

Pine Falls School Board will hire guidance counsellor

by Marlene Watson
The Pine Falls School Board is seriously considering the idea of hiring a guidance counsellor for the school. The board realizes that with 140 students, a full time counsellor will have to do other jobs besides counselling.

Board chairman, Glen Pinnell noted that the school will be trying to fill this position by January 1, 1989. Advertisements have already been issued and the board will be searching for someone who will meet the special requirements of the school.

Tom Prins, consultant from the Department of Education was in attendance at the board meeting to give a presentation on guidance. He outlined the need for guidance in the early year child, middle year child and the needs in the senior years. He addressed the responsibilities, functions and services of a counsellor, as well as the qualifications.

Members of the Home and School Association voiced their desire to have a guidance counsellor hired at the school, said representative to the board, Thelma Hanson.

A booklet called "A Parents Companion" which talks about children's early years and middle years in connection with schools, will be ordered and given to all parents of students enrolled in the Pine Falls School.

The Roberts retire as custodians

Charlie and Edie Roberts will

be retiring this year as custodians of the Pine Falls School, a position they have held for the past 30 years.

The Roberts will officially retire as of December 31, 1988, but holidays accumulated by them will leave the position open for employment as of November 30. The board is searching for two people to be hired for that time.

Herb Johnson formulated a description of the duties of the custodian with input from the Roberts, the teachers and the principal. The job description was submitted to the board for final approval.

A letter was received from C.L. Cherrey, Agassiz School Division, regarding the transportation costs of students from Pine Falls School attending Lord Selkirk Comprehensive School.

At present, two students of Pine Falls are bussed daily from Powerview to Selkirk with other Agassiz students. The Agassiz School Division informed the Pine Falls board that the cost per student is \$410, equal to the provincial grant amount received for each Agassiz student.

The board will be investigating the possibility of obtaining a grant allowance to cover this expenditure. This has been the first year that Agassiz has requested payment. In previous years, Pine Falls has had only one student per year using the bus service.

A "No Smoking Policy" has been officially announced for the Pine Falls School.

REVIEW

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

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Landmark businessman will lead Provencher Liberals

by Marlene Watson

Over 100 Liberal supporters turned out on Tuesday, October 11 to elect by acclamation, Wes Penner, a 49-year-old businessman from Landmark, as Liberal candidate of the Provencher riding.

Penner pledged to help the Liberal party find jobs for the jobless; a fair price for farm products; clean up and protect the environment; set up a justice system that compensates victims and reforms criminals; and implement a housing program that will give all Canadians shelter and affordable homes.

He also noted that Canadians need to help all aboriginal people to again become proud self-supporting citizens, as well as providing world leadership in the pursuit of peace, such as was had under Lester Pearson and Pierre Trudeau.

Penner felt the Liberals had to inform the public about the disadvantages of the trade agreement and provide a better alternative. "I'm all for trading with the Americans," said Pen-



Manitoba Liberal Leader Sharon Carstairs had words of praise for Wes Penner, the new Liberal candidate of the Provencher riding. The nomination was uncontested at a meeting attended by over 100 Liberal supporters Tuesday night (Oct. 11) in Sic. Amn.

ner, "but I don't like the deal Mulroney has made."

Once a former supporter of the NDP party, Penner switched to the Liberals for many reasons. "I am a strong advocate of pro-life, and it upset me when Broadbent came out with the pro-choice policy."

Penner also feels that the Liberal party is more ready to accept his ideas for solving the country's problems. "I feel the Liberal party is the most genuine in their beliefs to get things done. I believe also that they regard the welfare of people above business."

"They are dedicated to peace and have been, through time, more willing to give refuge to the homeless of the world. They have shown more honesty and integrity in government, placing a higher value on being a citizen of Canada, cherishing our identity."

"A readiness to help save the family farm and the rural way of life is of definite importance. Liberals are more willing to reform and make policies according to the needs of the country, always recognizing the need for improvement. Their belief in the worth and rights of the individual is strong."

Penner also sighted examples of some of his "innovative"

solutions for solving some of today's complex problems.

He felt two things were necessary to solve unemployment: first, a maximum number of people working in productive jobs, and second, that the wealth generated from the fruits of the labour be distributed fairly.

"The Conservatives have the idea that giving huge grants and massive tax credits will accomplish this goal. If these massive amounts of money were used directly to subsidize the wages of people hired, and if any individuals or small businesses were subsidized for the people they hire in this summer, an equal amount of money would be sufficient to eliminate all unemployment. In this way, both employee and employer would generate wealth."

Carstairs speaks out

Manitoba Liberal Leader Sharon Carstairs was in attendance at the nomination meeting and offered words of praise for the new candidate. "Wes has been involved in the sponsorship of political refugees (as an active supporter of the Mennonite Central Committee), he has opened his home

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S.B. grapples with high cost of special needs students

by Noreen Ostash

Is a school a centre for educating children or is a school a social service agency?

As the Agassiz School Division board grapples with soaring costs for special needs students and the problems created by mainstreaming mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped students, board members are learning that they have little say in what kind of services they are expected to provide.

Trustee Carolyn Prohownik asked at what point a school division could say "no more" after staff had tried everything they could to meet a student's needs and the student was still uneducatable. She was told that as long as a student is living with his or her parents or guardians within the school division, the division is responsible for the education of that child until age 16, whether the child

wants that education or not.

The question came as a result of frustration felt over a small number of students who consume enormous amounts of time, energy and person power with little or no payoff for the effort spent. At one time Community Services looked after these students or they were removed from the mainstream and placed in alternate schools or classrooms. Now they are provided with special support services which include the resources of the special needs co-ordinator, the psychologist, resource or special needs teachers, teachers aides and regular classroom teachers, special programs, equipment, and sometimes out of school classroom facilities.

The most extreme option is placement in the Knowles School or St. John's School for Boys at approximately \$100 per day to the school division.

These facilities have limited numbers of spaces, and even if the board chose to send students there, it is unlikely they would be able to get in.

One of the major complaints is that now these children are the responsibility of the school division, the local property owners are responsible for picking up the extra costs, over and above the provincial grants. Child and Family Services will only take over responsibility for funding when the child is removed from the home by virtue of need or agreement with the parents.

A second major complaint is that these few students exhaust the resources needed by many more students whose needs are not as extreme, but important to the development of the child, both academically and socially.

Pat Kucey, special needs co-ordinator, said that other divi-

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Wes Penner will lead Provencher Liberals

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to foster children (five of his own children plus five foster children), and he knows the heart of the native problems in this country, having lived near an Indian Reserve (lived for some years in Northern Manitoba)."

Carstairs praised Penner for his courage in seeking the candidacy for Provencher in light of the strong opponent in Jake Epp. Although Carstairs called Epp a decent and honorable man, she strongly criticized him in his role as cabinet minister.

She took direct aim at Epp when she reminded Liberal supporters of his intentions to de-indent senior citizens' pensions, "even those seniors who earned less than \$800/month, who survived solely on income from Old Age Security and the Supplementary Pension," said Carstairs.

People are paying higher prices for their drugs today because of Jake Epp's initiation of the Drug Patent Legislation,

said Carstairs, "Canadians had the best drug patent legislation in the world, Europeans were coming to Canada to study our situation, but Jake Epp brought in new legislation, he gave in to the big drug companies, claiming new jobs would be created, but we have taken a step backwards.

"Jake Epp had known for weeks that the contract for the building of CF-18 jets was going to Montreal, but all he could tell Manitobans was, 'We haven't decided yet'.

"In regards to the incidence involving air busses, that Air Canada was going to buy air busses, that Air Canada was going to be sold, Manitoba was not included in that original legislation of which Jake Epp was a part of. We were told 'it was an oversight'.

"I say to Mr. Epp, you weren't there to protect us when we needed you.

"We have not been well served by Jake Epp or the Conservative Party of Canada."

Free Trade deal attacked

"We believe in Free Trade, but do not believe in bad deals. The U.S.-Canada Free Trade deal proposed by the Conservative government is a bad deal.

"We have 25 million people, they have 250 million. What kind of job opportunities are we offering Canadians, when we open up a market of 250 million people to our doctor and engineers. They will surely move across the border.

"Our water has not been protected... We were out-negotiated, but our Prime Minister did not care enough about our country to say no. Even Canadian representative, Reesman, walked out on the negotiations, knowing full well our interests weren't protected. Why didn't Mulroney do the same? He couldn't because he had made it part of his political platform.

"While Robert Bourassa was fighting for Quebec's right in the Meech Lake Accord, who was fighting for Canada? Who was standing up for the EEE Senate or the sense of Canadian unity... the same man who was standing up for Free Trade.

"I don't understand this man (Mulroney), and I don't think Canadian people understand this man. He says, 'Everything is better in the U.S. of A, let's jump into bed with them.'

"I think they (Americans) are wonderful neighbours, I think they are wonderful friends, but ladies and gentlemen, they are not Canadians. Let us remember that when we go to the polls," finished Carstairs.

Carstairs' speech was met with a lengthy applause and a standing ovation, and Don Beamer, the chairman of the meeting echoes the crowd's enthusiasm by saying, "If we didn't have words of ammunition when we came in the door tonight, we certainly do now."

More on Penner

Liberal candidate for Provencher, Wes Penner, has been married for 22 years to Ruth (nee Giesbrecht), and they have five children. The oldest is a technical expert in computers and president of Powerland Computers Ltd. Two children are attending full-time studies at the University of Manitoba, two are students at the Landmark Collegiate.

Penner holds a B.A. from St. John's College, a B.Ed from University of Manitoba, and one year of religious studies at the Canadian Mennonite Bible College.

He has had work experience as a typical farm boy, a logger, a roofing contractor, a subcontractor for Manitoba Hydro, and a school teacher at the high school level.

Penner is currently the manager of a small farm machinery dealership, and managing secretary of a land development company. He is treasurer and on the board of directors of Powerland Computers Ltd. and a member of the Manitoba Farm Machinery

Board.

He has been involved in the sponsorship and settlement of over one hundred political refugees, and has opened his home to foster care. He is also an active supporter of the Mennonite Central Committee member of the Landmark League for Life.

When asked what he knew of the Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges area, Penner recalled shipping pulpwood to the area. "My father and brothers worked together shipping pulpwood to the paper mill."

Penner also recalled his school days, competing against the surrounding schools in basketball and football.

"I was born in this area, but moved to Northern Manitoba for about 12 years before returning to Landmark," said Penner.

Harry Peters nominated Wes Penner for the candidacy and Dr. Doyle seconded the motion, stating he felt Penner was understanding and enthusiastic. "He knows the needs of people in the region and he is a true pro life advocate," said Doyle.

POLICE REPORT

Search continues for criminal suspect

Powerview RCMP are assisting the Winnipeg police in locating a suspect who jumped into a car which was stopped at a red light in Winnipeg. The suspect pulled out an automatic hand gun and forced the 18-year-old driver to transport him to the junction of HWY 304 and 59.

The suspect is described as native, 5' 6" tall and of medium build. He has a scar over the left eyebrow and ear length black hair. He is in his late 20's or early 30's and was wearing blue jeans and a blue jean jacket with a white T-shirt and black boots with very high heels.

After leaving the car, the suspect headed towards Pine Falls and is believed to be still in the area. The incident happened at 3:00 a.m. on October 8.

Large amount of hashish found

A 21-year-old female resident of the LGD of Alexander was arrested and charged with possession of a narcotic with the purpose of trafficking after \$1000 worth of hashish was found on her person.

Four youths were apprehended inside the Sagkeeng Education School at Fort Alexander at 8:00 p.m. on October 9. They were in the process of leaving with stolen goods. They were also found to have committed a break and enter on a shed behind the school. All stolen goods were recovered.

Of the four youths, only the 13-year-old boy is being charged. The 12-year-old boys and

the 11-year-old boy are not being charged, but have been referred to Probation Services and Child and Family Services.

A 25-year-old Little Grand Rapids male was charged with assault after he reportedly attacked a 17-year-old Shamatawa boy at the Alcare Centre at Fort Alexander.

A driver of a car was slightly injured and charged with impaired driving after the vehicle ran into a hydro pole at Victoria Beach on October 8 at 10:00 p.m.

There were eight impaired drivers charged over the weekend.

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Special needs students costly to Division

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sions are in the same boat, especially the "bedroom communities" of Winnipeg. At present there is really nothing a division can do but continue to provide the resources in the hope that something will work.

Trustee Barry Bence said that the options are not sufficient to the needs of the students or the school boards. He asked that

the Education and Policy committee bring forward a resolution to be taken to the annual convention of the Manitoba Association of School Trustees.

Trustees would like to see the convention and hence the Minister of Education address the matter of funding for these students, the problems they present, and the limitations experienced within the divisions.

NOTICE

**REGULAR LEGION MEETING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988
6:00 p.m.**

Pot luck supper to follow. Bring your favorite dish. Members attend.

NEW OFFICE HOURS

The REVIEW

office will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday to Friday

SHANNON SHIELS
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Phone 367-2513
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THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Now that the frost has come it is time to lift and store our summer flowering bulbs. Bulbs should be lifted as soon as the foliage dies about the end of September or mid October. Let the bulbs dry, cut off their tops (but not right at the bulb — leave about one inch or so of stem) and clean off roots, dirt and old scales. Discard bulbs showing signs of injury or disease. Dust the bulbs with a fungicide.

Begonia (Tuberous) - dig tubers after the first frost, leave the tips on and spread the plants out in a warm place to dry, away from the sun. After one or two weeks take off the tips and fibrous roots, pack in slightly moistened sawdust, peat moss or vermiculite. Store at 5 - 10 degrees C.

If your begonias were outside in pots bring them in and set in a cool, dark place. Water them slightly about once every week. When the tops die, cut them off and leave the plant in the dark. Water occasionally. In the late winter or early spring when a new shoot is visible, move the plant back into the light and it is ready for another season.

Dahlia - after the frost has damaged the tops cut them down to 15 cm from the ground. Leave them for another week before digging them up carefully to prevent damage. Leave them upside down for an hour or two to drain any surplus moisture. When partly dry store at 5 degrees C in dampened peat moss or vermiculite.

Gladiolus - dig corms up after foliage dies, with stem attached. Then cut the stem one inch from the corm. Dry in the sun for an afternoon, then cure for two weeks where air can circulate around them. Remove the stems and husks and sprinkle with bulb dust to prevent thrips. Store dry in a paper bag or old pantyhose at 5 - 10 degrees C.

P.F.H.S. - due to a lack of interest on the part of the members and the desire of the executive and directors not to see the club fold, the Pine Falls Horticultural Society will disband for the winter. In the spring a re-organizational meeting will be held - if as little interest is exhibited then as now the Society will be forced to close down permanently. See you in the spring! (Hopefully).

The Lac du Bonnet Leader
and
The Winnipeg River Review

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AUTUMN'S Festival of Savings

Prices effective until closing Saturday, October 15, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FRESH MEATS:

Rump Roast Boneless, cut from Canada Grade 'A' beef (5.93 kg) lb. 2.69	Round Steak Boneless, full slice, cut from Canada Grade 'A' beef (5.71 kg) lb. 2.59	Stewing Beef Boneless, ideal fall meal (4.17 kg) lb. 1.89	Tenderized Steaks Round or eye of sirloin tip, a meal in a minute (7.69 kg) lb. 3.49
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WIENERS Premium, Gainers, vacuum packed, 450 g ea. 1.59
SIDE BACON Gainers, premium or sugar plum, sliced, 500 g ea. 2.45
DINNER HAMS Gainers, sugar plum round style, boneless (6.15 kg) lb. 2.79
BOLOGNA CHUNKS Gainers Superior (3.73 kg) lb. 1.69
GARLIC SAUSAGE Gainers Superior, chili (3.51 kg) lb. 1.59

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PASTRAMI Gainers (.85/100 g) lb. 4.29
BBQ LOAF Gainers, baked (.57/100 g) lb. 2.59
HEADCHEESE LOAF Gainers, loaf (.58/100 g) lb. 2.65
MACARONI and CHEESE LOAF Gainers, baked (.51/100 g) lb. 2.29

PRODUCE:

CELERY STALKS Crisp, Manitoba grown, Canada No. 1 ea. .69
KIWI FRUIT Fresh, product of New Zealand 3/ .99
GRAPES Red, fresh, product of California, Canada No. 1 (2.18 kg) lb. .99
TOMATOES Fresh, US grown, Canada No. 1 (1.28 kg) lb. .58
PEARS Bartlett, juicy, B.C. grown, Canada fancy (1.46 kg) lb. .66

SPECIAL FEATURES:

PICKLES Bic's, Polski Ogorki, dills with or without garlic, 1 L ea. 2.89	COFFEE Maxwell House, regular, fine, extra fine grind, 300 g ea. 2.59	FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex, pop up, asst. colors, 200's box .95
KRAFT DINNER Macaroni and cheese, spirals, 200-225 g ea. .79	CLAMATO JUICE Mott's, regular or spicy, 1.36 L ea. 1.99	PINEAPPLE Del Monte, spears, chunks, sliced, DTS, crushed, in own juice, 398 mL ea. .85
PAPER TOWELS Hi Dri, white or print, 2's pkg. .89	TOMATO SOUP Heinz, 284 mL 2/ .89	PEACHES Del Monte, sliced or halves, yellow cling, 398 mL ea. .99

GROCERIES:

COOKING OIL Crisco, 2 L ea. 4.59
FOIL WRAP Alcan, 25'x12' ea. 1.39
QUICK OATS Robin Hood, 2.25 kg bag 2.99
CHOCOLATE CHIPS Bakers, semi-sweet or mini, 300 g ea. 1.99
CORN Green Giant, cream corn, fancy or niblet, 341-398 mL ea. .99
CEREAL Post Bran Flakes, 400 g ea. 1.19
RAISINS Sunny Gold, sultana, 750 g ea. 1.99
DISH DETERGENT Palmolive liquid, asst'd, 1 L ea. 3.19
CAT FOOD Alley Cat, 1 kg ea. 1.55
LIGHT BULBS Sylvania, inside frosted, 40-60-100 watt, 2's pkg. 1.55
VEGETABLE SOUP Heinz, 284 mL 2/ .99

BAKERY:

BREAD Meal Tyme, 450 g 2/ 1.59
CINNAMON BUNS Weston's, 6's pkg. 2.39

FROZEN FOOD:

ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid, frozen, 355 mL ea. 1.85
COD FILLETS High Limer, frozen, 454 g ea. 3.59
SUPER FRIES McCain, straight or crinkle cut, frozen, 1 kg ea. 1.59

DAIRY:

ICE CREAM Beatrice, old fashioned recipe, asst'd, 2 L ea. 3.39
SOUR CREAM Beatrice, 500 mL ea. 1.29
YOGURT Swiss Style, 125 g 3/ 1.59

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Warren speaks . . .

Real problem

In an interview, Winnipeg Works Commissioner Rod J. McRae told me last week that some of the paving on downtown back lanes in the city were dated prior to the First World War.

He was attempting to justify why the city has not designated a single dime for back lane repair or reconstruction this year... but, in doing so, he outlined what many rural politicians consider to be the major issue facing communities coast-to-coast — because, like it or not, sewer and water systems are the soul of each and every smaller community.

In my weekly interviews with Premier Gary Filmon, the eyes flash and concern shows on his face when I question him about the infrastructure of rural communities.

"You cannot attract new business or light industry without adequate sewer and water services," the premier says. "This is a major problem for all provinces, but particularly for Manitoba.

"Housing developments won't even consider some areas right now. We have to act now, but it is going to need federal financial assistance."

In point of fact, the infrastructure of every single town, village, and even larger cities has become the most pressing problem on the 1990s. McRae told me, based on current municipal budget proposals, a newly-renovated street in the city would have to wait an incredible 240

years for its next repair.

That, plainly, is ludicrous.

But it is just as ridiculous to ignore the needs of rural communities for updated, or even installation, of basic sewer and water services. We can run all the Main St. Manitoba projects we want to, we can spend thousands upon thousands of dollars enticing tourists to visit our province, but without what most people now consider to be the basic necessities of life, it is all going to waste.

All this comes about because Premier Filmon has just revealed to me that the Province of Manitoba owes (are you ready?) a whopping \$1.9 billion to Ottawa for money we have borrowed from the Canada Pension Plan.

We have been sneaking our sticky fingers into the federal CPP pot ever since it was established back in 1966. I filed Access-to-Information demands through Ottawa earlier this summer and have discovered that we have borrowed (and spent) huge gobs of money every year since then.

This leaves us all, the taxpayers and CPP contributors, with a double whammy:

We have to pay premiums into CPP (forced premiums, I remind you); and then we have to pay a ridiculously-high provincial income-tax rate, part of which goes to pay interest on the money they have borrowed FROM OUR OWN PENSION PLAN.

Last year, for instance, Manitoba borrowed \$149.9-odd-million from the CPP. And the government spent it.

We have only paid back interest, a paltry \$90-odd-million of the \$1.9-billion.

The point I'm making here is that, if all provinces intend to continue this highway robbery from the people's own pension plan (and, unfortunately, it's all legal), then for heaven's sake let's spend the money on projects that directly benefit the people who have paid the premiums.

Like sewer and water systems for rural communities.

This province is running the very real gamble right now that the only major industries we attract are going to locate in, or at least around the City of Winnipeg. That will only lead to the continuing exodus from rural communities to the city, which is tragic enough right now.

And you cannot run a province with one major urban centre and hundreds of rural ghost-

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Sharing the wealth

The theme for the 1988 World Food Day, which will be celebrated on Sunday, October 16, is "Food Security", a basic human right of every person in our world.

Statistics show that the world currently produces enough food to meet 125% of the world's need, but 40,000 people die every day as a result of malnutrition.

The Canadian World Youth participants and their host families held a "Rich Man, Poor Man Supper" last week to commemorate World Food Day and to actively demonstrate the inequalities amongst the world's countries in relation to food distribution.

Some people ate steak and lobster, while directly seated beside them, others ate rice. When the world's situation is so clearly accentuated in this way, it makes one realize the unfairness of it all. But when we eat our generous portions of food (especially at Thanksgiving celebrations) in the privacy of our homes, we do not easily think of the unfortunates of the world.

The following poem, written by J.E. Stringfellow of Johannesburg, South Africa, entitled *Fair Shares For All*, aptly describes the world as it stands today:

LET'S share the food, my brother,
Let's share the fruits of the earth,
Steak for me and rice for you;
Eggs for tea and rice for you;
It's nice for me, but rice for you;
Fruit and wine, milk and jam,
Cheese and pickles, and fish and ham, for me;
And a little rice, just a little rice,
(if you're lucky) for you.
LET'S share the pain, my brother,
You shall have more than your share,
Pains for you and pills for me;
Germs for you, and jabs for me;
Though you die young, long life for me;
Tranquillizers, deep X-ray,
Penicillin, and nothing to pay, for me;
And a little clinic, just a mobile clinic,
(per hundred thousand people) for you.
LET'S share the world, my brother;
Apartheid means equal shares.
Your lands for us, and mine for me;
Sand for you, and soil for me;
What's left for you, and best for me;
Schools and bridges, roads and trains,
Oil and tractors: libraries, planes, for me;
And a nice reserve, yes, a nice reserve,
(When your working life is over) for you.
LET'S share the war, my brother,
Let's share the horror of war.

Peace for me, napalm for you;
Trade for me, but rains for you;
'Away' for me, 'At home' for you;
Cripples, orphans, refugees,
Villages burned, no leaves on the trees, for you;
And a little pang of conscience, just a little twinge
(not very often) for me.

LET'S share our wealth, my brother,
Let's share all that you have.
Gold for me, and beads for you;
Christ for me, and devil take you;
There's two for me, but none for you;
Bingo, bombs, and drugs and booze,
Money to burn and waste and lose, for me;
And a little aid, just a little aid,
(when we can spare it) for you.

This poem opens our hearts and minds to the realities of how little we do care and give to those who have less than ourselves.

Last Sunday, we celebrated and gave thanks for the bounty we enjoy, let us this Sunday, find ways to share that bounty with others on World Food Day. M.W.

The Winnipeg River Review

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Abitibi-Price conference

The annual Abitibi-Price Mechanical Superintendent's conference was held in

Pine Falls and was well attended by personnel from several of Abitibi's divisions across Canada.

Exchange of technology high point at conference

by Marlene Watson

The Pine Falls papermill played host to mechanical superintendents of all Abitibi mills across Canada when the Annual Conference was held in the town for the first time.

Glenn Hibbert, mechanical superintendent of the Pine Falls mill, chaired the conference and altered the format somewhat from previous conferences he had attended.

Hibbert's main objectives of the conference were to exchange information on new technology, techniques, mechanical standards for safety, and to discuss in depth the various products which are available for use by mechanical departments.

Hibbert minimized the presentations from manufacturers and suppliers and set a conference precedence by inviting Pine Falls mill employees, who are specialists in certain job functions, to give presentations.

The agenda for the two day meeting was finalized after questionnaires were sent to all the superintendents involved, in an effort to confront issues that were of main importance to the group.

Mech supt's job description

The Mechanical Superintendent is responsible for the maintenance and construction projects of the mill under the mechanical jurisdiction. Departments that fall in this category are millwrights, pipefitters, welders, machinists, painters, shop cleaners, and the head oiler and lubrication.

The superintendent is also responsible for the health and welfare of every man under his jurisdiction. "There is no substitute for safety," said Hibbert, who added that there has been no lost time accidents in the mechanical department of the Pine Falls Mill in 1988.

Day one of the conference

Day one of the conference included opening remarks from mill manager, Bruce Hansen and Tom Bath from the Toronto office.

Presentations were made by Head Oiler Ken Lesosky on lubrication techniques and practices in the Pine Falls mill. Lesosky also mentioned trouble areas and his concerns were shared by many of the delegates.

Bob Poitras, maintenance co-ordinator, spoke to the delegates on computerized maintenance. All materials and job descriptions are listed in the computer and are organized by Poitras. Hibbert then organizes the men's work by priority, but feels that the computerized maintenance program is the backbone of the mechanical department.

Richard Fenez, machinist, made a presentation on the V.I.B. Analysis (use of the 890 IRD). The machine takes vibration readings on all rotating machinery to determine its condition, then a plan of action is formulated for repair work.

Darwin Dalton of Danco Distributors spoke on the Belzona products used in the Pine Falls mill. The product is a molecular compound used to repair metal erosion on worn machinery shafts, which saves on time and men during emergency maintenance repair work.

Mark Denner of Wildcat Measurements, Calgary, spoke on laser alignment for use in the paper machines. Stephenville and Chandler mills use the laser alignment which is very expensive, but savings on maintenance work outweigh the costs says Hibbert of Pine Falls. "It would pay for itself in the

first year of use," Hibbert said.

Mill tour

A mill tour was also conducted by all participants of the conference, with great interest shown in some of the new equipment used in the Pine Falls mill.

Highlights of the mill tour were the guillotine which is utilized in the paper machine basement to cut slabs. The guillotine replaces personnel who had to do the cutting by hand.

The pulpers which are used under the calendar stacks of both paper machines were closely inspected. The pulpers replaced the old beaters.

Another highlight of the tour was the new warehouse and offices. The out of town superintendents were impressed with the room and space available in the new facility.

Hibbert also noted that the visiting superintendents remarked on the general condition of the Pine Falls mill and the cleanliness in each department.

Day two of the conference

A discussion on safety generated interest among the delegates as most provinces have different safety laws.

The hot safety topic was the hard hat policy which came into effect on October 1 throughout the mills.

At the request of the Workplace, Safety, and Health Committee, all mechanical personnel must wear hard hats when leaving their shops. It will be the job of the foremen to monitor the new policy and the mechanical superintendent will enforce the rule.

The topic of Mechanical Standards generated a lot of discussion on the likes and dislikes of typically used equipment. Some divisions realized they were using substandard equipment or "counterfeit" hardware.

One example of "counterfeit" hardware discussed was bolts. A well known company's trademark is reproduced on substandard bolts and purchased in high quantities because of the excellent price.

Accidents and mechanical failures result because of the use of these low quality bolts.

The feelings on this subject were so strong among the

delegates, that it was agreed communications would be sent between the divisions notifying each other of certain equipment which should be avoided or in some cases, should be used because of its excellence.

Gordon Noel of Stephenville gave a short talk on worker involvement. He noted that by involving the people in each department, a good work environment is created and it is proven that there is usually a saving of money for the company.

The conference ended with discussion of mutual problems and a review of the topics over the two days.

Out of town mechanical superintendents present were Denis Allarie (Beaupre), Glen Berst (Fort William), Leon Bouchard (Alma), Vince Christian (Grand Falls), Gary Devine (Iroquois Falls), Paul Emil Dugal (Chandler), Robert Gereau (Kenogami), Murray Jessup (Iroquois Falls), Norm Jones (Fort William), Tim Kamutson (Provincial, Thunder Bay), Gordon Noel (Stephenville), and Ed Pederson (Thunder Bay).

Pine Falls mill personnel in attendance were Bruce Hansen, Bob Roper, Glenn Hibbert, Don Hills, Richard Fenez, Bob Poitras, Bob Sequin, and Roger Tardiff.

Overview of conference

Glenn Hibbert felt the conference provided the participants with a much needed exchange of ideas. "We know how the different mills operate and we now have some in depth information on a lot of new products. Better ideas were exchanged on such things as techniques on how to do jobs, ideas on what are acceptable mechanical standards, and better ideas on safety. We also were given some good ideas on how to involve crew members to help solve problems.

The newsprint industry is a very competitive business and the mechanical people have to do whatever is possible to keep the mills running. Unscheduled downtime is our enemy," concluded Hibbert.

Warren speaks

continued from page 4

towns with rusting gas pumps, broken down grain elevators, cancelled branch rail lines and no people.

If Ottawa is not willing to commit funds for sewer and water systems in rural prairie towns, then we should at least demand that CPP borrowings go towards these self-same projects.

After all, folks, it's OUR MONEY.



Glenn Hibbert was organizer and chairman of the annual Abitibi-Price Mechanical Superintendent's Conference held in Pine Falls. Hibbert's objective of the conference was to have the superintendents exchange information on new technology, techniques, mechanical standard safety, and discuss the various products used by each Abitibi division.

Papertown
Motor Inn

ECHOES presents

RESIDENTS' NIGHT
Friday night only

Two party busloads of university students will arrive at Echoes at 9:00 p.m.

DON'T MISS IT!

Next Yuk Yuk Night
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

FOCUS ON: *Appliance update*

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

Appliance update

Lots of new and exciting appliances have come onto the market in the past year. To help you become familiar with them, here is a quick rundown of the latest devices designed to make life in the kitchen easier.

Kitchen gadgets

One manufacturer of ice cream makers now has a milkshake maker included in its product line-up. The plug-in "Shakemaker" has a capacity of 14 oz., and is relatively child-safe, as the unit only operates when pressure is applied to the closed lid. The Shakemaker is available in most department stores and specialty gourmet shops.

Speaking of ice cream, wouldn't it be handy to have an ice cream cone maker around? Now you can, with "The Cone Factory". Dishwasher-safe, and designed for use in a microwave oven, this ice cream cone-making kit comes complete with a cone grid, three rollers in two different sizes, and a recipe book.

An attractive, easy-to-mount Halon fire extinguisher is the perfect safety device to have in the kitchen. Push button control makes operation a breeze.

Food processors

Smaller models of food processors are now available. Although these units cannot mix batters or knead dough, they're ideal for pureeing and chopping when there is a minimum of counterspace available.

The "Short Cut" has a capacity of three cups, a continuous flow feature and a fingertip on/off switch. Made in Canada, the Short Cut comes complete with a two-year warranty.

Another machine, "Cut Above", is an under-the-counter food preparation centre that chops, blends and mixes. The two-cup container slides in and out of the holder, and the whole unit attaches underneath a counter or cupboard.

The "Emmie" is another

two-cup capacity processor that slices, chops and grinds. The Emmie also has continuous flow capacity.

Other developments

An electric wine cooler with a 40 bottle capacity is one of the newest products available. The whole unit is slightly smaller than a dishwasher, and costs little to operate.

The cooler will keep your favorite bottle of Chablis chilled between 4.4 degrees and 18 degrees (40 degrees and 65 degrees F) depending on the thermostat setting, and will also keep the humidity of the inside of the machine between 65 and 75%.

Finally, a new range hood featuring two built-in heat lamps is the latest device on the market. The heat lamps will keep food warm when the food is placed on the attached pull-down rack. The rate of flow on the hood's ventilation system varies from 11.3m³ to 2.8m³ (400 to 1000 cu. ft.), depending on the particular model.

Births

PARKE — Kevin and Vivian are proud to announce the arrival of their third daughter JOSIE MARY, born September 18, 1988 at 12:11 a.m., weighing 8 lb., 13½ oz. and 21½ in. long. A sister for Angela and Melodie. We'd like to thank Daddy and Nana for their love and support.



25th Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Flora Dube and her children had a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party for her youngest daughter, Marie, and husband Bill Antonyshyn from Thompson, which was held in the St. Georges Community Hall. At the same time they had a family reunion, all her children came out, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. It was a big surprise for Marie and Bill to see all her family and Bill's parents, and families from Emerson and Winnipeg. A delicious buffet dinner was enjoyed by all, visiting and dancing ended this special occasion.

Happy Birthday,
Mom,
Grandma,
Mrs. Annette
Di Brita
on your
88th Birthday
from all your family

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.

"Serving All Faiths"

R

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Serving All Faiths in Rural Manitoba

ST. THERESA'S PARISH

Annual Fall Supper

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

4:00 p.m.,
Pine Falls Legion Hall

ADULTS: \$6.00

CHILDREN: (3 & under) Free; (ages 4-12) \$5.00

Everyone Welcome!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the second Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

Adult Computer Club — Will meet on October 13, then every Thursday starting November 10, 7:00 p.m., Manitou Lodge.

Browns — Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
Guides — Every Thursday, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the first Wednesday of every month starting November 2, 1988, 7:00 p.m.

Club Rendons Nous — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

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

Canada World Youth — holds Spanish classes every Monday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. at St. Georges Community Club. Free. Phone Charlene at 2110 to confirm.

Canada World Youth — participants hold an Educational Activity Day every Friday. Upcoming E.A.D.'s will be: Native Health Services; Forest Management; Manitoba Hydro; Brightstone Hutterie Colony; Atomic Energy of Canada's Whiteshell Nuclear Research Facility, etc. Phone Charlene at 2110 for details.

Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!

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

Pine Falls Judo Club — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.

Winner of Club 52 draw this week — Helen Poitras.

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

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.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Three Bears Day Care board of directors — Last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the Day Care.
Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.

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

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.
Cribbage tournament — First and second Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

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

Scout meetings — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.
Cub meetings — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.

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

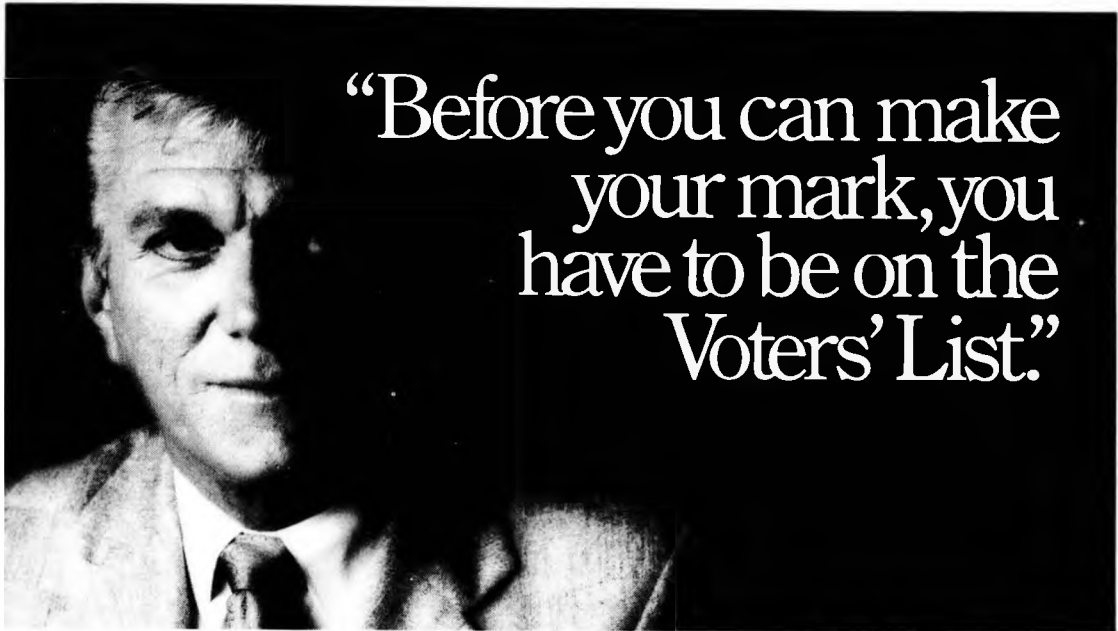
Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings — Every second Monday of the month, 4:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.

Local Chapter of TOPS — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

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.
Adult Day Care — Meeting every 1st Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital Boardroom.

AI-Anon meetings — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA clubroom, Powerview Arena.



“Before you can make your mark, you have to be on the Voters' List.”

Emmy Haber-Eliasson

Here's how you can get on the Voters' List.

Elections Canada Officials Will Come To Your Door

Over the next few days Elections Canada officials, called Enumerators, will visit your home to register all eligible Canadians to vote. They will ask for the names of all Canadian citizens 18 years of age and over who are living in your residence.

They Are Easy To Recognize.

All Elections Canada officials carry identification cards to distinguish them from candidates' campaign workers. Look for their I.D. cards and open your door to them.



Protect Your Right To Vote

Remember, if your name is not on the Voters' List at election time, you may lose your right to vote.

In Rural Areas, The Process Is Different

In many rural areas, the Enumerator will not stop at your home. He or she will post a Voters' List on public display. It is your job to make sure your name is on that list. If it is not, you should contact the Enumerator before Nov. 2 to add your name.

Look For Your Enumeration Card

You will be sent an Enumeration Card after the Enumeration process is complete. It tells you that you are on the Voters' List, where to vote, when to vote and what your riding is. It will also give you a telephone number to call if you have questions.

If you don't receive this card or if there are mistakes on it, you will get a chance to correct the information during what is called the Revision Period.

Watch for more information in the coming weeks from Elections Canada.

Elections Canada. Your Official Source Of Election Information.

All federal elections in Canada are run and monitored by a non-partisan agency of Parliament known as Elections Canada. Elections Canada, with no political affiliation, protects the rights of Canadian voters to participate freely and privately in the democratic process.

Canada's Non-Partisan Federal Elections Agency.

Enumeration Period:
October 14 to 20



ELECTIONS CANADA

Helping Canadians Make Their Mark.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Max Bossi would like to set the record straight**

Your article in the October 5 issue falls far short of giving an accurate account of the achievements of the Manitoba Rapids Arts Council. It is grossly inaccurate and wrongfully singles out individuals, pointing the finger at them as being at least partially responsible for its disbanding. It is a poor statement given prominence on front page without having in the least captured the spirit, dedication and selfless service invested by a number of committed people who do not deserve your lamely defective style of reporting.

To set the record straight: The Arts Council did not start with the Overture Association, rather that organization was formed after the formation of the Arts Council as a separate entity. Mrs. Blaauw was elected president for the Overture Association and I served as president of the Arts Council

which enjoyed a full program of its own and to which Mrs. Blaauw contributed as well. Your statement, "...with PYTEKE Blaauw gone, the Arts Council began to wither," is made in such bad taste that it can only incite the anger of those you have insulted. To be sure, Mrs. Blaauw and people like her contribute greatly to the cultural development of any region due to their tireless efforts. At the time Mrs. Blaauw was not employed and was therefore able to give much of her time to the arts. Most of the other board members were fully employed and could not match her contribution. There were a good number of people who gave much of their time "free" and stand in no need to be pointed out or put in a bad light by you. The Arts Council was therefore not directed by Mrs. Blaauw and the Overture Association folded while she

was still in the region. That had nothing to do with anyone's dedication, it was simply an experiment and the public ceased to respond.

The efforts of the Arts Council, as you pointed out culminated in large successes that went on their own. I don't see it that way. The 4P Festival is a combined, united community effort which was one of the prime objectives to achieve during my presidency. We actively promoted the idea of inter-community development and the 4P Festival proved to us that the time was right.

On page two you go into lengthy deliberation of how the council died. Frankly, I think you have no insight into the real reasons.

A region as diversified in population as ours and separated by various interests of residential, cultural and social boundaries, is difficult to

administer at the best of times especially in matters of art. The major objective of the Arts Council was to gradually involve people from all strata of society and representative of the overall population

geographically as well. When the major contributors became exhausted and began to withdraw it became evident that it was very difficult to find another slate that would carry on an active program. That and the casual public interest are the only reasons worthy of reporting. More than half of your article is dedicated of what is the eventual outcome when an organization lacks resources, human and material. A ship needs water to reach its destination. The public is the water that provides the carrying medium, the ship is the organization. I see no great problem in the folding of the council in spite of the fact that I consider myself a strong supporter of the arts. This area is so super-saturated with recreational events that it may be some time until a new base for the organization of art will emerge.

Your pointing out people who did not attend meetings is

not only inaccurate, it is also irrelevant. Firstly, after I resigned from my last term as president, I made it clear that I could no longer participate due to professional reasons and your application of absence from meetings is therefore completely wrong. The other individuals you have singled out are too well known in the community for their contribution to good causes to be shaded by the dark side of your pencil.

Ultimately, you neglected to state that the Winnipeg River Review, when all considered, is also an offspring of the Arts Council which lent its full support to its establishment. At that time I should point out, we hoped it would accurately and truthfully report on events in the area and be an effective and informative voice for the area.

You contacted Mrs. Bossi for an interview before you wrote the article but never followed through. Writing is an art too, using the right materials and going about it seriously, you can paint on the canvas of your readers' mind a picture of understanding. I trust you will attempt it with more preparation.

Max Bossi

Normand responds to Nault's letter

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Danny Nault's Letter to the Editor, Explaining Operating Procedures (September 21).

First off, I was not criticizing the Pine Falls Cardinals, I simply stated these facts; They didn't pay their rent, they did very little work physically and contributed no monies towards costs of upgrading the facility. If the shoe fits, wear it.

Yes, it is true we never had an official meeting since the first meeting. However, the number one priority of the committee was always the replacing of the snow fence, with a safer and better looking home-run fence. Washrooms were the No. 2 priority. One thing Danny didn't say was how the committee was supposed to raise money to do improvements on the diamond. Each team using the facility was to raise money towards the costs. In this case that was the Powerview Fire and the Pine Falls Cardinals. When the Powerview Fire announced back in November 25, 1987 that we were fund raising to build a chain link fence, Danny had no objections then. Gilbert Nault had already begun raising money, toward the Rupert Park Fund, selling advertisements to local businesses, the advertisements were to be in Cookbooks.

Danny goes on to say we had five socials and raised only \$800. The truth is, we raised a total of \$4,053. The president of the PFRA, Don Murphy, can confirm these figures. Two months ago, I gave him a complete financial statement of the Rupert Fund dating back to September '85, when the Rupert family donated \$1,000 towards renovations on the diamond.

Danny goes on to say, the Powerview Fire and Mr. Normand incurred the debt, (for

selfish reasons), and they should be held responsible for it. That's funny, we don't feel selfish. Danny was singing quite a different tune this spring, when he wanted money out of the Rupert Fund to pay for the dugout the Cardinals built. A total of \$518.79 had to be taken out to pay for the dugout. I don't remember Danny calling a meeting of the committee when he made that decision, after all he is an expert on operating procedures. I don't remember him calling a meeting when he gave the diamond to the 4P Festival this year or last, or the year before when he gave it to the Cardinals. Shouldn't those important decisions have been made by the committee?

Danny goes on to say, Mr. Normand as president of the Rupert Park Committee, should have called a meeting to discuss how and when the changes would have been made. The fact is, I did call a meeting, and spoke to Danny and we set a date for a meeting at the Papertown. He was supposed to tell Gilbert Nault to be there. I wanted to pool our funds and plan together, only one problem, they didn't show up.

As far as the work goes, Danny says they had approximately an 80% turnout when properly notified, that was the day we had the hamburgers. That was the launching of the work we had to do. It was happening every day for the next month after that. What was I supposed to do, call them up every night, and say we're working again tomorrow? John Normand and Herb Johnson had no trouble knowing when the work was happening, and I didn't have to properly notify them. If Danny would have come out to work himself, now and then, he would have been part of the decision making, and he would have known I didn't make any decisions on

my own, all decisions were made by all the people doing the work and helping out in different ways. Danny is right that most of the time there were about four or five of us working. Did he ever stop to think that had he come out about four or five of his player's may have come out too?

The answer to the problem lies in Danny's statement: "It is the Powerview Fire and Mr. Normand, who incurred the debt, and they should be held responsible for it." That's been his opinion ever since we started and he, as head of the Cardinals, represents 50% of the committee fundraising abilities. If you have only two parties involved with something, and only one party is doing the work, there is going to be all kinds of trouble.

It is indeed time to form a new committee, one that will work together for the good of baseball in our community. I would like to call a general meeting at the Papertown Motel Lounge on Thursday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m. It's very important that players from both the Powerview Fire and Pine Falls Cardinals are there. Anyone else who is interested in helping out in any way, or interested in being part of the Rupert Park Committee, is more than welcome.

As president over the last year I would like to thank all the people who helped out, especially John Normand and Herb Johnson. Along with many others such as: Richard Dupont, Yvonne Dube, Doug Dowling, Fern Dube, Ross Brown, Gordie Asmundson, Gerry Gauthier, Arvella Matthews, the PFRA, Abitibi-Price and all the Powerview Fire players and management.

Denten H. Normand
President of the Rupert Park Committee

BINGO • BINGO • BINGO

**Victoria Beach
Sports Club
BINGO****Every Wednesday
Evening**7:00 p.m., on Pine Road
at Victoria Beach**\$500.00 in Prizes
\$500.00 Jackpot****PLUS****Bonanza • Lucky 7 • Last Chance
Share the Wealth • Take Home Pot
Nevada Tickets • Canteen****For Info Phone****754-8710****754-3322****754-8647**

Helping Manitoba Industry

Western Economic Diversification is listening to your ideas for:

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Economic development and diversification are vital to Manitoba and its future well-being. It means more job creation opportunities as our economic prospects improve and Manitoba's products and services become more competitive at home and abroad.

The Federal Government's Western Economic Diversification Program is helping Manitoba's entrepreneurs with financial solutions as well as with direction and assistance in identifying alternate funding sources. WD is also playing an active role in advocating western interests in the formulation of national policies and programs.

For further information, please contact our Winnipeg office at 983-4472.

Western Economic Diversification Canada

Ministère de la Diversification de l'économie de l'Ouest Canada



Larry Buhler is building on the entrepreneurial spirit in Winnipeg for Wallace & Wallace Fencing Ltd

Larry Buhler had an idea to modernize and diversify.

He saw an opportunity to enter into the production of woven wire chain link fencing, but first needed to modernize and expand. Buhler turned to Western Economic Diversification. With WD's help in the form of a partial contribution, he is now able to provide new job opportunities for Manitobans and could secure the company's leadership position in the chain link fencing industry in western Canada.



Manny Finkleman is building on Manitoba's entrepreneurial spirit for Elman's Food Products Ltd.

Manny Finkleman had an idea but needed to expand.

He needed to expand in order to develop his food processing to include specialty foodstuffs, a move to enhance his marketing potential. Finkleman turned to Western Economic Diversification for financial assistance.

With WD's help, he is now able to provide new job opportunities for Manitobans and expand market potential.



Ray Haydaman of Heli-Fab Ltd. exemplifies the entrepreneurial spirit of western Canada

Ray Haydaman had an idea but needed to computerize.

He wanted to replace manually-operated machinery with computerized systems in order to improve quality control, output and design in the manufacturing of bell-arc welded components. Haydaman turned to Western Economic Diversification. With WD's help in the form of a repayable contribution, he is now able to provide new job opportunities for Manitobans and has significantly increased Heli-Fab's export market potential.



Western Economic
Diversification Canada

Diversification de l'économie
de l'Ouest Canada

Canada

Cut costs by using feed to best advantage

by W.G. Steeds
Provincial Animal Nutritionist
Manitoba Agriculture

Cow calf producers can cut feed costs drastically by wise use of feed supplies. So, now is the time to lay out a specific forage feeding program for the coming winter.

Tremendous losses occur each year because of poor nutrition, even though adequate feed supplies are often available on the farm in fall.

Most producers have forage supplies of various energy and protein levels. This is actually beneficial because cow requirements change dramatically over the winter and by carefully matching quality of feed to cow requirements, cow performance can be maintained at a high level while minimizing or eliminating energy and protein supplements.

Many factors cause forage supplies to vary in quality. Some differences are obvious, such as between good quality alfalfa and straw. However, in similar forages, large variations in energy and protein are impossible to detect visually.

The only accurate way to assess forage quality is to have feed analyzed at a feed testing laboratory.

From weaning until 60 days before calving, cow nutritional requirements are at their lowest. This is the time to feed up your low quality hay and crop residues.

The 60 days before calving is the second most important feeding time of the year. During this time, 70% of total fetus growth occurs. If cows are thin, it is not too late to put on body condition. Shortchanging your cows during this period results in calves being weak at birth, increases the cases of scours, and leads to lower conception rates the following breeding season.

The 80-100 day period from calving until cows are bred and out on pasture is the most important time to feed properly. During this time energy requirements rise 60-80% and protein, mineral and vitamin requirements double.

Producers who have not planned their feeding programs often end up feeding the leftovers at this time — just when they should be feeding their best feed. Inadequate feed during this crucial period results in low weaning weights, and cows not cycling and conceiving, or calving late the next year.

It's a good management practise to have your forage supplies analyzed. If you provide the necessary background information, a nutritionist from Manitoba Agriculture will, at no extra charge, develop a feeding program for wintering your cows. This year, with forage and grain prices high, proper feeding management will pay handsomely.

The farmers' corner

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

Confused over livestock drought program?

On travels throughout the district, I find beef and dairy producers alike, who are confused about the Livestock Drought assistance Program. This is understandable when most press references have been trying to cover all of the various drought programs in the same article, i.e. Livestock, Greenfeed, and crop disaster areas. The point is that the Livestock Drought Assistance Program applies to all cattle producers with five or more breeding stock, and has no bearing on whether or not the applicant is carrying any forage insurance at this time. To collect the final third of the payout (after March 31/89) a producer must enroll in the Canada-Manitoba Livestock Feed Security program or have a Cultivated Forage for Hay Production Contract for 1989.

"The Farmers' Corner" article of September 7, covered this Livestock Drought Assistance program in detail. For more information and application forms please contact this office. Deadline for submission of completed applications to municipal offices is December 15, 1988.

Proof of livestock ownership
Unlike Alberta and Saskatchewan, where it is required that all animals sold through a stockyard must be tagged or

subject to rejection. Application forms are available from any P.F.R.A. community pasture manager or area office, or contact P.F.R.A. Headquarters in Regina (306-780-5107).

The nearest P.F.R.A. community pasture to serve this district's producers is located near East Selkirk. Grazing charges for 1988 were 27¢ per adult head per day, and \$9 per season per calf. Breeding fees were \$28 per breeding animal. Fees for 1989 have not yet been established. Breeding stock is given preference over dry cattle. Vaccines, warble control, castration, dehorning, branding services are available at cost.

P.F.R.A. community pasture grazing/89

Patrons of P.F.R.A. community pastures and prospective applicants must apply for next year's pasture privileges by November 1, 1988 (used to be November 15). After this date, pasture choice will be limited and late applications will be

subject to rejection. Application forms are available from any P.F.R.A. community pasture manager or area office, or contact P.F.R.A. Headquarters in Regina (306-780-5107).

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Upcoming events

Hay Auction at Pilot Mound Auction Mart - October 15;
Gladstone Auction Mart - October 24
Manitou Auction Mart - November 7. Hay and straw sold by unreserved auction, on truck load lots and accompanied by a hay description sheet.

GREAT FALLS AND DISTRICT RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Fall Meeting

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
7:30 p.m.

AGENDA: election of officers; fall and winter events and programs.

Come out and support your community.

Yes, we still have

HONEY

at

CARLSON'S HONEY FARM
Broadlands

367-2922, Loreen and Fred Carlson



REPEAL OF PRIVATE ACTS IN THE PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

To comply with an order of The Supreme Court of Canada, all Private Acts of Manitoba must be translated into French and re-enacted in both languages on or before December 31, 1990. Any Private Act which is in English only will not be valid after that date.

Any organization that was incorporated by Private Act must contact the Legislative Counsel's Office before December 31, 1988 to indicate whether:

- the Act is still needed and should be re-enacted;
- the Act is no longer required and need not be re-enacted; or
- the corporation wishes to continue under section 181 of The Corporations Act prior to December 31, 1990 (for which there will be no charge payable to the Corporations Branch).

Examples of some types of organizations incorporated by Private Act are charities, hospitals, religious groups, private educational institutions and associations, agricultural societies, private clubs, professional associations, and certain businesses, particularly of a financial nature.

For more information contact the Legislative Counsel's Office, 350-444 St. Mary Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3T1, phone 945-5758.

Manitoba
Attorney General



A Reminder

AGRI VISION

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COUNCIL OF MANITOBA

Manitoba

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



The weeklies tell stories of people who care

It's a little late to be talking about the birds, but never too late to talk about neighborliness.

It was in a September edition of the *Swan River Star and Times* where I read about Jerry and Edith Marek, and how they care about the right things. They had a nest of swallows under the deck of their home, but it fell to the ground, killing one of the babies.

The Mareks sprang into action. They popped the survivors into the oven to keep them warm. They nailed a margarine container to the spot where the nest had been. They relocated the four young ones.

There's almost a happy ending to this story, almost that is. The Mareks' cat killed the male bird, but with Jerry and Edith standing guard, the mother was able to tend her brood until it took to the wing.

I like stories about people who care. They keep alive that great old tradition without which the prairies could never have been settled. As the medium closest to the public, the community papers specialize in news of the neighborly type.

At Tisdale, the *Recorder* dedicated a page to a feature on the caring folk at Bjorkdale. When the Prefontaine's were mourning the loss of a daughter in an auto accident, the neighbors marshalled nine combines and a squadron of trucks to take off their canola crop. There was off-farm help as well. This crop was damp, and the pool elevator was opened on Saturday to receive it, and CSP

Foods, of Nipawin, accepted it immediately before it could go out of condition.

At Hudson Bay the neighbors raised \$5,000 to help with the expenses incurred by the family of three-year-old Taylor Dyck, a victim of leukemia. At Griffin \$4,700 was collected to help pay the expenses the family of Doug McCullough incurred when he had a heart transplant. At Ebb and Flow, residents of the entire area supported a community bingo to raise money to help the family of five-year-old Blair Houle, who needs a heart bypass.

I had to smile when I read a feature in the *Vulcan Advocate*. It tells me about senior citizens with spunk.

Three of them have recently acquired electric wheelchairs. Birds on the wing are only slightly more mobile than this trio. Thanks to ramps on their homes, and suitably adapted sidewalks, they can scoot around town on their own. In a great display of spirit, they even drove their battery-operated vehicles in the anniversary parade. One of them has a new thrill in her life; kids on trikes like to challenge her to a race.

I have a special reason today to talk about neighborliness.

In an earlier column I mentioned that I was laid up for some months with arthritis in both hands and wrists. This caused a whole raft of fellow sufferers to write me their favorite remedies, from vitamins and exercises to the honey-and-cider concoction of

Small Business Week

The Eastman Regional Development Corporation and the South Eastman Development Committee would like to congratulate the many small businesses whose initiative and hard-work have created new employment opportunities and have contributed to the overall growth and development of the region.

Small businesses in Canada, folk-medicine fame. I thank them all.

Of all the neighbors who helped me during my period of distress, one is clearly in the extraordinary category; he was far from well himself.

When a man awaiting his turn for open-heart surgery keeps calling to say he can send a son over to help with my chores, I say this is neighborliness in the classic sense.

those employing less than 50 employees, accounted for the creation of 1.3 million new jobs between 1978 and 1986. Conversely, large firms are employing fewer and fewer Canadians than they have in the past. Businesses with more than 500 employees employed one percent fewer Canadians in 1987 than they did in 1979. Generally speaking, the expansion of small business opportunities ensures a more balanced and stable pattern of economic development.

For the third consecutive year, Eastman and South Eastman together with local organizations, will be hosting a series of seminars designed to assist entrepreneurs and those considering starting a small business. The courses being offered include "Identifying Business Opportunities", "Target your Market and

Score", "Tourism as a Business", "Computers in Small Business", and "Customer Relations".

We recognize the importance of small business in the local economy and would encourage all employers and residents to attend these informational sessions. For more information, call Charles Gauthier at 268-2884 or Marie Louise Van Schie at 433-7932.

Re-Nu-A-Door
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Free Estimate
345-2711
E. Hendrickson

KNOWLEDGE = \$\$\$

The Eastman Regional Development Corporation believes that one of the keys to success in the modern business world is a keen knowledge and awareness of the ever-changing marketplace.

To meet this challenge, the following courses are being offered within the Eastman region during **Small Business Week (October 23 - 28, 1988)**:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Target Your Market and Score: Discover the basics of marketing — identify, anticipate and satisfy your customers' needs. Co-sponsored by the LGD of Alexander, Abnibi-Price Inc. and Eastman Regional Development Corporation.

Location: Manitou Lodge, Pine Falls
Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Computers in Small Business: Discover how computers can improve productivity and learn how to select a system appropriate to your needs. Co-sponsored by the Beausejour and District Chamber of Commerce and Eastman Regional Development Corporation.

Location: Bisko Room, Brokenhead River Recreation Complex, Beausejour
Time: Session No. 1, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. or
Session No. 2, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Customer Relations: Improve your hospitality skills and learn how the right attitude can translate into dollars and cents. Co-sponsored by the Winnipeg River Development Corporation, Tourism Manitoba-Eastern Region, and the Eastman Regional Development Corporation.

Location: Lac du Bonnet Curling Club, Lac du Bonnet
Time: 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATIONS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
Register now! Space is limited.

To participate in these seminars, please complete the attached registration form.

Target Your Market and Score
Registration fee: \$12.00 _____
Cheques payable to: Eastman Regional Development Corporation _____

Computers in Small Business
Registration fee: \$10.00 _____
Cheques payable to: Beausejour and District Chamber of Commerce _____

Customer Relations
Registration fee: \$15.00 _____
Cheques payable to: Winnipeg River Development Corporation _____

Please forward registration form and payment to:
Eastman Regional Development Inc.
Box 429
Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0
Phone: 268-2884

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An October Special For Depositors

THE BOND BEATERS!

beginning October 20, 1988

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Stonewall 467-5574	Toulon 888-2881	Beausejour 268-3778
Pine Falls 367-4477	Inwood 278-3580	

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS — Baby high chair, very sturdy, exc. cond.; solid birch bunk beds with 5 roomy storage drawers and toughmate mattresses in exc. cond., very sturdy. For information call 367-2123. 6-1xpd

WINDOWS — Wood frame, custom made to order, dual or tripane, assorted sizes on hand. Traverse Bay 1-754-2638. 4-8xpd

FOR SALE

1982 MOBILE HOME — 14' x 76", 3 bedrooms, asking \$28,000.00. Call 367-2806 after 5:00 p.m. 3-4xi

GARDEN TRACTOR — Int. Cub Cadet 125, 12 hp., hydrostatic, hydraulic lift, complete with mower, tiller and snowblower. Good cond. Phone 345-8241 weekends, 1-253-9673. 6-1x

FOR SALE

TRAILER — 2 bedroom trailer, includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer, air conditioner, in Powerview Trailer Court, reasonable rates. Call 367-8442 or 367-2238, ask for Laurie. R-TFN

SATELLITE DISH — Used satellite dish, 8' portable stand, aluminum, receiver, motor drive, asking \$850.00 O.B.O. Phone Jerry at 753-2798 at night or 753-2311 days. 5-2xc

MISCELLANEOUS — 1970 Triumph GT6 Plus, runs but needs complete restoration or good for parts, \$650.00 O.B.O.; four 14" Dodge wheels and tires, \$30.00; three 13" wheels and tires for Horizon or 7. \$20.00. Phone 345-2267. 6-2xpd

FOR SALE

TRUCK, TRACTOR — Ford one-ton, for parts or to repair, 12 ft. dump box, four 4-ply tires, \$900; backhoe attachment comes off, H104 tractor, \$1600. Ph. 367-2583. 5-2xpd

CHANNEL LOT — Lot 11, ¼ mile off Riverland Road, cleared, treed. Phone 345-2217 after 5:00 p.m. Will take irades — car, truck, garden tractors, etc. 5-2xpd

VIA RAIL TICKETS — Return to Edmonton with bedroom. Valued at \$798.00. Asking \$600.00 O.B.O. Call 753-2515 anytime. 5-2xc

The REVIEW

All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received. 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.

Classified Advertising Rates

• Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each.

• In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$3.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word.

• Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$3.00 flat rate.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FRIDAY CLOSING

Phone 367-2513

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays



Cozy bungalow situated in Silver Falls, Manitoba. 759 sq. ft. of living space on a well treed lot. Carpeting, curtains, fridge and stove included. 11 ft. x 11 ft. storage shed. Electric/wood heating. This is a one bedroom home.



Located near St. Georges, this attractive 20-year-old, 3 bedrooms, three-level split is situated on approx. 4 acres with lovely river view, central air conditioning, carpeted throughout, acorn fireplace, electric heat, well maintained, circular drive approach. Must be seen to be appreciated.



9 Birch Street, Pine Falls, Manitoba. Well maintained 1½ stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, 12' x 12' deck. Lovely landscaped yard with 16' x 32' inground pool. A must to see!



Nice starter home, 2 bedrooms, Powerview, full basement with family room, utility room, electric heat, detached single garage — 16' x 24'. For more information please call.



1,050 sq. ft. of spacious living, this beautiful family bungalow is situated in Hillside, Manitoba. Large sun deck and well treed and landscaped yard, cedar siding outside, 3 bedrooms, year-round home, carpeted throughout, electric heat and utility room, 20' x 28' two-car garage, satellite dish and private water supply. Must be seen.



1120 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow situated on 2.10 acres on the scenic Winnipeg River. Wood/electric heat, full basement with bedroom, laundry room, wood and furnace room. Modern kitchen, fully insulated 24' x 24' attached garage, patio doors. For more information please call.



Located in Powerview, 3 bedroom bungalow, quiet area, close to schools spacious living room and dining room, fully carpeted, full basement with rec room and laundry, all electric heat, 10' x 20' sundeck. For more information call.

FLAX STRAW — Flax straw bales at Ed Sikora's yard, 60¢ at yard, 40¢ at field, \$1.00 delivered. Phone 345-2370. 6-1xc

RIFFLE — .308 semi-auto. Remington Model 742, with Weatherby 2 ¼ x 90 scope and access. Very good, \$450.00. Phone 345-2226. 6-2xpd

YOUNG ROASTING CHICKENS — \$1.35/lb.. Call 265-3264, Nick Kowalchuk. 2-5xc

TRACTOR — One John Deere tractor 318, 1987, with tiller, mower, snow blower and chains; Ford 8N tractor with or without front end loader. Ph. 345-2783 after 5:00 p.m. 5-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Hunter special, 2005 ATC 1984, \$900.00 O.B.O. with rack and hitch; also filter soft water softener, model EN 111-45, \$250.00 O.B.O.; Sears garburator, \$25.00. Ph. 348-2917 after 5:00 p.m. 5-2xc

1986 DODGE RAM 50 — Automatic, very good, A. Kulikowski, 345-2457. 5-2xpd

HARVEST SPECIAL — From Miracle Span, 42 x 100 Quonset \$12,457. Call 1-800-668-5106. pd.

CHINA — Royal Albert, Paragon and Noritake China at discount prices. Including discontinued patterns. Good stock and will order. Mastercard and Visa. Phone Clarke's of Gladstone, 385-2274.

MISCELLANEOUS — One 330 Timberjack skidder, serviced, reconditioned rad, 18.4x34 tires, approx. 40%, \$13,000, as is; one 1974 Clark 664 B skidder, new head, reconditioned starter, new FRT limited slip, 23-1-26 tires, FRT 60%, serviced, rear new, new centre pins, walking beam pin and bushings, \$19,500; one 1974 Clark skidder, rebuilt motor, reconditioned transmission, completely rebuilt, 18.4-34 tires; two 1979 208 D Timberjack skidders, serviced, 16-9x30 tires, \$12,000 and \$14,000; one Hydra Ax buncher, 1987 Model 121, 16" shear head, approx. 2000 hours, 2-16-9x30, studded net chains. Phone 807-548-4513, 807-547-2900, ask for Glen, Keewatin Equipment and Supply Ltd. 6-1xpd

YEAR END CLEARANCE — Harley-Davidson Low Rider \$13,610.00, year end clearance \$10,789.00; Willie G. Low Rider \$14,995.00, year end clearance \$12,399.00; Sportster Deluxe \$7,200.00, year end clearance \$5,899.00. All with full warranty. Northland Harley, 623-3504, The Pas, Man. pd.

LAND — In the Shoal Lake area: NE 15-18-24 WPM, SW 15-18-24 WPM, SE 15-18-24 WPM. Complete parcel or individual quarters. Call Ron 759-2193 or Ian or Dennis 365-2465. pd.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS — One girl's pink snowsuit, size 7, like new; also a microwave cart. Phone evenings 345-8532. 6-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES — Summer specials. Cash and carry only. Great for rec room or cottages. Lawn turf from \$2.98 sq. yd. No wax vinyl flooring from \$3.98 sq. yd. Rubber back carpet from \$4.98 sq. yd. Nylon jute back carpet from \$9.98 sq. yd. Plus 100's of carpet and vinyl roll ends at clearout prices. Open weekdays till 8:00 p.m., Saturdays till 5:00 p.m. A & R Carpet Barn, 50 Archibald Street, south of Nairn, Winnipeg. 233-3061. pd.

FOR SALE or TRADE

MUST SELL OR TRADE FOR ½ TON TRUCK — '69 Olds 88 Delta Royal in beautiful condition, 2 door, H.T., loaded (no air), new stereo, new motor, new 4/b carb., new paint. Phone 1-268-1550. 6-1x

WANTED

WHEATS — Mohawk Oil Co. Ethanol Plant, Minnedosa, is now buying semi-dwarf HY320, utility winter and low grade durum wheats, off quota, dry only. Min. 500 bu. loads. Contact Raymond 867-2764. pd.

GRAIN DEALERS — Linear Agra Manitoba Limited, Box 666, Carman, Man. Licensed and Bonded. Now pricing producer and dealer cars on flax, canola, barley and wheat. Buying all non-board and off quota grains in rail cars and farm pickup. Call Jim Owen or Mike Walton 204-745-6747 collect. pd.

2 Lots Bracken Falls — Reasonably Priced



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Powerview, Manitoba



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WATERFRONT — SILVER FALLS
197 feet of gorgeous treed frontage. Year round residence plus garage and workshop, guest house, sheds and gazebo.

Review Classifieds

AUCTIONS

TIER RANCH'S FIRST LIMOUSIN PRODUCTION SALE — Saturday, October 22, 1:00 p.m. at Virden Pool Livestock Yards, Virden, Manitoba. Selling 80 head of top quality FB, PB and percent Limousin females! Including: 40 bred cows, "some polled" plus, 30 bred heifers, all females preg tested and bred to proven sires plus 10 - 1988 heifer calves. Plan to attend — for more information contact: owners — Italo or Sylvia Chiaramello, Rorketon, Manitoba, 204-732-2265. Auctioneer — Gene parks, Brandon, Manitoba, 204-727-2828. pd.

HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER — Class 1 with air brakes for Canada and U.S. Must be over 21 years old, for U.S. L.C.C. and have some driving experience. Seasonal or full time work. Ph. 1-204-367-8597. 6-2xpd

BABYSITTER — A reliable person to babysit in our home (preferably). Starting mid-December. Hours 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, for two pre-school children. For more information call Grant or Linda Cyr, 367-2382. 2-4xi

BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITY — Sell beautiful home decorator products by party plan. Part- or full-time. No stock! No delivery! Contact JoAnn (306) 228-3000. pd.

QUALIFIED JOURNEYMAN MECHANICS — Needed immediately. Sixteen dollars (\$16.00) hour flat rate. Full company benefits. Excellent working conditions in new shop. Only experienced persons need apply to: Lake City Ford, 715 Oliver Street, Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1M9, 604-392-4455. Attention: Heino Seibert. pd.

SALES HELP — Elephants...are happy to work for peanuts. People want \$55. Fast growing multi-million dollar company needs local reps. No direct selling, set your own hours. First year \$40K to \$75K. Call us now for full details, (416) 756-7796 or (416) 756-2111. pd.

TO GIVE AWAY

DOG — Leaving country and must find good home for Quincey, 10½ year old male Irish Setter/lab mix. Very good companion and watch dog. Phone 1-753-2647 evenings. 6-2xpd

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MA CHERIE FASHIONS — Est. 1975. Discover a new rewarding career. Be an independent. Join our team. It's the fun, easy way to earn extra money. Call collect (416) 827-2660. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAREER TRAINING — Kelly Institute of Electrolysis offers a 3 week course in electrolysis. Enroll now and profit from a rewarding career. Next course: October 31. 1-943-5119, Winnipeg. pd.

CAREER TRAINING — Free: 1988 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal, medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (4A), 1 Lombard Place No. 1100, Winnipeg, 1-800-268-1121. pd.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING — Phone 345-8800. 6-1xpd

TRAVEL — This winter enjoy the mild climates in beautiful Victoria. Best Western Emerald Isle Motor Inn offers you reasonable weekly/monthly rates for rooms with kitchenettes or one bedroom suites. Reservations 604-656-4441 or write: 2306 Beacon Avenue, Signey, B.C. V8L 1X2. pd.

GUITAR — Learn the secrets of chording on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 15, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE CLEANING — Willing to do any type of house cleaning (walls, windows, etc.). Phone 367-8037. 6-1xpd

TAE KWON DO, KARATE, AND SELF DEFENCE — In your town, join at any time. Ages 6-65. Come out and make new friends. Call 482-5429. 6-4xpd

WAR GAMES IN YOUR AREA — Call for appointments, and for information 482-5429. 6-4xpd

FENCING — Railway ties: Teulon 886-3541, days; Baldur 535-2328, days; other locations Brandon 725-2627. pd.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING — For your class 1 licence and your trucking career. Merv Orr's Transport Drivers School, 489 Oakpoint Road, Winnipeg, 1-800-665-7666. pd.

READING THE PLAIN TRUTH? — Watching "The World Tomorrow?" You need these facts about Herbert Armstrong's Worldwide Church of God. Write: Box 73, Balfour, B.C. V0G 1C0. pd.

GOLF IN SPAIN 1989 (4 WEEKS) — Departing February 18, returning March 19. Winnipeg golfer \$1895.00, Winnipeg golfer \$2195.00, with Gerald Morrissey professional, Rossmore Golf Club 668-8511, home 668-9614. pd.

EARN YOUR TAX REFORM CERTIFICATE — Free brochures on income tax courses or basic bookkeeping U & R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy. Winnipeg, Man., R3T 2B6 (204)284-1806. Franchises available. pd.

CLERK/ TYPIST

Whiteshell Research, located at Pinawa, Manitoba, has a vacancy for a Clerk/Typist. This is a one year term appointment. Duties are to provide typing services including the typing of purchase orders, letters, contract terms and conditions, and data entry using typewriters, word processors and computer terminals. Work will also include general office duties and miscellaneous filing.

Grade XII (Manitoba) education or its equivalent, is required. Typing experience is essential.

Word processing experience and training in, or familiarity with, computers data base work and operation of computer terminals and printers would be assets. Familiarity with accounting procedures (invoices, record-keeping) would be advantageous.

Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, quoting File No. 1883 to Ann Portman, Personnel Officer, 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. WNAE is a smoke-free workplace.

P.F. Lotto 6/49 winner

Life isn't always a "slice." Recently, however, self-employed pulpwood cutter Robert Starr discovered his was a cut above the rest.

His LOTTO 6/49 ticket matched five numbers plus the bonus number for a prize of \$39,053.20 on the September 24 draw.

The Pine Falls resident was one of 18 players to collect a prize in the five-out-of-six plus the bonus number category for that draw.

His friends watched the draw on TV then delivered the good news to Robert, who was outside at the time.

Not convinced, the 56-year-old winner stayed up all night

waiting for hard copy results in the daily newspaper.

The prize cheque made a believer of Robert who "Will put it in the bank for now."

Mr. Starr lives in Pine Falls, Manitoba.

Agassiz School Division No. 13

HELP WANTED

Agassiz School Division requires a person to act as Enumerator in preparing the 1989 list of electors for the school division.

Duties in accordance with the Local Authorities Election Act, and will commence not later than April, 1989.

This is a part-time position and present Board By-Law provides that the enumerator shall receive an hourly rate for each hour actually engaged in the preparation of said list of electors plus a mileage allowance for travelling in connection with these duties.

All applications to be received by November 1, 1988.

Direct all enquiries to: C.L. Cherrey, Sec. Treas., Agassiz School Division No. 13, P.O. Box 1206, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0

Agassiz School Division No. 13

LANGUAGE ARTS TEACHER FOR POWERVIEW SCHOOL:

The Agassiz School Division requires a one-half (50%) Grades 6 and 7 Language Arts Teacher for Powerview School, with duties to begin on October 31, 1988, or earlier.

Qualified teachers are invited to send letters of application and resumes by October 24, 1988, to the following:

Michael Czuboka, Superintendent, Agassiz School Division Box 1206, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0

THE PINE FALLS CURLING CLUB

is looking for an

ICE MAKER / CARETAKER

for 1988-89 season

Contact Bill Thompson

PHONE 367-8518

PRIVATE SALE



Custom built 3 bdrm bungalow with attached garage (approx. 1400 sq. ft) on a quiet street, OFF, spacious living room, dining room, 2 full baths, eat-in bar, kitchen.

Full basement — family room, games room, Jacuzzi, large extra bedroom and laundry room.

For more information call

Perry Chochinov at 367-8510 after 4:00 p.m.

or 367-2296 (bus.)

The BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

On Monday, October 17, Library Allard will be sponsoring an author visit to the Powerview School. Jacqueline Barral, author of "Solevent" — a delightful book of poems for the young, will be addressing all who are interested in the multi-purpose room at Powerview School.

Please call the library for more information. Jacqueline Barral has an impressive biographical resume and of special interest to this region is the fact that she has been president of the French School Verse Speaking Competition of Manitoba for six years. She has also been a member and past president of the Board of Directors of the publishing house L'Éditions du Ble of Winnipeg. Mrs. Barral's multi-faceted expertise is in the field of "showing students the relation between the poem and everyday life (at the elementary level) and the play between the sound of the words, the choice of the vocabulary, the rhythm of the line and the meaning of the poem (at more advanced level)." She gives poetry more life for the students. Her visit here will be a special event for the region, so don't miss it.

There are still some tickets left for the Friends of the Library supper on Saturday, October 15 so call the library if you have not purchased yours yet.

Our display theme this week is "Costume Ideas for Hallowe'en — perhaps you would like to make your own this year? There are patterns and ideas available for a variety of fabric choices be it paper, plastic or cloth.

UNICEF boxes will be available at the library by early next week if not sooner, so drop by and pick some up for your family for Hallowe'en Eve collecting.

ED'S TILLING

Will do gardens, trees — whatever you needs.
CALL 367-2559

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Silver Falls
Duseley, Fabbri, Sellen
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We are offering a special for living room, dining room & hallway carpets \$59⁹⁵

We clean cars, trucks, mattresses, etc....

We are fully bonded and insured. All our work is fully guaranteed to the customer's personal satisfaction.

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582-1649

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Just south of Hwy. 11

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- Gas Bar
- Convenience Store
- Diesel Key-Lock Fuel
- Propane

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• Gas Bar • Laundromat
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Hot Sandwiches for Take Out
Enjoy a free coffee while doing laundry
OPEN 7 DAYS — 7-11
367-2393

Pine Falls Sports Shop

Your One Stop Sports Shop
BUSINESS HOURS:
Tues. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
COMPETITIVE PRICES
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Manitou Lodge, Pine Falls
Contact Lenses and Eyeglass Fittings
Business Hours:
Monday, eye examination only on this day
9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday
9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
367-2390

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Juction Hwy. 11 and 304
Open 7 Days A Week
7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
• Restaurant
• Convenience Store
• Lottery and 6/49 Available
• Video Rentals
• Gas Bar
• Propane
367-2238 or 367-2239

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Art Street
Chinese and Canadian Food
Dine In and Takeout Service
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 12:00 mid
Sun. & Holidays (June, July & August) 4 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
367-2117

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Farm, personal, business and corporate returns professionally prepared.
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Phillip Lacharity, modern day Jack and the Beanstalk

by Malene Watson

Phillip Lacharity of St. Georges, has become a modern day "Jack and the Beanstalk", producing a ten and half foot tall castor bean plant that looks

more like a tree than a plant. He planted the four inch tall castor bean plant in his personal garden court at the Foyer Chateauguay before the frost in May. "I covered the plant to

protect it until after the frost danger was over."

Lacharity purchased the plant from John Poitras of J and L Greenhouse, as he did last year. But he learned a lot from last year and put that knowledge to good use during this season's growth.

"I noticed that the stems of the castor bean plant are hollow, so that means it needs lots of water," said Lacharity, who watered his 1988 plant faithfully every evening, estimating it grew three inches every day during the hot weather.

He admitted to less watering of the 1987 plant which grew to a height of eight feet before it died when winter set in.

Idea for a roof over the garden court

The Foyer Chateauguay has a unique and rather intriguing garden court arrangement. There are eight courts in all and they are situated between each

suite along the main hallway.

The 12 foot square court opens to the sky and windows from floor to ceiling are in place along the main hallway to view the summer growth or winter snow. A doorway to each court is also provided off the main hallway, so each suite dweller can tend to the garden on a daily basis without ever having to leave the premises.

Two years ago Phillip Lacharity built a framed roof with a plastic ceiling for the garden court which is on view in the main entrance way area. The reason for the roof was to protect the manger scene from snow when it was put on display during the month of December.

The residents were surprised and excited when a rose bush which was growing in the manger garden court began to blossom with beautiful yellow roses.

This gave Phillip Lacharity a grand idea, perhaps a roof on his own garden court would provide even more growing time for his beloved castor bean plant.

Last year Phillip's plans for his own roof were delayed when

he suffered an unfortunate accident. While working at Axel Melquist's shop, building a tool box for the back of a truck, the radial saw he was working with chopped the tips off three of his fingers on his left hand.

Today, Phillip is busy with carpentry work, constructing not only a roof for his own garden court, but four other courts as well. He smiles and talks with ease about his accident and admits the tips of his shortened fingers are still quite tender, but he has overcome the pain to busy himself with other tasks.

Phillip Lacharity was never much of a hobby gardener during his 75 years, but since he moved into the Foyer Chateauguay five years ago, hobby gardening has been one of his main interests.

This year's challenge will be to see how long the castor bean plant will grow under the new plastic roof which was put in place two weeks ago. Next year's challenge could very well be something totally different. Whatever the outcome of the giant beanstalk plant, *The Review* will keep you informed.



Phillip Lacharity stands alongside his giant beanstalk which so far has reached a height of 10½ feet.

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CANADA WORLD YOUTH

Environmental conservation concern

by Jaime Nicolas Buitrago C. Almost three months ago we arrived in the country of the lakes and the greatest forest reserves of the world. Who would have thought we would be in contact with the forest. But we always have been in contact with resources from the forest, such as paper. Now we have within reach of our experiences, the opportunity to study some aspects of forestry.

Who believed the old mill of William Prince would operate from 1816 to now, for the benefit of millions of people? On the 23rd day of September, we, the participants in this program, visited the forest near Pine Falls. We watched the techniques of environmental conservation. We also witnessed safe methods for

the people, erosion control and protection of the rivers course.

Also we listened to the workers who were proud of the safety standards and the wages they receive from Abitibi-Price.

Their purpose is to maintain a constant balance in the ecosystem, while harvesting trees, planting reserves for the future with chemical techniques that improve the species with good characteristics for paper production.

For this and other contributions to progress, I think for the Canadian Citizen, in some form this represents a motive of pride.

When some of us come in contact with the fragrant smell of fresh leaves, around the maple trees and spruces, we enjoy walking across this.

How long will we endure this beautiful treasure of water and life?

We must be ready for whatever adverse situation threatens the environment.

Native teachings insightful

by Robert Fitzsimmons Nicolas and I have been living on the Fort Alexander Reserve and working at the Sagkeeng Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre. The time we have spent here has been valuable and interesting. Working in the centre was probably the height of our experience. The centre uses traditional teachings along with the A.A. steps in the rehabilitation process. Both Nicolas and I found the native teachings quite insightful.

As a society we are starting to assess the damage we are doing to our planet. Reactive legislation and technical cures are not stopping our continual myriad of environmentally detrimental activities. As a culture we need a fundamental attitude shift from neglect and abuse to global responsibility. This may be impossible without a spiritual base to work up from. The traditional beliefs of the Indian people which were once poo-hoed as hocus pocus shamanism, maybe hold a spiritual and philosophical message for us. The traditional teachings talk of deep kinship with the earth, something we have forgotten or set aside in favour of material gain. Native philosophies may help us to evaluate our values and guide us to new insight.

The Canada World Youth group will be leaving this area soon and flying to Colombia, South America. Nicolas and I would like to thank the communities of Pine Falls, Fort Alexander, St. Georges and Powerview for receiving us so generously and being so amicable throughout our stay.



The First Pine Falls Girl Guides are busy making ponchos to wear at the evening's campfire. This camp experience took place at Bird River near the home of Ed and Irene Trethart.

Girl Guides enjoy camping trip

by Kelly Pinnell On September 23, the First Pine Falls Girl Guides left the Pine Falls United Church to go to our second annual fall camp at the Tretharts in Bird River. Our parents dropped us off but we still had another kilometer to walk.

When we arrived our leaders called the cooks and the rest of us had to put up tents. After we

ate supper, we finished setting up camp, then before we knew it, it was campfire. Mrs. Trethart brought out delicious homemade donuts.

The next morning we packed for our all-day hike to the rapids. We identified a lot of wildlife tracks. When we got to the rapids we ate lunch and rested for a while. Then we continued hiking.

Back at camp we all started making our campfire ponchos. After supper we went back to finish our ponchos. We had campfire then it was time to hit the hay.

In the morning we were all busy taking down the camp. When the camp was down, we went down to the river bank and Mrs. M. Watson was hitting the pinata. We divided the treats up and we were all ready to go. Mrs. Trethart brought

out some more of her homemade donuts.

We got all our gear and thanked the Tretharts for everything. Thank you Mrs. Marlene Watson, Mrs. Cookie Watson, Mrs. Heather Abrahamson and Mrs. Monique Hawranik for the great weekend. It was load of fun!!!



CWY participants, Rob Fitzsimmons (left) and Jaime Nicolas Buitrago, reside at Fort Alexander and work at the Sagkeeng Alcare Centre. They have very much enjoyed their stay in the community especially the insight into native culture and traditions.

\$10,000.00

BINGO

Fort Alexander Band Hall
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1988

12 games of \$200.00
2 games of \$1,300.00
1 game of \$5,000.00

ENTRY: \$30.00 9-up, EXTRA: \$15.00 9-up

Bonanzas, Early Bird, Lucky Seven, Last Chance

Lucky 7's — \$200.00 prize per game

Canteen, Nevada, Security
DOORS OPEN: at 5:00 p.m.

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- Security systems
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NOW HEAR THIS!

This is an important message about "your hearing" Good hearing is a precious gift and deserves attention and protection.

How long has it been since you had your hearing checked? Like your vision, your hearing should be examined regularly. Should a test reveal impaired hearing, help is available. Perhaps medical treatment may be required — perhaps a modern hearing aid may be the answer.

Come in for a hearing consultation, or phone for a home appointment

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on Maple Street, Pine Falls, Manitoba
Wednesday, October 19, 1988
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Phone: 943 6561 Phone: 727 3429

Flu vaccine available

By the end of September, the flu vaccine will be available in doctors' offices and public health offices.

Epidemics of influenza caused by new variants of the virus continue to occur, and each year's vaccine is designed to combat strains of the virus which are common that year.

Typical influenza illness has a sudden onset of fever, sore throat, and dry cough. It can cause extreme unwellness lasting several days. More severe disease can result from invasion of the lungs by the virus or by bacteria.

Persons at high risk for influenza are poorly able to handle the disease because of their ages or underlying health problems. Vaccination of high-risk persons each year is the most important influenza control measure.

Those who should receive this vaccine are:

Adults — those with heart or lung disease serious enough to need regular medical care; those with other longstanding diseases such as diabetes, kidney disease or cancer.

Children — with lung disease, such as asthma or cystic fibrosis; with heart disease or cancer or other longstanding diseases.

Residents — of personal care homes, and other facilities.

Persons — over age 65 who are otherwise well.

This vaccine is available free of charge to high-risk persons.

To receive the vaccine, contact your local doctor, or local public health office.

Flu vaccine will be given at the Pine Falls Health Unit (Post Office Building) October 19, 1988, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.; October 24, 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon. If any questions or concerns, please call 367-2224.

New trophy presented

by Marlene Watson
The Industrial Slow Pitch now has a B side trophy, thanks to the donation from the Gelinas family of Powerview. The new Roland Gelinas Memorial Trophy was presented to the "Hot Rods" who captured the B side last week when they defeated the Los Tacos.

The trophy was donated by the Gelinas family in loving memory of their father and devoted husband who passed away just over a year ago. Roland Gelinas was a fan of many baseball and hockey games. He was very much a sports enthusiast and the memory of this will live on through the annual presentation of the B side trophy.



Registration night at the arena

The Powerview Arena was a busy place during the hockey and ringette registration and annual skate exchange. One hundred and seventy children are registered for hockey this season and 55 girls

are enrolled in ringette. The skate exchange offered many parents a chance to purchase equipment and skates for bargain prices. This event netted the Pineview Minor Hockey Association \$140.00 (ten percent of sales).

School board briefs

by Noreen Ostash

• When the tenders were opened for snow removal, Whittemouth and Powerview had no bids submitted. Transportation and Maintenance supervisor Glen Hirst said he would make do with local contractors as the need arose.

• A month into the school year, the resource teacher's workload in Powerview has been deemed too heavy for a part-time assignment. An additional half-time position will be created.

• Information collected on a survey done by the drug awareness committee in Beausejour, November 1987, will be used for public awareness purposes this fall in spite of assurances to two concerned trustees last fall that the information would not be used in any public way in which the Edward Schreyer School could be held up for ridicule or comparison regarding the findings.

• Agassiz principals have recommended changes to the

1989 school budgets which would increase those costs by \$227,855. If accepted, this hefty quarter of a million dollar increase would come out of local levies as the provincial government grants do not pick up the tab for any of it. The board wants some justification for the increase before considering the proposal in depth.

• The fiscal year for schools will be from July 1 to June 30, starting July 1, 1989. While it appears to make sense for the school divisions, municipal budgets still run from January 1 to December 31. This means that the board must come up with a budget for the next 18 months and have the figures ready for municipal budgets before March 15. Once the transition has taken place, boards will still be budgeting six months in advance. The powers that be have provided for any unforeseens by assuring that the costs will be covered. So far, no one is too sure just how that will be done.

88th birthday party

A turkey dinner was held on October 7 at Mrs. Pearl Blakeman's to celebrate the 88th birthday of Mrs. Amerte Di Brita, mother of Pearl and Phyllis Sawchyn, and sister of Maurice Dansereu.

Many birthday cards and gifts were received from her children and friends and relatives in Manitoba, B.C., Ontario and the United States. Her son Fred Mason Jr. and his wife Jean phoned her from B.C. on her special day.

Paper, Power, Pea and Pickerel Festival Treasurer's Report 1988

	Income	Expense	Prof/Loss	Inventory
Advertising sales,				
4P membership, etc.	\$5,963.00	\$ 644.78	\$ 5,318.22	
Slow Pitch	2,705.00	2,125.70	579.30	\$ 100.00
Advertising	0	4,098.41	-4,098.41	972.00
Jig 'n' Jam	3,176.36	4,724.12	-1,547.76	
Market Square	\$1,782.00	400.00	1,382.00	
Pickerel Derby	845.00	379.86	465.14	50.00
Children's Events	967.20	693.64	273.56	
Donations	3,228.50	0	3,228.50	
Employee Fees	0	2,560.71	-2,560.71	
Placemats	2,632.05	2,733.24	-101.19	
4P Booklets	0	2,241.00	-2,241.00	240.00
Novadas	990.90	532.00	458.90	1,000.00
Office	0	834.10	- 834.10	45.00
Travel and Conf.	0	781.40	- 781.40	
Totals	22,290.01	22,748.96	- 458.95	
Incoming Income \$1,000.00 Jig 'n' Jam Grant				
Bank Balance	573.34			

This is an approximated report
By: Della Papineau
October 10, 1988

BABYSITTER'S TRAINING COURSE

Child and Family Services of Eastern Manitoba is once again offering a Babysitter's Training Course in your area. Participants must be 12 years of age or older.

DATES: October 26, November 2, 8, 9, 16 and 17
TIME: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Powerview School
COST: \$3.00 per participant

Please pick up registration forms at Powerview School office and return to Karen Wright, No. 3, Chestnut Street, Pine Falls, by:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Registration will be limited to 15 participants. For further information call Karen Wright at: **268-1571.**



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Beausejour Area	OR	River Hills Area
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Abitibi Price presents \$27,500 for P.F. library

by Marlene Watson

As part of its literacy campaign, Abitibi-Price Inc. of Canada issued a cheque in the amount of \$27,500 to the Pine Falls Library to be used for books, a computer, renovations, a librarian's desk and a student scholarship fund.

In late 1987, when preparing the company's long-term funding objectives for the charitable contributions program, Abitibi-Price Donations Committee set aside considerable funding for literacy initiatives in operating communities (\$100,000 in 1988 and proposed \$100,000 for 1989).

When the information regarding the availability of funds was made known in Pine Falls, Board chairman Glen Pinnell, school principal Bill Borlase, school library representative Dwayne Dueck, and community library representative Ann Cavers got together to discuss what exactly was needed to upgrade the library.

A final proposal, which was compiled by Dwayne Dueck, was submitted to Abitibi-Price in August 1988.

This proposal included \$710 set aside for Troll Learning Units (paperbacks), \$1,320 for Dura Clad (hard cover) books, \$500 for Saunders Books, \$480 for AC Academic Select Library Books, \$2,000 for 30 volumes of 1988 (9) Encyclopedia Britannica. This brought the total proposal for books to \$5,000.

Other expenditures included \$4,500 for a computer which will upgrade the filing system and provide better research technology, including a Grolier Encyclopedia hook-up. New shelving and a librarian's desk came to \$12,100.

Office renovations, which are underway at this time, were estimated at \$5,200. Powers Enterprises has been employed to do the work which includes the opening up of the middle room, improved lighting and painting of the library.

Monies set aside for scholarship program

The proposal also included a \$700 scholarship program for students in grades 6-12. Fifty dollars per grades 6, 7 and 8; \$100 for grades 9, 10 and 11, and \$250 for grade 12.

The scholarship program is not defined as yet, but the school and the board will be formulating some type of incentive program to encourage children at younger age levels to discover the value of books.

John Gustavson, the current chairman of the Abitibi-Price Donations Committee, conducted a tour of the Pine Falls Library premises after the proposal for the upgrading was submitted in August 1988.

Pine Falls mill manager, Bruce Hansen was pleased to present Bill Borlase with the cheque in the amount of \$27,500. Ann Cavers and Dwayne Dueck were also part of the presentation ceremony.

The library is open to the public at no cost and will continue to operate under those terms. Voluntary community peoples provide the daily and evening librarian services.

Mrs. Ann Cavers has begun the task of sorting through the existing books (over 10,000). Discards will be given to the Children's Hospital Library.

Dwayne Dueck also announced that the Pine Falls Library is affiliated with the Manitoba Public Libraries Association's Travelling Library which allows certain books to become available to Pine Falls for a period of time.

More on Abitibi-Price literacy campaign

Abitibi-Price Inc. began its support for literacy back in the early 1940s with the sponsorship of Frontier College's laborer-teacher program in their mills and woodlands to meet the education needs of their employees.

Frontier College is Canada's oldest federally chartered education institution. It's primary focus is continuing to meet the basic education needs of illiterate people through individualized and workplace training programs. Abitibi-Price has continued its support of Frontier College since the 40s with generous annual contributions.

In 1985, the Business Task Force on Literacy was launched by the then publisher of Seal Books, Janet Turnbull. Abitibi-Price was invited to join this group of concerned corporations.



Renovations are already underway at the Pine Falls Library, and Bruce Hansen (right) presented a cheque of \$27,500 to Principal Bill Borlase (left) which will cover the renovation costs as well as other library upgrading plans. The money is a charitable contribution from Abitibi-Price of Canada as part of a literacy

campaign the company began in 1940. Anne Cavers (Community Library rep), Dwayne Dueck (School Library rep) and Glen Pinnell (School Board chairman) formed the committee which submitted the proposal to Abitibi in regards to the upgrading plan.

Abitibi responded by providing initial core funding of \$30,000 and staff time. A further \$25,000 grant was given to the Business Task Force to enable them to continue their work in the fight against illiteracy.

In May of 1988, Abitibi-Price Donations Committee set aside considerable funding for literacy initiatives (\$100,000 in 1988 and proposed \$100,000 in 1989). Abitibi is building libraries where none existed before, funding the development of Adult Literacy and Basic Education centres, upgrading existing centres, providing funding for literacy training and tutoring materials and assisting in the massive communication effort to inform the public about the national problem.

Facts about illiteracy

The Business Task Force on literacy discovered some amazing facts about literacy through studies conducted in Canada.

- * 24% of Canadians cannot pass a simple reading and writing test.
- * 22% of Canadians born in this country cannot pass a simple reading and writing test.
- * The number of Canadians who cannot pass a simple reading and writing test is increasing each year.
- * Younger Canadians score slightly lower on reading and writing tests than their U.S. counterparts.
- * The direct cost to Canadian society as a whole is in the order of \$10 billion annually.
- * The direct cost to business of functional illiteracy in Canada is in the order of \$4 billion annually.

- * One in six Canadians in the work force cannot pass a simple reading and writing test.
- * Typical blue-collar workers have been established by observation to spend more than 90 minutes daily in tasks requiring reading and writing that's more than the average high school senior).

Abitibi-Price is a strong advocate of the literacy cause, and announces that it will continue to be. They believe that helping the millions of Canadians who are unable to read or write well enough to reach their potential and contribute to society is an important issue.

Abitibi-Price supports the Business Task Force annually in their quest to combat illiteracy, as well as supporting operating communities with funds for the upgrading of libraries, such as the one in Pine Falls.

PINE FALLS CURLING CLUB

General Meeting and Registration

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988
8:00 p.m., Pine Falls Curling Club lounge



For more league information contact:

LADIES':	Jeanette Hibbert	367-8469
MEN'S:	Ann Nault	367-8013
MIXED:	Bill Lavallee	367-8769
	or Nick Bonekamp	367-2702

**DEADLINE ALL ENTRIES:
MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988**

PINE FALLS GOLF CLUB

Annual Fall Meeting

FRI., OCTOBER 14, 1988
7:30 p.m. in the Club House

General club business and club house renovations will be discussed. Come support your club.