rehabilitation of some lines, funding projects that demonstrate alternative methods."

Here in Lac du Bonnet, the United Grain Growers elevator was closed recently. While the cause of the closing was due to the condition of the building more than viability, the fact remains that it will not be replaced and the rail lines will also close.

Nationally 15,000 farmers are currently broke with several thousand others in difficulty. At the recent conference of the

Federal Farm Corporation, several speakers said programs to assist farmers in trouble were not productive and that the goal should be to ease such farmers off the land. As the FCC acknowledged neither they nor the banks are loaning much money to farmers now.

of delivering grain, and compensating farmers who have to haul grain longer distances after branch line abandonment". One can only hope that this time, Ottawa does more than "consider" such actions.

Several delegates complained about the failure of CNR to provide enough trains for shipping grain to Thunder Bay and Churchill. One hopes that the minister will take that message back to Ottawa and get a commitment to provide enough grain cars next year.

Similar complaints and glum projections were also heard at the annual meeting of the United Grain Growers. President Lorne Helm said Canada could lose its international grain markets if prices do not rise. Low prices will

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Practice S & S

It's your life and your money

S & S. There's today topic. Those initials stand for safety and security.

I begin this column on the morning of the first big snowfall. Some time today I must go to town for the mail, and it's not a trip to which I look forward. Once I get to the blacktop I know that some drivers will be going too fast for a roadway covered with snow and ice. I also know that if I play the role of slowpoke, they'll all want to pass me, thus increasing the accident situations. H-m-m.

While I'm puzzling through my next move I read a batch of weekly newspapers. What do I learn? That I'm not alone in thinking about S & S.

The Bow Island Commentator relates the story of a farmer in the Hardisty district who was hauling an auger behind the tractor. That auger hit a hydro line. Let me quote The Commentator: "There was a big flash; the tractor tires were destroyed; fluid from the punctured tires was flying in every direction. The tractor operator... 'stayed put,' shut the tractor off with the auger still contacting the line; the line tripped off, and he jumped to safety, making sure not to come in contact with any part of the tractor." Phew.

There are more implements than augers that can lead to trouble with overhead lines. Cultivators in the transport position, combine with aerials, in some cases these are just accidents waiting to happen.

At Camrose The Canadian laments the fact that even some of our public security personnel are reckless when it comes to safety. One of that city's police cars was left unlocked and unattended, and the worst possible series of events ensued: it was stolen and set on fire.

The Canadian says not only are the taxpayers out a lot of money, but the police are temporarily short of a vehicle, one supposed to be used to protect the safety of the public.

At Whitewood the Herald provides a model to be followed by everyone who takes his or her citizenship seriously; keep your eyes open; be prepared to take an initiative.

An off-duty CPR employee noticed that a huge tanker truck was stalled across the main line just about the time when a

scheduled train should roar through town. He acted. He had a mobile radio in his truck and he was able to get the dispatcher to stop the oncoming freight. What he couldn't have known at the time was that the truck was loaded with 15,000 gallons of gasoline. Just reflect for a moment on the possibilities of this situation.

Bing-bong. I was just typing this when the doorbell rang, a rarity for this family of country dwellers. It was a salesman with a box of frozen beef. No, no, no, I say, and close the door.

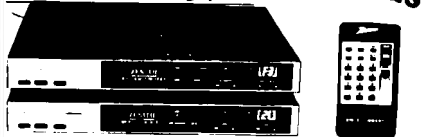
This reminds me of another side of security; weekly editors often write about damage done to the private pocketbook. There's a continuing run of stories about rascals who go from town to town selling siding, roofing, sides of beef, or who want to contract for improvements on your home.

The Taber Times says protect yourself. Ask for a business licence. Ask for identification. Call the police and ask if the company is legitimate.

Practice S & S. Remember, it's your life and your money.

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1988 EASTMAN WINTER GAMES

SPORT	SITE	DATE	TO REGISTER	FEE
Ringette - Tween (Age 12, 13)	Ste. Anne	Jan. 15 - 17	Denise St. Vincent Box 436 Ste. Anne R0A 1R0 422-5769	\$100.00
Bowling Special Olympics	Steinbach	Jan. 23	Merle Gadsby Box 2137 Steinbach R0A 2A0 326-6753	TBA
Ringette - Petites (age 10, 11)	Grunthal	Jan. 29 - 31	Connie Gauthier Grunthal R0A 0K0 434-6192	\$100.00
Mixed Volleyball (18 and over)	Steinbach	Jan. 30	Peter Dick Box 1075 Steinbach R0A 2A0 326-6524	\$75.00
Mixed Adult Bowling	Steinbach	Jan. 30	Walter Neufeld Box 2141 Steinbach R0A 2A0 326-6048	\$25/team plus bowling fees
Junior Curling (under 13) (under 16)	Beausejour	Jan. 30	Bob Rondeau Box 664 Beausejour R0E 0C0 268-3200	\$40.00
Senior Curling (55 +)	Beausejour	Jan. 30	Bob Rondeau Box 664 Beausejour R0E 0C0 268-3200	\$40.00
Seniors Bowling	Beausejour	Feb. 4	Pat Rattal Box 184 Beausejour R0E 0C0 268-1455	TBA
Cross Country Ski & Special Olympics	Pinawa	Feb. 6	Joe Szekely Pinawa R0E 1L0 753-9282	\$7.00 \$5.00
Badminton & Recreational Badminton	St. Pierre	Feb. 6	Henry Braun Box 67 Niverville R0A 1E0 388-4141	\$7.00 \$7.00
Junior Broomball	Garson	Feb. 6	Wayne Scholz Box 84 Garson R0E 0R0 268-2648/268-3448	\$75/team

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS 2 WEEKS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT

For further information contact Marion Mitchell, Sport Coordinator, Eastman Sports Development Association Inc. at 367-8437 or the ESDA Office, Box 50, Beausejour R0E 0C0, Phone 268-2172.



Social allowances to increase by 5.3%

Provincial Social Allowances benefits for food, clothing, personal needs and household supplies will be increased by an average of 5.3 percent, effective January 1, 1988, Employment Services and Economic Security Minister Len Evans has announced.

The benefit increase was approved by the provincial government following its annual review of Social Allowances rates.

Evans said the size of the increase is based on the rate of inflation for items of basic necessity as measured by appropriate sub-indices of the Consumer Price Index for Winnipeg, as well as Agriculture Canada's

Nutritious Food Basket.

"Costs for essential items such as food and household supplies have risen more in the past year than the overall inflation rate," the minister noted. "The government has approved the higher rate of increase for Social

Allowances rates to ensure that program clients receive adequate benefits to meet the increased costs of those goods which they will be purchasing.

"It is very important that Social Allowances clients, who are the most in need in our society, continue to receive benefits at a level which truly meets their essential requirements."

FOSTER HOMES REQUIRED

Manitoba Community Services requires foster homes for children in the Local Government District of Alexander.

For more information or to apply contact:

Gregg Pierce
Alternate Care Coordinator
20 - First Street South,
Beausejour, Manitoba
R0E 0C0
Ph: 268-1411

Roselen Yusishen
Box 548,
Pine Falls, Manitoba
R0E 1M0
Ph: 367-2224

Manitoba
Community
Services





The new Abitibi paper warehouse is quite the size. Overall floor dimensions of 225 feet by 133 feet and the roof reaches 32 feet to the peak. The warehouse hopes to be storing finished paper products within a week or two.

New paper warehouse ready for use

by Marlene Watson

A project which started in May 1987 saw completion when on Saturday, November 14, the engineering department, the control department, and four paper mill offices were moved into the new paper warehouse of Abitibi Price Inc. The warehouse itself hopes to be storing finished paper products within a week or two.

The building, which is located behind the mill but attached to the mill, is 225 feet by 133 feet in total floor area and the height to the peak reaches 32 feet. The office space, which uses two floors, is 34 feet by 104 feet. There is also a paper-machine equipment storage

area 33 feet by 50 feet. This area will store paper machine, granite, press, and felt rolls and has a 25 ton overhead crane and a truckload bay.

PRECON designed the structure and were the general contractors of the entire project. Abitibi's Toronto office stated how big the building could be, but the Pine Falls management staff worked together to decide the layout of the building. Kevin Allan, the project engineer on the job, acted as a liaison between the contractor and Abitibi.

The old engineering office will be used by the finishing room as more warehouse space as soon as the existing floor is

rebuilt. The old control department area will be used to store electronic equipment and old

files. The old paper mill office will be added to the traffic office.

Powerview Oldtimers take part in Pinawa tourney

The Powerview Old Timer Hockey Club, the First Cuts, went to Pinawa to play in their first tournament of the season. Six teams, aged 30 and over, met November 21 and 22 for a weekend of hockey fun. Entered where Lockport's Highland Huskies, Kenora Shamrocks, Ste. Agathe, Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa Old Folks and our First Cuts.

Powerview's all-star goalie Alain Grenier, being called at the last minute for more pressing duties in the woodroom, was unable to play the first two games. Sizing up the situation, and Alain's equipment they found that Rolly "Mellanson" Berard fit the position quite well (read: nobody else would do it).

Thus they went into their first game, but alas were beaten 8-4 by the Highland Huskies, relegating them to the "L" side of the tournament. All was not lost however, as they went on to win both games in the round robin, first beating Pinawa quite handily 12-5 and in a much closer contest edging out Lac du Bonnet avenging an earlier regular season loss. Kenora came out winners of the "W" side by a "points for and against" decision over Ste. Agathe and Lockport. This set the stage for the championship games. Powerview was to meet Kenora at high noon Sunday for all the marbles. Powerview went into the final

game using yet another net-minder, a young-timer in the old-timer ranks, Jeff Dugard. Kenora early fell behind three to zip but battled back to within one goal early in the second period. With the score now 4-3 the offense went into gear. Rolly, the utility man, working tenaciously in front of their net potted the fifth goal. Norm Fenez, perfecting the snooker shot, bounced a couple off of the back of their goalie's stick to widen the gap. The defence, having played a stalwart game to this point, managed to overcome several two-on-ones and three-on-ones with not just a little help from Jeff and did manage to keep their flying forwards, No. 88 and No. 17, in check. Final score, 8-4 Powerview.

Other notables of the weekend were Doug Abrahamson's several hat tricks; Tom Warks' hat tricks and Alain's hot net-minding Saturday evening against Lac du Bonnet. The only downside of the event was not seeing Ste. Agathe play Powerview as several of their players belong to our local Fenez clan. Thanks go to Pinawa for hosting a fine tournament as a good time was had by all, players and fans alike.



RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle

367-2533

This week's column deals with some seriously silly trivia for your education!

Did you know...

— That more than 100 billion Oreo cookies have been sold since the brand was introduced in 1912.

— That if you run 10-19 miles per week your chances of being hit by a thrown object are once in twelve years!

— That if you run 10-19 miles per week your chances of being bitten by a dog are once in 26 years.

— That if you run 10-19 miles per week your chances of being hit by a car are once in 135 years. (If you believe that one you must live in a place where only horse and buggy are driven, and if you do live in such a place — your chances of stepping in horse do-do is once every mile!)

Finally, would you recognize these as common names for an article of clothing (footwear) worn today? Felony shoes, gum shoes, perpetrator boots, plim-solls, pussfooters or tractor treads. More common names — sneakers, tennis shoes, runners, joggers, etc.

**On the the
Gymnastic news**

A great meeting was held last week in order to acquaint interested parents with Nicole Roy — instructor. Many questions were asked and answered, discussion, and best of all, a group of parents have come forward to act as an organizing committee to ensure this project gets off the ground.

Final details are being ironed out this week and next, with some further information forthcoming.

If you would be interested in helping out with the organizing, please contact the recreation office, or Yvonne Savard, or Annette Chevretil.

Peak performance seminar

Thursday, December 17, 1987, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Winnipeg Convention Centre, Room No. 1.

This seminar will deal with sport psychology, some characteristics, myths and applications. Dr. Gary Martin and nutrition for sport, separating fact and fallacy, myth from reality, by Enid Brown, M.Sc. The cost for this seminar is \$25.00. Registration forms can be picked up at the recreation office or by calling Rob at 233-3488.

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Powerview
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Office, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
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Powerview 367-8483
or Winnipeg 1-942-4100
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Congratulations

WAYNE TARDIFF received his Degree

**Bachelor of Science — Major
(Computer Science)**

October 22, 1987
from the University of Manitoba

Dwayne is now employed by Great West Life in Winnipeg.
We are very proud of you and wish you all the best.

Love Mom, Dad and all the family

Smoke hearings in LdB Dec. 2nd

continued from page 1

the Lac du Bonnet Legion Hall. Registered nurse, ambulance attendant, and manager of the Pine Falls Volunteer Ambulance service, Irene Gunter, says she hopes the hearings lead to greater controls on burning.

As a nurse, Gunter's concerns are for the people who have chronic obstructive lung diseases like asthma and bronchitis.

Flo Windsor, of St. Georges, is an asthma sufferer. She says the smoke aggravates her condition.

"It (the smoke) seems to close the breathing passages, it's harder getting air. I end up taking a lot more asthma medicine at this time of year."

Lung disease specialist Dr. Peter Warren said there is a lack of hard evidence to say the

smoke causes lasting effects on the lungs.

Gunter says the effects may not be long term but the smoke does cause problems.

"The fact that the effects aren't long term doesn't make a lot of difference to someone who walks in the front door of the hospital and says they can't breathe."

As an ambulance attendant, Gunter was once delayed 20 minutes by the smoke on provincial road 304 during a coded life or death situation.

"When you are dealing with someone who is critically ill — that makes a lot of difference."

As the manager of the ambulance service, Gunter fears for the safety of the other attendants and the vehicles on a smoke choked highway.

"There is a great possibility of accidents when the road is that smoky," she said. "And because of the smoke the ambulance can't get to the scene as fast."

Lac du Bonnet RCMP officer, Staff Sgt. Combo said there were at least five serious accidents and several minor ones in September on provincial roads 11 and 317.

"We had to shut down the roads about five times this fall because of the smoke."

The cause of the dense smoke in the Pine Falls and Lac du Bonnet areas is the burning of the peat moss on farmland, not stubble, says Bobby Thomson, 26, a sod and grain farmer whose land lies between Pine Falls and the rural community of Stead.

Thomson says burning is the only economical and practical method of farming.

"If the government bans burning completely, it will be no use farming in this part of the country."

Thomson says the farmers will be outnumbered at the hearings and the few farmer left in the province will be defeated.

"Farmers have been working the land the same way for so long, it's so fair to make them change now."

The last of the hearings will take place in December and the Clean Environment Commission said a decision about what, if any, legal controls to put on burning will come down early in the new year.

DU committee *continued from page 1*

which are breeding grounds of ducks, waterfowl, and other marsh birds. There are quite a few wetlands in Manitoba, one of the largest being Oak Hammock Marsh.

The committees which are formed in different communities help to fundraise for Ducks Unlimited. Some neighboring Ducks Unlimited organizations are in Lac du Bonnet and Beauséjour.

One of the main sources of funds is an annual banquet held in each community. The price of each banquet ticket includes the cost of membership. There are also raffles, draws, and auctions held at the banquet. The banquets are also a means of collecting new members. Jack Coote will be calling a meeting of the local committee to begin organizing such a banquet.

Charlie Niedermayer, present

Passing thought

Believe me, the much-praised lambs of humility would not bear themselves so meekly if they but possessed the tiger's claws.

— *Heinrich Heine*
(1797-1856)

Christmas Stationery

is available at



The Review

with three designs to choose from.

Drop in now while selection is at its best, and get those Christmas letters away early.

POLICE REPORT

Over the last weekend there were several incidences reported to the RCMP.

A garage located in the Local Government District of Alexander was entered and six mag rims and four tires were stolen.

An assault with a knife by one student on another at Sagkeeng Elementary School was reported. The RCMP are still investigating the matter.

There was also a report of a cheque fraud at a local store in which a personal cheque was stolen, forged, and passed.

On Friday, a subject entered a house, stole a shotgun and shells then threatened to kill another person. The subject was arrested a short time later and charged with theft, uttering threats and possession of an offensive weapon.

There was also a report Friday night of a stolen car. It was

recovered locally.

On Saturday evening, the police were called to investigate a stopped vehicle on PIH 304. They found the driver passed out behind the wheel. The driver was charged with care and control of a motor vehicle while over point 08. Two intoxicated passengers were lodged to sober up.

On Sunday morning, a vehicle slid off PIH 304 about 27 km north of Powerview and rolled over onto some rocks. The accident was caused by icy roads and driver impairment. There were no injuries.

Over the weekend two drivers were charged with impairment and one other driver was charged with refusing the breathalyzer.

Ten charges and 12 warnings of seatbelt violations were issued during the two weeks the RCMP had the STEP program in operation.

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- Old Time Music
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1974 VENTURA PONTIAC — 350 eng., P.B., good shape, 5900.00. Phone 345-2264. 14-1xpd

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LOG SPLITTER — For rent or hire. Logs cleared. Snowblower available for driveways. Phone 345-8115. 13-3xpd

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THE MISSING LINK — Asking \$5,500.00. Meanwhile, it's business as usual: best prices on Sooter film and developing, books, music, videos and whatever you want — we can get it fast! Phone 367-8974. 13-2xi

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MISCELLANEOUS

THERE IS A NEW SALES REPRESENTATIVE — In the area for hosting house parties for Princess House china and crystal. Anyone interested phone 367-2078. 13-2xi

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE — Women's Aglow of Lac du Bonnet from November 26 to Monday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Abundant Life Chapel with guest speaker Betty Snyder of Haiti. All women and men are welcome. 12-3xc

TRAVEL — Winterize in balmy Victoria, B.C. where the Emerald Isle Inn can offer you bedroom suites, full kitchen units, or just a comfortable first class room. Daily, weekly, monthly. Year-round golfing, fishing and much more. Central location. Emerald Isle Motor Inn, 2306 Beacon Avenue, Sidney by the Sea, V8L 1X2. 604-656-4441. pd.

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Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. *The Review* assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it has not been made known to us.

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- In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$3.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word.
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PERSONNEL — Part-time serving personnel for dining room and beverage room. Must be over 18. Cook for dining room and coffee shop, experience preferred, night shift. Assistant manager required. Must have food service and accounting experience. For more information apply to: Pinawa Motor Inn, ask for Trudy or call 753-2279. 13-2xi

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and

The Winnipeg River Review

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More Classifieds HELP WANTED

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PRINTING PLANT EXPANSION — We need an experienced typesetter, paste up/stripplier, pressmen (Heidelberg experience), estimator/production co-ordinator and people with bindery experience may also apply. Send resume to R.A. Cole, General Manager, Banff Crag and Canyon, Box 129, Banff, Alberta T0L 0C0. pd.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends who came to our new home on the evening of November 20 and surprised us with a "great party". The gifts of a wood basket and fireplace tool set, is just what we needed.

Thanks for the lovely lunch, plus all the extras. To our children and Heather and Wendy it was nice to have you share this evening with us. To those who couldn't come thanks for your contribution towards the gifts and lunch.

To each and every one we appreciate your friendly and generous effort.

Gunner and Laurie

We would like to thank our family, relatives and friends for the house warming party given to us on November 21. It was greatly appreciated and will always be cherished and remembered.

Richard and Lil Kemball

I would like to thank all my family and friends who came to visit me in the hospital while I was sick. Also I would like to thank the Pine Falls General Hospital nurses for making me follow doctor's orders, and to the guy who gave the orders, Dr. Meekin, for taking no chances. Lastly, I would like to say "hi" to my buddies, David and Derek, Andrew and Katherine, I miss you already.

Bobby Watson P.S. Thanks to the kitchen staff for the delicious meals I didn't always eat, but my mom sure drooled over them.

FOCUS ON: Who needs milk?

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

As Canadians, we consider ourselves to be well-nourished people. Everyone has money to buy food. The shelves of the supermarket are nearly always full. And yet we're not all well nourished. Many people don't eat enough fruits and vegetables. Others don't drink enough milk — the pregnant woman being no exception. Prenatal classes have shown this. Many pregnant women are not eating enough of the right foods. More fruits, vegetables and milk need to be included in their diets. But why are these foods so important?

Milk and milk products are important as they are the major source of calcium in any diet. Calcium is needed by the nervous system, in muscle contraction, in the clotting of blood and in building bones and teeth. During pregnancy, the need for calcium increases as the baby's bones develop and teeth are formed. As the baby continues to grow, calcium is needed to strengthen the bones and teeth already formed. Some calcium is also stored by the mother. This calcium reserve will be needed

when the mother begins to breastfeed her baby. When calcium in the diet doesn't meet all these needs, calcium from the mother's bones will be used. This weakens the bones and may cause them to break more easily in later years.

Milk contains many other nutrients such as vitamin A, riboflavin, protein and vitamin D. Each of these nutrients is needed in a special way by both the mother and the baby.

If milk is so important, how do we know we're drinking enough? Canada's Food Guide recommends two servings each day for adults, but three to four servings daily for pregnant and nursing women. Examples of one serving would include: 250 ml (1 cup) milk, skim, two percent or whole; 45 g (1½ oz.) cheddar or process cheese; 175 ml (¾ cup) yogurt; or 375 ml (1½ cups) ice cream.

REPORT

continued from page 4
likely cause less high-quality grain being grown. He also said that farmers will need at least \$2.6 billion through the Special Canadian Grains Program this year.

The federal auditor general confirmed recently that the payout last year, of \$1 billion was not properly planned or coordinated and was rushed to assist Grant Devine in his provincial election. Similarly, the Tories delayed the CFB announcement which Devine supported until his election was over. One hopes that the payout this year will be fair and not based on politics. Certainly prairie farmers deserve better treatment.

Three Bears Day Care

by Kathie O'Neill
Three Bears Day Care
Director

We would like to thank everyone for their help and support during our Christmas tea on November 22. A special thanks to all the businesses for their generous donation or donations. Your support made our auction table a great success. The total proceeds from the tea were \$569.72.

The day care will be having their Christmas party on December 18 from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the day care centre. So parents please be sure to mark this important date on your calendar.

Before I close I would like to extend a wish to everyone to have a happy holiday season and all the best for the coming year 1988.

CASUAL CLERK

The Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, located at Pinawa, Manitoba, has a vacancy for a Casual Clerk. Duties will be to locate and retrieve journals and reference books from stacks, copy requested articles, and re-shelve them. To paste up searches and distribute results to current awareness searches. To assist patrons in making transparencies. To act as an alternate Key Operator.

Candidates must have Grade X (Manitoba) education, or its equivalent.

Familiarity with a library organization and general office work is desirable. Physical strength and dexterity necessary for handling and shelving large reference books is required. Preference will be given to candidates with typing ability of 35 wpm, willingness to learn word processing, and the ability to relate effectively with library users.

Starting salary for this position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, quoting File No. 1809, to the Personnel Supervisor, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited-L'Energie Atomique du Canada, Limitee, Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba R0E 1L0.

AECL has an active Employment Equity Program. WNRE is a smoke-free workplace.

If you're not a milk drinker, you can eat your three to four servings in other ways. There are a variety of other milk products which can be chosen to meet your daily needs.

Many people use skim milk powder in cooking. Add ½ cup

skim milk powder to each serving of soup, egg-nogs, mashed potatoes, meatloaf, casseroles, puddings, or other desserts.

CASUAL CLERK/TYPISTS

The Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, located at Pinawa, Manitoba, has four vacancies for Casual Clerk/Typists. Duties will be to provide secretarial assistance and perform miscellaneous clerical tasks to various site offices as required, in a typing-pool service. Duties will include word processing (keyboard/revise), filing, photocopying, record keeping, etc.

Candidates must have Grade XI (Manitoba) education, or its equivalent. Applicants with word processing or computer background are preferred. Commercial training and/or three years clerical experience is desirable. Good typing skills are essential. If necessary, word processing training will be provided for typing pool assignments.

Starting salaries for these positions will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to the Personnel Supervisor, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited-L'Energie Atomique du Canada, Limitee, Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba R0E 1L0.

AECL has an active Employment Equity Program. WNRE is a smoke-free workplace.

Regular Part-Time ILS System Operator

The Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, located at Pinawa, Manitoba, has a vacancy for a Regular Part-time ILS System Operator. Duties will be to maintain on-line Integrated Library System by resolving problems, investigating errors, updating the user manual, executing back-up procedures, re-indexing system files and purging old files. To participate in the conversion of library records from manual card file to machine-readable file. To process new books, distribute New Book List, prepare purchase orders.

Candidates must have Grade XII (Manitoba) education, or its equivalent, plus two or three years training and/or experience in data processing and library work.

Candidates should possess accurate keyboarding skills at a speed of 50 wpm.

Starting salary for this position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, quoting File No. 1784, to the Personnel Supervisor, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited-L'Energie Atomique du Canada, Limitee, Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba R0E 1L0.

AECL has an active Employment Equity Program. WNRE is a smoke-free workplace.

RESEARCH TECHNOLOGIST

The Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, located at Pinawa, Manitoba, has a vacancy for a Research Technologist to carry out experiments on Microbiological and other aspects of Food Irradiation. Under supervision, the successful candidate will design and carry out experiments on the effects of radiation and other agents on micro-organisms, process related data and maintain day-to-day laboratory operations.

A BSc (General) degree in Microbiology or Food Science is preferred. Persons with lower qualifications but possessing relevant experience will be considered.

Experience in routine microbiological laboratory procedures is essential. Research experience, especially in radiobiology, would be an asset, as would work in the food industry. Appropriate skills in technical communication, statistics and computing would also be assets.

Starting salary for this position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. AECL has a comprehensive benefits package. Relocation assistance is provided.

Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to the Personnel Supervisor, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited-L'Energie Atomique du Canada, Limitee, Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba R0E 1L0.

AECL has an active Employment Equity Program. WNRE is a smoke-free workplace.

Regular Part-Time REGISTRY CLERK

(Short Term — approximately 6 months)

The Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, located at Pinawa, Manitoba, has a vacancy for a Regular Part-time Registry Clerk. This is a short term position for approximately six months. The successful candidate will be responsible for the operation of two registries and assisting in the operation of the Research and Development Registry. Duties will include sorting and delivering mail, indexing correspondence and filing blueprints, purchase orders and other documents. Other duties will be assigned as required.

Candidates must have Grade XI (Manitoba) education, or its equivalent. Previous office experience, with a typing speed of 40 wpm, is desirable. Preference will be given to candidates with the ability to deal pleasantly and effectively with clientele and co-workers.

Starting salary for this position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, quoting File No. 1805, to the Personnel Supervisor, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited-L'Energie Atomique du Canada, Limitee, Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba R0E 1L0.

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REMEMBER... Margaret Irvine

by Marlene Watson

Margaret Irvine, born in Brandon, raised in Edmonton, came to Pine Falls with her husband John Irvine and lived and worked in the community for over 20 years.

During the mid 1960's, when Eaton's decided to open a mail order office, they phoned Margaret to see if she would open it for them. (Margaret had worked extensively with Eaton's in Winnipeg before she came to Pine Falls.) She worked for about five years with Betty Randle, Betty Crawford, and also Jean Bourrier, Jimmy Desile, had built the strip which housed the Royal Bank of Canada, Eaton's, and the Marshall Wells Store.

In the early 1970's Margaret took the Manitoba Motor Vehicle Branch drivers training course in Winnipeg to become a licensed drivers instructor. For three years, following the completion of that course, she taught in-car student driving to Pine Falls students who took the course. A "dual brake control" car was supplied by the Motor Vehicle Branch.

The United Church Women's Christmas Bazaar craft table was run for almost 20 years by Margaret. The craft table was started by Barbara McLenaghan and eventually, during Marg's last years in Pine Falls, Arlene McInyre took control with Marg helping her.

Margaret was also a member of the Horticultural Society, the Hospital Auxiliary, the Pine Falls Library and the Pine Falls Ladies Golf Executive.

In 1977, when she was in Winnipeg attending a Manitoba Ladies Golf Association spring meeting as the representative for the South Eastern Section of Manitoba, she broke her hip. It was a freak accident, she was just stepping onto the sidewalk from the entrance of a store when a young boy on a bicycle hit her head on.

In one year, from June, 1983 to June, 1984 many things happened in Margaret's life. Her husband John died; she underwent another hip prosthesis operation; she sold her house to the Pine Falls General Hospital; she broke her leg and also moved to Winnipeg — all in that order. She considers these events "badges of life".

She now resides in a one-bedroom apartment located just past the Pembina Highway and University Drive intersection go-



Margaret Irvine presently resides in an apartment in Winnipeg. She has kept busy since she left Pine Falls and still has fond memories of the warm and very supportive people she left there.

ing out of the city. She has a circle of two close friends and the trio travel extensively throughout the summer visiting all the little towns in Manitoba. They also went on an excursion to Grand Forks for five days of shopping and sightseeing and just recently returned from Minneapolis where they viewed the musical "Cats".

Margaret didn't do much the first few years in Winnipeg because she broke her leg just before she left Pine Falls. She wore a cast from the toe to the hip on the right leg which kept her housebound.

In the fall of 1985, Marg bought a mid-size car and has been travelling ever since. She even managed a trip to McBride, B.C. (mostly on her own) to visit her son Laird and family.

She is active in the over 55 club in her apartment block which meets once a week for bridge. Marg also belongs to the Pembina Library and still carries a passion for reading. This year she is also taking calligraphy and needlepoint.

Margaret sees Betty and Dave Crawford quite a bit. The Crawfords live next door to Marg in an adjacent apartment block. Maude Luchuk also lives in the same block as the Crawfords. Marg keeps in touch with Stella McNair, who is 85 now, and sometimes helps her

shop. Marj Jacobs is another friend Marg visits and has lunch with. George and Helen Lalor live in the same apartment block as Marg and she sees them regularly.

"I enjoyed my years in Pine Falls and have many happy memories," she quoted. "There are a lot of warm and very supportive people in Pine Falls, as I found out once again during my last year there."

Youth parliament

The youth parliament of Manitoba will hold its 66th annual session from December 26-30 at the Manitoba Legislature. It is open to all 16-20 year olds who are interested in debating, meeting fellow youth, and having fun. For more information or application forms, write to this year's premier, Naser Faruqui, 67 Rochester Ave., Wpg., Man. R3T 3V7, or call him at 261-6314.

Passing thought

Poverty is the only load which is the heavier the more loved ones there are to assist in bearing it.

— Jean Paul Richter (1763-1826)

THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

A new record low for snowfall may have been set this past November in southeastern Manitoba. There has been almost no snow at the beaches since October 6 when we experienced a mini-blizzard, and that snow soon melted. Other years, winter's onset here has been softened by the snow showers that are common with northwest air flow. They can occur almost daily from early light to noon, just east of the open lake, as temperatures drop to the freezing point. Although winter isn't official till December 22, lakeshore dwellers feel its bite when ice begins to form along the water's edge. We first noticed the thin, brittle skin of ice on November 9, on the canal beside the path to the beach. The grandchildren hooted with surprise watching the stones they threw into the water, skid off across its surface before slipping out of sight. "There's ice! How can the water freeze when there's no snow?"

Since then I've walked around the point here nearly every day to watch the progress of the ice. At first there was no sight of it on the open lake. The water was high, waves dashing against the rocks with deafening sound, ominous of the silence to come. Temperatures edged lower, especially at night. In the daytime winds came up so strong I couldn't face the stinging spray off the water and had to find shelter in the trees. Every breaking wave left its film of ice on the boulders, and daily it grew thicker. All along the sandy beaches too, a white ice shelf built up as the water splashed in and slid back. After the blow, on a cold sunny morning, I set out for the lakeside and was struck by the number of bird calls I could hear. Suddenly I knew why. The wind had dropped. There were no more "white caps" out on the water, waves weren't breaking over the shoreline boulders. But just below them I could see the silent swell of water — rising, falling — gradually losing momentum under the congealing slush of its winter cover. Only a few days later the rumble of moving ice

could be heard as its ridges formed across the opening of the bay, the frozen white mass clearly visible against the grey horizon. By November 22 the ice seemed to have overcome Lake Winnipeg.

Scant snow fall in November has meant clear skies, a bit more sunshine than average, which gives some advantage. In the low fields and along the ditches many willows show bursting catkins, the stain white puffs so numerous the shrubs appeared to be frosted covered — or in flower. But on close examination tiny seeds may be seen suspended in the fluff, waiting to be borne away with the slightest movement of air. Sunshine gave the willows an early start at spreading seed. Snow would have made them wait till spring.

The rabbits have had a very bad time of it this year without the expected snow cover. Their coats began turning white in October, and they have become extremely obvious lately, even in the dense bush. Out walking one mild day the cats managed to flush four of them, all sitting tall, not seeming to realize their winter camouflage was not working. The cats soon gave up but I counted seven more before returning home. And I understood that it was easy hunting that had kept the old bald eagle in the district so late this fall. Lack of snow was his good fortune.

One night driving home after dark, two deer suddenly appeared, leaping into the strong beam of the car's headlights, approaching the road from my right. I was able to brake quickly without danger and stopped quite near them. Frost glistened on the upright grasses and bullrush tufts in the ditch, and it glittered like halos of diamonds on the tall fuzzy antlers of the deer. It was a spectacular sight. I revved the engine a bit before moving, and the two deer reared up onto the road and crossed in front of the car. Until snow covers the ground to a good depth deer constantly move around seeking better forage, and everyone has a story of near deer hits on the highway, indicating large deer population in the community. A good time for the hunters, and the slow drivers.

Thank You Pine Falls!

ARC Industries, Selkirk, (training centre for persons with mental handicaps) would like to express very warm thanks to all those persons who supported the recent fund-raising drive organized by Darlene, Ernie, Sharol and Kim Cyr of Pine Falls.

Sales of products from ARC Industries at the St. Georges Community Bazaar, contributions from service clubs and proceeds from raffles amounts to \$1,537.70.

Special thanks to:

- Pine Falls Oldtimers Hockey Club
- Catholic Women's League
- Powerview Ladies Auxiliary
- Knights of Columbus No. 4244
- Royal Canadian Legion BESL
- Helen Poltras
- Daphne Webb
- "Pic" Boiteau
- Sharol, Kim, Darlene and Ernie Cyr

All proceeds will go towards training and recreational equipment.

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Delicious December recipes

Try these now so you don't have to break your New Year's resolution later. Yum, yum!

Pavlova

4 egg whites
1 cup sugar
Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add sugar. Line a 12" pizza pan with foil and spread on meringue or make several individual ones. Heat oven to 450°, put meringue in oven and turn oven off. Leave in overnight.

Cut up fruit of your choice (peaches, pears, oranges, pineapples, bananas, strawberries, kiwis). Before serving spread whipped cream on top of meringue. Spoon fruit over top of whipped cream.

Strawberry-chocolate cheesecake

1 pkg. chocolate wafer
1/4 cup butter
1 pkg. Dreamwhip

1/2 lb. cream cheese

1/2 cup icing sugar

1 pkg. frozen strawberries (drain)

NOTE: When doubling recipe use 3 pkgs. Dreamwhip. Grind wafers, add melted butter. Put 1/2 of amount on bottom of 9" x 9" pan. Bake 5 min. at 325°. Cool. Cream cheese and sugar. Fold in Dreamwhip. Add strawberries and fold in. Spread on top of crumbs. Sprinkle on top remainder of crumbs.

Set aside 1 tbsp. crushed wafers for topping. Add butter to remaining wafer crumbs and press into bottom of spring form pan. Place the 14 wafers around edge of pan. Whip cream. Remove coffee mixture from fridge and whip. Fold cream and coffee mixture together and pour into pan. Add topping and chill. Serves 6.

Chocolate mocha mousse

1 7-oz. pkg. chocolate wafers

1/4 cup melted butter

1 cup boiling water

4 tsp. instant coffee

1 11-oz. pkg. marshmallows

1/2 pt. whipping cream

Melt marshmallows in microwave. Add instant coffee to boiling water and stir into marshmallows. Chill at least one hour. Reserve 14 chocolate wafers and crush rest of package.



'Hands Up' puppetry

Dwayne Dueck, right, and Jason Fisher, left, demonstrate one of the stickmen that will be part of the drama club's upcoming play "Hands Up". This production, a Kazinoko Theatre performance, is a puppetry form of theatre which is black and white with no dialogue, but set to music. On Friday, December 11, it will be performed for the school students and on Saturday, December 12, the performance will be open to the public. A small admission will be charged.

Pine Falls five pin bowling league news

by Don Powell
Week No. 5

The ladies' high games were: Terri Papineau 345 (225), Gaylene Anderson 273, Helen Kush 258, Kathie O'Neill 235, Doris Kahle 225, Flo Vincent 225 and Linda Cyr 222.

The men's high games were: Larry Dube 292 (227), Pete Richardson 288, Pat Papineau 271 (239), Don Powell 246, Franklyn Courchene 237, Leo Dube 236, George Bodley 226 and George Sabot 226.

Female bowler of the week was Terri Papineau for her single game of 345 which is 163 pins over her average. This is the first 300 game to be bowled in the

league this season and is now the league record for ladies' high single game. Her triple score of 745 is the ladies' second high triple record in the league. The male bowler of the week was Larry Dube for his triple score of 714 which is 234 pins over his average for the three games. This was the first 700 game to be bowled by the men in the league and gives Larry the record for men's high triple game so far.

The Poitras Special was won by the High Rollers for their triple of 3527. This is now the league record for the team high triple. The Legion Special was won by the Alley Cats for their team single of 1212.



YOUR FORESTS
... YOUR FUTURE



BUSINESSES . . .

You are on our phoning list for a Christmas display advertisement.

If we have not contacted you by December 9 and you would like to extend greetings to your patrons and customers in our special Christmas edition, please drop in or call the office at:

The Review

Phone 367-2513

Budget items tops Agassiz agenda

continued from page 1
 jumped to over a million. Trustees want a report on what is being copied and individual school policies to see if they can find ways to cut the costs. The information may have some bearing on the decision about the mobile resource unit.

Salaries

Cutting costs was a major concern as the board faced the preliminary budget for 1988. Government departments have been told to cut expenses by 15 percent over the next three years, so trustees expect less provincial funding.

MAST reports that teacher salary proposals are coming in at eight percent and boards can expect to settle at inflation which is running at 4.4 percent. For Agassiz this would mean a \$352,000.00 increase in the budget for salaries alone.

Trustee Barry Frank voiced concern about an anticipated deficit for 1987 and the projected increase for 1988 and suggested that the board freeze school budgets at 1987 rates until trustees know what funding they can expect and what some of their other costs will be for 1988. The board agreed after considerable discussion.

Grants

A request from Whitemouth and Edward Schreyer schools to change the arena grants to recreation grants to be used for other sports, such as curling, was discussed and denied.

Trustees felt that the schools had no right to negotiate with board money. The arena grants were intended as tokens of appreciation, not meant to cover actual costs. If the grants were lowered, it was expected that arena boards would be justifiably upset.

Not to worry in the rest of the sports department. There is no ceiling on the amount that can be spent on bussing students to the organized games and the championships throughout the province should they win. With one resolution, the board agreed to fund bussing for every championship possibility listed by the coaches.

Secretary-Treasurer Laverne Cherrey said that the sports trip bussing costs have remained fairly constant over the years. For 1986-87 the sports trips cost \$21,620.51 while education and field trips cost \$22,767.28.

Policy

The board would like to hear a synopsis of the evaluations of the inservices before they make a policy about the number of non-teaching days allowed. The professional development committee is concerned as teachers do not believe they can do with less administrative time. A reduction of non-teaching days would mean a loss of inservice time.

Odds and ends

Transcona-Springfield will use one of the Agassiz's spare buses until they can get new ones. That division lost two buses in a two-bus collision. Neither bus was loaded at the time of the accident.

Fire safety does not allow the hanging of an abundance of combustible Christmas decorations on the doors and hallways of schools as they create a fire hazard. Schools have been notified to decorate accordingly.

The board agreed to allow Pine Falls School District to use Agassiz's computer agreement to obtain computer software on loan. Rather than enter into an individual agreement, Pine Falls will pay its share of the use through Agassiz.



The view from the river of the Watson Place condominiums. Each level has a balcony with wrought iron railings still to be installed.

Open house at Watson Place condos

by Marlene Watson

Interested people were invited to an open house of the Watson Place Condominiums located along PTH 11 in Powerview. The building is near completion and potential buyers were given an inside view of the suites.

The name of the condo, Watson Place, was chosen by George Harbottle. Harbottle wanted to have the building named in honor of Frank Watson former resident of Powerview who served on the Village of Powerview council for 28 years. Harbottle hopes to have Frank Watson present in Powerview on or before

July 1 for the official opening. Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan. Watson is now a resident of wan.

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Cocktail / Draft Happy Hour Daily

GUIGNOLEE

Le 6 décembre au village de St-Georges. Le café francophone acceptera des dons de nourriture, de jouets, d'argent, etc. pour les familles en besoin. Si vous voulez nous rejoindre, le départ se fera à 11 00 le 6 décembre au Club Sportif de St-Georges.

CAROLING

On December 6 in the town of St. Georges. The café francophone will be accepting donations, food, toys, etc. for needy families. If you wish to join us in signing French Christmas carols, we are leaving the St. Georges Community Club at 11 00 a.m. December 6

Anyone wishing to make donations who will not be in the St. Georges vicinity may contact Jacques or Paulette Dupont at 8221 for pick-up.



LAC DU BONNET CHRISTMAS

Craft Sale

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Lac du Bonnet Legion Hall

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