

LGD council meeting

New church for St. Georges

The Christian Faith Fellowship group has plans to purchase land just east of St. Georges (Pt. Lot 1, Plan 20834) along HWY 11 for the purpose of construction a church.

The Fellowship communicated their intentions in writing to the LGD asking for council approval to construct the church before they go ahead and purchase the land for that reason only.

All of council was in favor of the resolution which was passed giving approval to the proposal.

Request for new office facilities

Administrator Bouvier spoke with council at length about the need for new office facilities. "It is like a madhouse in here when property taxes are being paid. Typewriters and computers have to be moved from desk to desk, depending on what is needed at the time. There was one hundred hours of overtime put in by the office staff last week alone," stated Bouvier.

"It would be informative for elected councillors to come into the office to see just exactly what the situation is like. We are getting busier and busier, and the facilities are just not adequate," said Bouvier.

The administrator's words

were accepted as information by council and no decisions were made.

Library Allard

Maryanne Grewinski asked Peter Raymond if he would consent to replace her as LGD representative to the Library Allard board come January 1. That is the time when the Library Allard will cease to be a branch of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library and will be going on its own as a municipal library.

Grewinski also reported that the LDB Regional Library have requested \$85/month to cover the cost of accounting fees over the next five months. She also felt that whatever monies are left over once the libraries separate should be kept by the regional library, thus avoiding any arguments and allowing Library Allard to get a fresh start.

Grewinski also felt that a paid person should be in charge of accounting, and a new board be appointed by January 1. An advisory board meeting has been called for November 17.

Delegations

Jill Papineau, president of the 4P committee, reported to the LGD council on her recent attendance at the annual conference of CAFE (Canadian

See LGD / page 2

Powerview council proceeds with caution on annexation

by Marlene Watson

The Village of Powerview will proceed with caution in regards to the annexation of a specific area of LGD land, after receiving communications from Jerry Forrest, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Powerview received a petition from LGD ratepayers located along PTH 11 between Powerview and Flett's Point Road. The ratepayers wanted Powerview to annex that land.

The Village responded to that petition by submitting it to the Department of Municipal Affairs for a decision in the matter.

In response to that submission, the Department informed the Village that over 50% of the whole of LGD must sign the petition (not just that one section), before the area can be annexed at the insistence of the ratepayers of LGD.

Since that criteria cannot be met, said Secretary-Treasurer Juanita Smith, for annexation to take place the Village must apply to annex that specific LGD area.

Council made no resolution for such an application, but

chose instead to meet with Jerry Forrest to discuss the matter fully before proceeding.

Ed Carlson, Building Inspector of the Winnipeg River Planning District, responded to Powerview's request to have the "Cease Work" order removed at 24 Church Street.

Carlson approved the request and also added that he had very grave concerns regarding the safety of the building and recommended that it be dismantled.

Board of revision held

Seven ratepayers of the Village of Powerview sat before the board of revision to have their land assessment lowered.

Of the seven, three cases won approval. One case involved a house which was still being included in the land assessment, but had previously been destroyed by the land owner; another involved lots which had lagoon drainage running across them; and the final case had the ratepayers request for two tax bills instead of three approved because two properties had been combined into one title.



V REVIEW

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

VOLUME NO. 4 ISSUE NO. 6 50¢ WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1988

PHOTO BY RUS PRESTON



Former Springfield MLA Andy Anstett discusses the issues with Provencher NDP hopeful Mary Sabovitch following her nomination Saturday.

Beausejour resident heads Provencher NDP

by Russ Preston

Almost 45 Provencher New Democrats turned out at a meeting in Ste. Anne on Saturday afternoon to nominate 38-year-old Mary Sabovitch as their candidate in the current federal election campaign.

Sabovitch, a single mother of four, was born in the Interlake region but resided in Garson for 17 years prior to moving to Beausejour a year ago.

In seconding the nomination, Walter McDowell of Ste. Anne, said Mary believes in open and honest government and has a vision of Canada that puts Canadians first and that she would stand up and speak out for principles.

Employed at Burns for the past 11 years, Sabovitch is currently chairperson of the union plant and negotiating committees, is on the board of Local 111 of Union of Food and Commercial Workers, chairperson of the Manitoba Federation of Labour women's committee, member of Canadian Labour Congress women's committee, chairperson of the UFCW women's committee

and social committee and vice-president of the Lac du Bonnet constituency New Democratic Party.

Trade deal ultimate threat

In her acceptance address Sabovitch criticized the Mulroney record, saying the trade deal was the "ultimate threat to Canadians", that it was a threat to jobs, and a threat to the "friendly family farms". "How long will you survive?" she asked.

Sabovitch said the NDP offers the only alternative. An NDP government would strike a fairer tax deal, restore postal service, preserve and strengthen the family farm and would provide more accessible, affordable child care, and stop the trade deal.

Andy Anstett guest speaker

In his opening remarks, former Springfield MLA Andy Anstett said Mary Sabovitch See BEAUSEJOUR / page 2

Falling tree kills Fort Alexander man

Andrew Cowley was pronounced dead on arrival at the Pine Falls General Hospital after he was flown in by emergency helicopter from an area just off the Trans License Road.

The 45-year-old Fort Alexander Reserve man was working for a subcontractor cutting wood at 11:00 a.m. on Friday,

October 14, when a tree fell on him.

Fish shack broken into

Sometime between October 5 and 7, a fish shack was broken into at the Seymourville area. Stolen were a .22 repeater rifle and a .330 Marlin rifle.

There were five impaired drivers charged over the weekend.

LGD council meets

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Association of Festival Events) held in Ottawa. She learned much on the economic impact of festivals on communities and how to package the festival.

Papineau spoke on the need for a Chamber of Commerce in the area. "Outside sources have contacted me wanting to know what is available in the area or whether they can set up during the 4P weekend, but those decisions should be made by a Chamber of Commerce," she said.

"Other festival committees that were represented at the conference have salaried directors. These committees were quite surprised to find out we operated with ten volunteers," said Papineau.

Council was also shown the Award of Excellence which the 4P Festival had won for Advertising and Promotion. The green booklet which was published containing information and advertising on the 1988 4P Festival was the entry which captured the CAFE award in the Program or Schedule, In-House Category. The award was presented to Jill Papineau at the conference.

Papineau also thanked council for the LGD donation which helped to defray the cost of her attendance at the conference.

J.P. Fillion of Stead was before council to ask that something be done about the poor drainage on his property. "I had a drain built especially for my place, now that is gone. I would like the LGD to have a machine go through and ditch along the highway. In July after the rainfall, water was backing up on my land.

"Why should I have my land flood when it is dry like this. That is ridiculous, it shouldn't be," concluded Fillion. Reeve Lowing assured Fillion that the LGD would try to get the drainage back to normal.

Cure upset over installation of water and sewer line

Fred Cure asked council why a water and sewer line was being installed along the Northshore Road by the Chevrefils Water Co-Op. "What are the reasons for putting it in, and who wants it and why," asked Cure. "I don't think it should go in unless everyone wants it. Everyone along the road should be informed about what is going on."

Cure also wanted to know if the construction contract, (work presently being done by PNA Construction), was tendered. "Nobody knew about it, it was done under the table," said Cure.

Cure also stated he wanted a guarantee that his waterline would say intact, "I want a 10 year guarantee, if they take my waterlines out I want them replaced and guaranteed to be in working order."

Ward III councillor, Peter Raymond responded that he was not aware that the project

was being conducted near Cure's waterlines. Administrator Bouvier agreed to investigate the matter.

Victoria Bay Estate

The by-laws regarding the designation and zoning of the Victoria Bay Estates subdivision located along HWY 59 near the Hillside Marina, were given first reading by council. Third reading will be withheld until after the development agreement is entered.

The clause stating that lot purchasers must build within "two years" was agreed to be withdrawn from the Victoria Bay Estates development agreement. Council felt that the clause was put in to stop possible land speculators, but because of the condominium agreement which will be in place for that subdivision, it was agreed that in itself would deter speculation.

With the condominium arrangement, once half the lots are sold, the owners become responsible for road and water maintenance, taking over that responsibility from the developers.

The developers have announced that 27 of the 87 lots have already been sold and they anticipate all lots being sold by the end of one year. The owners are Kathleen Lawton and Jack Johnson.

Business development centre

Peter Raymond reported on his attendance to a meeting of the Board of Directors of Granite Shields Inc., which has hired a manager for the Business Development Centre, but are presently searching for an office to rent in Lac du Bonnet. Raymond explained that the Centre will help promote small businesses in the Winnipeg River area.

Raymond also reported on his attendance to the Pine Falls and District Ambulance meeting, explaining that the directors have agreed to meet on a quarterly basis. The group also discussed the possibility of locating a "Jaws of Life" machine in the community. Raymond said that Ken Gunter agreed to find out more information on the subject.

Council received a petition from lot owners of the Bracken Falls subdivision asking for the development agreement to be

Sandbag League news

by Jan Chychaluk

Hello out there. Hurry, it's getting close to the 23rd of October. Names must be in by then for regular games or spares. Everyone welcome! Annette Dupont 367-8276 Jeanne Dupont 367-8239 Jan Chychaluk 367-8673 or 367-8674

Starting regular games November 3 at St. Georges Church basement at 7:30 p.m.

changed to allow cottages to be built on lots that were specifically designated "trailer only."

Bouvier explained to council that many lot owners who lost their trailers during the big June storm, wanted to construct cottages in place of the lost trailers, but the development agreement would not allow it.

The subdivision was approved in the 1970's and it was noted that it would be a costly procedure to change the agreement. Council agreed to notify all landowners about a meeting to discuss the matter. Council would also be asking for a \$400 deposit from the ratepayers to initiate development agreement changes.

Namibia Justice Commission head to detail critical situation for people in South Africa

Groups and concerned individuals throughout Manitoba involved in southern Africa will get a rare, first-hand account of what's really happening, particularly in the southwest African territory of Namibia, which has endured illegal occupation by South Africa.

Mr. Willy Amutenya, 36, head of the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission for all Namibia, has been invited to Manitoba to speak on current conditions in southern Africa and the Church's role there.

Mr. Amutenya will be in Manitoba from October 19 to October 30. Events in the area are planned for Sunday, October 23, 3:00 p.m. at Hole River and 7:30 p.m. at Powerview Catholic Church.

He's been invited to Manitoba by local members of the Canadian Catholic organization for Development and Peace, the official Catholic

Chief Cornerstone Fellowship formed

A group of Christian believers has been meeting at the home of Cathie and Geno Fontaine over the last year. The Fontaines live on the Fort Alexander Reserve.

At a recent meeting the group decided to register under the name of the Chief Cornerstone Fellowship.

The main goal of the group, which is led by Pastor Howard Johnstone, is to reach those who are not Christians, the faith in Christ and the acceptance of Jesus Christ as their

Lord and Savior. And, secondly, to provide a warm and friendly place where Christians can have fellowship with one another and grow in their relationship with their Lord.

The group has no denominational ties, yet it welcomes those of any faith or denomination who wish to be a part of God's great work.

The Chief Cornerstone Fellowship looks forward to growth and the purchase of property where a permanent place of worship can be established.

overseas development organization for Canada, launched by the Catholic Bishops in 1967.

His stay in Manitoba is the first part of a cross-Canada tour that will also take him to Victoria, B.C., Regina, Toronto, Montreal, and then Ottawa,

where he's expected to meet with officials at External Affairs.

For information on events in Manitoba, please contact: Charlene Lipka at 233-8891 (St. Boniface); Thomas Allison at 367-8383 (Pine Falls).

Beausejour mother of 4 leads Provencher NDP

continued from page 1

was a community activist with a commitment to social democracy. She is "somebody who cares and somebody who will do a job for us in Ottawa."

Anstett said Canadians wanted change in the 1984 election but we really got more of the same. The Tories had shafted ordinary working Canadians, business people and farmers he said, and tax reform has just widened the gap between the rich and the poor.

The trade deal, according to Anstett, "will destroy Canada

as we know it." Look at who supports the trade deal, he suggested, stating it was a "what's good for business and profit is good for Canada" attitude.

Anstett chastised Provencher Member of Parliament Jake Epp whom, he said, was nowhere around when "the heat was on", citing a trip to Spain during the CF18 contract fiasco.

In conclusion Anstett said the current Tory government was "the most corrupt government in the history of Canada".

Hallowe'en and UNICEF

For over 30 years Canadian children have collected coins on Hallowe'en night to help children around the world. UNICEF brings four basic services to children and mothers in 118 countries. These services are: clean water, nutrition, education and health care such as immunization. The fund for UNICEF's four basic services are raised entirely through voluntary contributions. October is UNICEF month. When trick-or-treaters come to your door with UNICEF boxes this Hallowe'en, please give generously.

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.**

The BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

Did you know that the week of October 15 - 22 has been proclaimed as "Manitoba Library Week" by Gary Filmon, Premier of Manitoba? To mark this occasion, Library Allard sponsored two events. One was the delicious French-Canadian supper provided by the Friends of the Library with toe-tapping entertainment by the Harmonicats of Selkirk. Photographs and a write-up of this will follow in next week's newspaper. The second event was the unforgettable visit by Canadian children's author Jacqueline Barral who addressed the Grades 4, 5, and 6 students of the French Immersion program at Powerview School. The students were enthralled by selections from her book of poems for the young entitled "Solvent". One particular poem translated as "How to taste an ice cream cone" was so realistically portrayed by her choice of words that she had everyone drooling for an ice cream cone. Madam Ste. Marie videotaped the afternoon session and there will be a copy prepared for the library.

Our display this week will feature books by Canadian authors with particular emphasis on Manitoba writers so drop by and see the wealth of talent we have in our own backyard, as it were.

To all the Friends of the Library who have given so much of their time and talents, culinary and otherwise, a very special and grateful thanks for such a successful evening. Anyone missing bowls, pots and pans — they are all in the kitchen at St. Georges Community club. Until next time...

Pine Falls local news

Mrs. Edith (Pereux) Sheer is back home after forty years to the date — October 8, 1948 - October 8, 1988.

Mrs. Sheer moved with her husband, Dr. William T. Sheer, to the French town of Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan, where they became prominent residents, setting up their practice in the clinic with Dr. A. Soucy. It has been twelve years since her husband's death, and Edith now has decided to retire close to her family, here in Powerview (Pine Falls), Manitoba.

The Lac du Bonnet Leader
and
The Winnipeg River Review
Community Newspapers & Commercial Printers



AUTUMN'S Festival of Savings

Prices effective until closing Saturday, October 22, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FRESH MEATS:

LEG OF PORK ROAST

Boneless, whole or halves (5.49 kg) lb. **2.49**

PORK CHOPS Family pak contains: rib, centre and tenderloin and chops (4.39 kg) lb. **1.99**

PORK CUTLETTES Fresh, made from legs of pork (6.59 kg) lb. **2.99**

SIDE SPARE RIBS

Fresh, great oven roasted with a dressing (3.95 kg) lb. **1.79**

PORK TENDERLOIN

Fresh, whole or frenched (1.12 kg) lb. **5.49**



SIDE BACON Burns or Shamrock, sliced, 500 g ea. **2.29**

PORK SAUSAGES Burns, pure, tray pak (3.95 kg) lb. **1.79**

WIENERS Burns, vacuum packed, 6 plus 6, 450 g ea. **1.69**

BOLOGNA Burns, sliced, or mock chicken, 375 g ea. **1.79**

COOKED HAM Burns, sliced (46/100 g) lb. **2.09**



BBQ LOAF Burns, sliced (53/100 g) lb. **2.39**

KOLBASSA LOAF Burns (73/100 g) lb. **3.29**

CHEESE Burns, marble or medium (.84/100 g) lb. **3.79**

APPLES

Red or golden delicious, crisp, B.C. grown, Canada fancy (1.28 kg) lb. **.58**

JUMBO ONIONS

Yellow, US grown, Canada No. 1 (.73/100 g) lb. **.33**

APPLE PEARS

20th century, full of flavour, imported (4.15 kg) lb. **1.88**



LETTUCE

Crisp, US grown, Canada No. 1 ea. **.69**

SPECIAL FEATURES:

MARGARINE

Kraft Parkay, quarters, 1.36 kg ea. **2.49**

LARD

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

PASTAS

Libby's, spaghetti, zoodles, alphabet, smurfagetti, with cheese, 398 mL ea. **.85**

FACIAL TISSUE

Scotties, white, yellow, champagne, 200's ea. **.99**

FACIAL TISSUE

Scotties, white, yellow, champagne, 200's ea. **.99**

DETERGENT

Sunlight, powder, 12 L ea. **8.99**

MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft, regular or lite, 1 L ea. **3.39**

BEANS

Libby's, with pork, molasses, tomato sauce, 398 mL ea. **.89**

TISSUE

Cashmere, bathroom, white, 4's pkg. **1.39**

BATHROOM CLEANER Scrub Free, heavy duty, 475 mL ea. 2.59
HAZELNUT SPREAD Nutella, 204 g ea. 1.59
SOUP MIX Harvest Time, 450 g 2/ .99
CORNED BEEF Hereford, 340 g ea. 2.29
TEA BAGS Red Rose, orange pekoe, 144's pkg. 4.69
BAKING CHIPS Hershey's, chocolate or peanut butter, 350 g ea. 1.99
CUT MACARONI Creamette, or long spaghetti, 907 g lb. 1.19
TUNA Gold Seal, flaked lite, 184 g ea. 1.39
COCOA Hershey's, 200 g ea. 1.79
LIQUID DETERGENT Sunlight, 500 mL ea. 1.49
TOOTHPASTE Close Up, red, 100 mL ea. 1.59

BAKERY:

WONDER BREAD White or 60% whole wheat, 570 g ea. 1.15
CINNAMON BUNS Westons, apple, 8's ea. 2.39

FROZEN FOOD:

VEGETABLES Fraser Vale, corn, mixed vegetables, fancy peas, frozen, 1 kg ea. 2.39

DAIRY:

YOGURT Swiss Style, 175 g 3/ 1.59
CEREAL CREAM Beatrice, 10% butter fat, 500 mL ea. .79

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Warren speaks . . .

Finally, good news for Churchill area

It may be a blatantly-political move, coming as it does as a bid for federal votes by the Conservatives, but the possibility of a designation as a national park in the thousands of acres around the Port of Churchill is most welcome news.

All of us have played ping-pong with the various and sundry ideas that have been proposed for Churchill down through the years. My latest effort (Straight Talk On Churchill) was published in this newspaper only five weeks ago.

As most Manitobans are aware, down through the years the talk has revolved around reconstruction of the rail line to make the port a viable wheat-export centre; stepped up tourism campaigns to draw people to the polar bears and the Arctic birds and wildlife; reactivation of the rocket range; establishment of further port facilities to ship out finished aluminum from our yet-to-be-announced smelter; and to export ManFor products when and if that always-troubled logging operation at The PAs is sold off.

Manitoba should learn from British Columbia and Quebec — we should not allow Environment Minister Tom McMillan's off-hand remarks about a national park to go without immediate (and tough-nosed) follow-up.

Finally, we have a chance to change the albatros into a meadowlark.

McMillan's hint came during a speech in Regina late last month. It has been confirmed by Premier Gary Filmon and Resources Minister

Jack Penner that negotiations have started, but let's stick it to Ottawa and good.

A national park — a vast national park — in the Churchill region would create year-round jobs, and it would offer a protected homeland for the polar bears and other wildlife.

It would be the best thing that could happen to the infant tourism industry in that area as well.

Poor grain shipments through Churchill in 1987 and this year have re-emphasised, once again, that something has to be done to our only seaport.

Four years ago in this column, I suggested that unless we could come up with the technology to handle the muskeg, and the money to pay for the rebuilding of the railroad, we should forget about Churchill and "give it back to the polar bears."

Now, Churchill Mayor Mark Ingerbrigton hails the suggestion of a national park as "just fantastic."

You bet it is.

For more than the reasons we have detailed above in this column, with the biggest being the fact that Ottawa pays the shot, not the provincial government.

McMillan made sure he plugged the political points in that Regina speech. "We have created five new national parks since we took office in 1984," he said. "We have plans to create six more."

Okay, let's make sure Manitoba gets her share.

The provincial government will have the last say about how large this national park can be. And here's our chance to get the feds to measure up to the responsibility they have forsaken over the past 20 years — dear, old dilapidated York Factory, where the Indian graves are fast slipping into the river and scum hunters have ripped down the boards of the bunkhouse to use as firewood.

It's about time that both levels of government gave us the full details about what is being proposed for Manitoba's northland. After all, this is a wilderness we are leaving to our grandchildren.

But, if it all comes about and if Ottawa is going to pick up the tab, somewhere down the line within the next five years we will be able to forget about the age-old debate about Churchill, it won't hurt our taxbills too much, we will have year-round wardens to protect the wildlife, and the port economy will be less reliant on the rest of us in the province.

Let's go for it...and worry about grain exports later.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Special needs students: A reflection of community standards

As a parent of a special needs child, I wish to reply to the insensitive article attacking our school division's programs for handicapped students. Everyone pays federal and provincial taxes, including parents of special needs children, from which educational grants are delivered. Discrimination is illegal and handicapped students should receive the best educational opportunities we can provide. The emphasis is the provision of schooling for all children potentially able to benefit, irrespective of their race, religion, social position or financial standing.

All our children deserve the best educational support services education that our school system can provide. Special needs children's future as productive adults is at stake if mainstreaming is lost. The best place for education S.N.C. is on our quality school system. Special needs children have the right to local education as does everyone's children. Trucking out students is the old "out of sight, out of mind" solution

and will be ineffective, disruptive and wasteful of educational time, i.e. travelling. Special needs children have things tough enough already without making more emotional disruptions in their tedious lives.

Social Services do not provide educational program; try to set up a program with them sometime and you will find an overburdened, staff-short, bureaucratic maze. I pity anyone who is unfortunate enough to have to deal with this organization.

Special needs students deserve the very best education equal to normal children, as is their legal right.

Is our school system so bankrupt that special needs students are to become victims of discriminatory cost cutting? This heaping of injustice on the disadvantaged smacks of racism.

The quality education of all our children will exemplify our community standards and inevitably our society's achievements.

W. Race

Praise to the paper, reporter

Dear Sir or Madame,

I would like to offer my praise to your newspaper and especially your reporter, Marlene Watson, for the excellent coverage of the recent Abitibi-Price Mechanical Supt. Conference that was held in Pine Falls last weekend. Marlene's documentation of all key issues was tops.

I must apologize to Marlene for being a little nervous when she interviewed me. I have never been interviewed before. Thanks again for an excellent job.

Glenn Hibbert
Mechanical Department
Abitibi-Price Inc.
Pine Falls Division

Why the Overture Concerts went 'belly up'

I don't want to comment on the demise of the Arts Council but I would like to share my

thoughts on why Overture Concerts went belly up.

When Overture started it was a novelty and so it was enthusiastically received and well attended. But the novelty wore off, attendance dropped and prices went up.

One reason, I feel, for the loss of our audience is that it's so easy to go into Winnipeg at any time and see first class talent. Some of the artists we presented were good, but some were mediocre and worse. I recall one concert given at Walter Whyte School by a trio consisting of violin, accordion and soprano. On their brochures it said *This is a combination you rarely hear*, and after the concert Dick Tibbetts said to me, "Now we know why."

The school gyms where the concerts were presented were far from satisfactory. The acoustics were bad, the chairs uncomfortable and with dance companies such as Chai-you, See *LETTERS / page 13*

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P.O. Box 869
41 Pine Street
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Telephone: 367-2513

MARLENE WATSON
Reporter

SHANNON SHELLS Receptionist/
Secretary

RUSS PRESTON
Managing Editor/
Publisher

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Re-cycling just make so much good sense

"There's got to be a better way."

This is me, having a little chat with myself, as I stand beside the municipal landfill. There's a full load in the pickup. It includes household junk, jugs for oils and chemicals, plus scores of rolls of newspapers. As each armload tumbles down the side of this ugly slash in the earth's surface, I conclude once again that I'm wasting natural resources.

Does that better way exist? On this you can bet the homestead.

It was John Gorman of the *Hanna Herald* who gave me the reference to Don Richardson of the Hanna Lions. Richardson is one of 28 members who have developed an award-winner, hard-to-believe record in re-cycling.

With the help of a co-operative citizenry, Hanna Lions collect paper, glass, metals, plastic, and used lubricating oil. As a work force they have two employees full-

time, and those members pitch in on their days off. Their annual gross from sales is \$70,000, on which they net \$21,000. Their expansion plans include a mobile barrel crusher. (Let me donate my Treflan tins.)

When they're not busy turning garbage into gold, Hanna Lions spend a lot of time explaining the process to others. On an average of three times per week, service-club members, or municipal councillors from other areas, call or visit with a view to beginning a similar service.

Can any other community re-cycle profitably? Don Richardson says the answer is yes, although Hanna does have one geographic benefit; it has a ready market for its glass at Redcliff, only 180 miles distant.

Waste, garbage, landfill, nuisance grounds, no matter what you call it, this is a popular topic in the community newspapers.

It is never pleasant reading. What are the gripes? Either

there are fires escaping from municipal dumps, or towns are running out of landfill sites, and surrounding municipalities won't cooperate with new ones. There is one thing of which you may be certain; when a new site is located, there are always petitioners who want it located elsewhere.

Re-cycling just makes so much sense that it's a puzzle why it isn't more widely adopted. In the case of Hanna, because the homeowners support the Lions and their program, the club is able to make a donation of \$10,000 per year to the community centre, and equip two bantam hockey teams and send them to tournaments.

But don't despair. In just one week's papers I found stories which tell me that the benefits of re-cycling are being realized, even if slowly. At Vermilion the concert band must have an outlet for old newspapers, because they're collecting them.

At Tisdale there are discussions about a collection depot for aluminum cans. This subject is also in the news at Hudson Bay where a sheltered workshop collects them for resale.

You can get an idea of the potential of re-cycling from a Virden story. Every third Friday a re-cyclomobile visits this town and in six months it gathered 11,000 plastic bottles and 80,000 aluminum cans. These cans alone represent a substantial social saving; when you reuse aluminum, you save the electricity required to make new stuff. We all benefit.

Winni-Beau 4-H news

by Gloria Klym
News reporter

The first 4-H meeting was held Thursday, October 6, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in Beausejour.

Election of officers resulted in: president — not filled; vice-president — Lisa Winnemuller; secretary — Whitemouth senior members; treasurer — Dianne Mon; news reporter — Gloria Klym.

Condolences to the Rohleder family and the Bosak

(Krawchuk) family.

A pot luck supper will be held Thursday, October 27 with dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Lac du Bonnet Senior School home ec room.

Executive new leader workshops (brief) to follow supper. Everyone brings a dish. Leaders, senior members, junior leaders welcome.

Next meeting will be held on November 10, 1988, Whitemouth, 7:30 p.m.

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Support for fair child access group

A support group of concerned families for fair child access is holding their first general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 24, 1988, in the theater at St. James Collegiate, 1900 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

We represent men and women who are concerned about the way that the family court system and its affiliated agencies perceives the role of the non-custodial parent in terms of their relationship with their children.

We are identifying problems and seeking solutions that will enable the children of separated

families to enjoy the ongoing participation of both parents in their lives.

Our immediate goal is the development of a brief on this subject for presentation to the Manitoba government, and our long-term goals include the realignment of the family court system so that it encourages cooperation, not confrontation, amongst the members of separated families.

We invite anyone who is interested to attend and share their ideas.

For further information contact Allan Hamer at 888-6554.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Manitoba Environmental Council

The board of directors of the Manitoba Environmental Council, an advisory body to the Provincial Environment Minister, will hold a Public Meeting on Saturday, October 29, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the Manitou Lodge, Pine Falls, Manitoba.

Council's agenda for the upcoming year will be outlined and an opportunity for public comment will be provided. Individuals who wish to raise matters of environmental concern are encouraged to attend this meeting and make representations before the MEC board.

Further information can be obtained by calling the council's office in Winnipeg at 1-800-282-8069.

Manitoba Environmental Council
550 - 500 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 3X1



What does the word 'homemaker' mean to you?

by Mary Jean Marlin

What does the word "homemaker" mean to you? Does it bring images of freshly baked cookies waiting for you when you arrived home from school as a child? Is it just a patronizing name for a housewife? If you are an elderly Canadian trying to maintain your cherished home and network of friends and family, it may mean something totally different. To you, it means help in your home from someone you value not only for the help they provide, but also for their friendship.

The Red Cross started the first Canadian Homemaker Service in Toronto in the 1920's. In the interim sixty years, Homemakers have become an integral part of a team of care-givers. That team includes visiting nurses, respiratory therapists, physical therapists, and social workers. The goal of this team is to keep Canadians out of institutions who don't have to be there. They also help to prevent deterioration of normal family relationships by helping families in temporary crisis situations.

Homemakers help to accomplish that goal by carrying out tasks that would normally be undertaken by members of their clients' household. A variety of circumstances may have occurred to make the performance of those tasks extremely difficult or impossible.

Although in Canada the elderly are the primary users of Homemaker services, there are other users as well. The chronically ill, physically handicapped, convalescents, families with mentally retarded children, and families where child abuse exists can be greatly helped when Homemakers are introduced into their routine. Families facing the illness or hospitalization of the primary caregiving parent experience less disruption of family life through the help of Homemakers.

So what is the value of these efforts to keep people, particularly the elderly, at home? Much of the value can only be measured very subjectively. According to Gaspard Massue,

President of the Senior Citizens Forum Advisory Board in Montreal, the elderly have three basic emotional needs. The first is the need to love and be loved. The second is a need to feel important and useful, and the third is a desire for independence. It would be very difficult to meet all these needs in an institution.

A very objective way of measuring the value of keeping the elderly in their own homes is through the cost savings involved in their care. In a study undertaken jointly by the Governments of Canada and Manitoba in 1978, the cost saving per client surveyed was \$1,450/month. "As public resources become increasingly strained by the ever-increasing percent to which the elderly make up our population, these extremely significant cost savings will ensure the growth of these services.

What kind of services does a Homemaker perform? They are as varied as the needs of the clients. Commonly, clients require help with personal care. House cleaning and shopping are often difficult for the elderly. When a parent must be absent due to serious illness, child care and meal preparation are important tasks. But an equally important contribution Homemakers make is through the emotional support they provide for their clients.

A Homemaker invests much of her own personality into her relationship with clients. The Homemaker's role has evolved from one of cleaning to one of caring. Many clients spend more time with their Homemakers than any other person, including relatives and friends. Homemakers are thoughtful, caring people. They know, in some cases, that if they don't respond to the pressing needs of their clients, no one else will. As a consequence, they often voluntarily undertake duties that an attentive son or daughter might undertake

for an aging parent. They often pay additional visits, exchange Christmas and birthday gifts. Their husbands sometimes help perform handyman chores.

Many Homemakers gained their skills while running their own households. As a career, Homemaking offers flexible hours and on-the-job training. Many agencies and businesses employing Homemakers provide training in areas such as nutrition, personal care, budgeting, and child care.

Homemakers are an integral part of the home health care team. In Canada 1/3 of the clients now served by home health services require Homemakers. If Homemaker Services are not available to those who require them, they will not be able to stay in their homes, regardless of what other services may be available.

It is difficult to truly appreciate the value of a Homemaker until you see someone close to you receiving help from one of them. As families become more and more scattered geographically, it becomes impossible for children to care for their aged parents. Even when children live close enough to help them, it can be a series of burdensome and unrewarding tasks. Caring for sick relatives has been known to cause marital breakdown, chronic misery, and loss of income brought about by the presence of unremitting care.

Well developed home care services together with day attendance facilities and opportunities for short-term respite (relief) care can greatly assist relatives to provide effective care.

The elderly, the chronically ill, families under stress, families of patients who wish to die at home can all benefit tremendously from the help of a Homemaker. And because of the kind of person it takes to be a good Homemaker, she benefits too.

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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 every second Thursday, starting Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m., Manitoba Lodge.

Brownies — 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 Naus — 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.

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 in 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.

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

Pine Falls Health Auxiliaries — 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., Township Office, Pine Falls.

Three Hours 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.

St. Georges Sandbag League — Starting regular games Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. at St. Georges' Church basement.

Winnipeg River 4H club monthly meetings — Every fourth Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.

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.

Club 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).

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 first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.

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

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A brief summary of the CWY program

by Kate Alberti, Maria Lucia Gomez Rojas, Mark Drever, Jose Uriel Sanchez Rosas

By the time this article appears in *The Review*, we, the CWY participants, will be gone. Three months ago, we arrived to this community, which was almost totally alien to many of us. It took a while before we established our roles with our counterparts, billeting families, work placements, and the community as a whole. Although much of the learning took place within the components of the program, such as language classes, educational activity days, etc., direct interaction with the people proved to be the greatest teaching tool.

Our EAD's dealt with various topics of importance to the community such as the Hydro Electric dam, the Hutterite colony and the Whiteshell Nuclear Research station. The focus of these days was to study the effect on the communities, such as job creation, possible harm to the environment, social stereotypes and development, both regional and global.

Another aspect of the program is that of cultural learning. Some of the differences noticed between the Canadian and Colombian cultures were in the areas of education and military service. In Colombia, all students follow one national curriculum with no options; women wear school uniforms (men rarely do) and the school year runs from February to June and July to November. Military service is by lottery of males at the age of 18. Those chosen, who have completed high school, serve one year with preferential treatment, whereas those who have not completed high school serve two years under harsher conditions. It is possible to buy an exemption



Four Canadian World Youth participants busy themselves debarking the half logs which will be used for the fort wall extension at St. Georges Beach. The participants from left to right: Mark Drever, Maria Rojas, Jose Rosas, and Kate Alberti.

from service although this is considered less honorable.

In an attempt to show our gratitude, we put on what was colorfully termed 'Colombian Cultural Bash'. We tried to demonstrate both the beauty and harsh realities of Colombia in a manner that was both fun and interesting (like Sesame Street). We created 'Kate's Bar', a replica of a typical Colombian tavern, and tried to involve the audience as much as possible.

Half of the program is over, and now we leave for Colombia (Yahoo!). Although sad to leave, the Colombians are glad to return to a culture where they are not always hard-pressed to concentrate in order to understand. The Canadians are anxious to go. No one is entirely sure what is awaiting us, but if

it is half as good as the Canadian portion was, it will be a blast!

We would like to extend special thanks to the Dube family, Fran Thompson and Alec Kalynchuk for the warmth of their homes and for making us an active part of their lives. This opportunity has given us a different vision of life which will hopefully aid us in our Colombian experience and beyond.

Kate Alberti and Maria Lucia Gomez Rojas stayed with Dube family and worked at St. Georges Museum, Library Allard, Pine Falls Adult Day Care, LGD of Alexander, Le Petit Soleil and St. Georges Community Club.

Mark Drever and Jose Uriel Sanchez Rosas stayed with Fran Thompson and worked at the Pine Falls Hospital.



Kate Alberti (left) and Maria Lucia Gomez Rojas stayed with the Dube (Diane and Edgar) family in St. Georges and worked at many different jobs throughout the communities.

Create your own world

If you are between 17 and 20 years of age, studying, presently employed or looking for work, and interested in learning about international development and intercultural communication...apply now!

Canada World Youth is currently accepting candidates for exchange programs with developing countries in Asia, Africa, the Caribbean and Latin America.

Participants of the Canada World Youth program live and work in Canadian communities for three months, and then in communities overseas for the next three months. All costs for food, lodging and transportation are covered by Canada World Youth during the experience.

Application forms and more information are available from: Canada World Youth, 10765-98 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5H 2P2. Telephone: (403) 424-6411.



Jose Uriel Sanchez Rosas (left) and Mark Drever stayed at the home of Fran Thompson in St. Georges and worked at the Pine Falls Hospital.

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LA CAISSE POPULAIRE
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WRHP history book update

submitted by Loreen Carlson
 Good news just what you've been waiting for. The history book "From The Beaches To The Falls," of Lake Winnipeg and Winnipeg River heritage, is at the printers.

Many people have been patiently awaiting this news; none more than the Winnipeg River Historical Project (W.R.H.P.) committee.

Little did we know when this project began that it would take this long or be so interesting.

We are all volunteers and we have had delays, family illness, operations, babies, winter storms, funerals, etc. Our bottom line was "Family comes first, book second." But in many cases, the book took top

priority. Hundreds of volunteers helped the committee in many ways and we are so grateful to them. Thousands of hours were spent attending meetings, working at the museum, church office, archives and in our homes; preparing stories and pictures, and cataloguing.



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Pineview Midgets donate to artificial ice

Richard Inkster (left) and Donald Godin (right) represented the Pineview Midget Hockey team when they presented PAA President Yvon Grenier with a cheque for \$197.84. The monies were left over from last year's fundraising ef-

forts once expenses were paid. Grenier was pleased the Midget Team had chosen to donate the money to the artificial ice fund and he announced it will be used against the \$15,000 outstanding debt remaining on the loan.

Times are changing

Hockey no longer as dominant

submitted by Mike Osks

Hockey is still one of the most popular pastimes in our area but it is not as dominant as it once was.

Take the Paper Kings for instance. Years ago it was a common sight to see 30 or so players try out for the Kings. It didn't matter how good or how bad you were you just came out to camp and tried your hardest to crack the lineup.

If you did happen to make the team you still had to prove yourself game in and game out in order to keep your position. If you didn't perform or started to slouch-off someone else was always waiting in the wings ready to take your place.

Competition such as this resulted in the best teams being fielded at all times. As a result the coaches were happy, the players were happy but above all the fans were happy because they knew that their team was the best that they could be.

Nowadays, things are definitely a lot different.

You don't see 30 players come out to training camp. There are times when you are lucky to get 15.

As a result your team was usually established even before training camp was finished. I for one don't like to see this happen. Players don't usually play their best when they feel secure about their position on a team. They are not as competitive and not as hungry as they would be if there were players eager to lace up the blades on the sidelines.

As every fan in town knows, the Kings have had this attitude in the past two years while losing in the finals to the St. Andrews Aces.

I myself can't explain the gradual decline of player interest over the last few years.

I used to lay the blame on the Commercial League but I soon realized that I was wrong. You

can't blame the Commercial League if men would rather play there than for the Kings. You have to put the blame on the players themselves.

But, then again you can't force someone to play where they don't want to play. Everyone has the right to decide his future. I just wish more players would decide to play for the Paper Kings.

The hockey is more exciting, a lot faster and a lot more competitive. The fan support is fantastic and it makes you really feel good to put on the Kings colors.

Everyone should at least try to play for the Kings this upcoming season. Who knows, maybe you'll like it so much you'll stick it out.

I just have a few more things to say.

First of all I think that we (the local hockey players) owe it to our faithful fans to field the best team that we can. They do deserve to see the best Kings' team in action, don't they?

Secondly, if everyone capable

of playing for the Kings did, St. Andrews wouldn't have changed leagues looking for better competition this year. They would have had more competition than they could handle right here in Pine Falls.

Oh, by the way, Kings training camp in on this week if anyone is interested. Anyone at all.

Juicy gossip:

The Kings had a social last Friday. Only 35 people showed up though. The Kings would like to thank all these individuals for their support. One question though: Where were all the Paper Kings that night? They sure weren't at the social. You can't complain about fan support if your own players don't even show up. Stay tuned, this isn't over yet.

The Kings go to Stonewall to play the Flyers on Friday night and have a return game on Sunday.

Club 52 winner — Whitmouth Lions Club.

Rudd's novice status means chance at nationals

by Marlene Watson

This is the first ever year that figure skater Michael Rudd will have a chance to compete at the National level, having recently passed his Novice test.

On August 11, Rudd successfully performed his fifth compulsory figure in front of five judges and was granted his Novice level.

Successes this season as a Novice include two first place finishes and one second place standing at the Manitoba Summer Open held the last week of August at River Heights.

A knee injury suffered in 1987 at competitions held in Gimli forced Rudd to withdraw from that meet.

"The doctor's feel it is a cartilage problem," said Michael, who added, "I suffered a tear in the cartilage and oozing caused the formation of a cyst. The cyst has been creating the problem which started after the Sectionals last year (January 1988).

Rudd was given a leg brace at the end of spring and he uses it whenever skating. "I have not had a problem since I've worn the brace," he said.

This year the Sectionals will be held in Portage la Prairie on December 1-3. Michael knows

that he will automatically go from this competition to the Central Canadian Divisionals (Sault Ste. Marie — January, 1989), because only two competitors are entered at Portage.

Ten Novice men are expected to be at the Divisional competitions, and only four will win the right to attend the Nationals.

Michael admits he had a late start in figure skating (age 11, seriously at age 14) and knows there are many competitors who have been at it since age 4 or 5, but the sport has captured his interest and his devotion.

He attended seven weeks of summer school and now travels to Winnipeg every weekend to work from Friday to Monday honing the skills necessary to become a champion skater.

This year will be a highlight year for Michael. It is the first time ever to compete at Nationals, and the last year he will be allowed to compete at the Novice level.

Beyond this season lies the challenge of passing yet another two compulsory figures (6th and 7th) to successfully graduate to the Junior level.

But that is in the future, for now, the dream will be to capture a Novice Men's National title.



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Lorraine's Travel

Coming in late October...

CIRCLE TOURS PRESENTATION

Watch for particulars in next week's ad

NOTICE

All travel and holidays advertised in the Free Press are available through Lorraine's Travel.

Travel agents do not charge for their services.

OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PHONE 345-8185
Elaine Fisher, res. 345-2188
Maureen Playfair, res. 345-8678
Klara Mazzaro, Powerline 387-8083

TOLL FREE 345-6335 (within 50 miles of Ldb)

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

1984 SENTRON NISSAN — 4 door, red, 84,000 kilometers, asking \$6,500.00. Call 367-2806 after 5:00 p.m. 7-4xp

BUFFET and HUTCH — One dark pine buffet and hutch, excellent condition. Must be seen. Phone 367-2403. 7-1x

1977 ARCTIC CAT EL. TIGER — 4000 with cover, \$900.00. Ph. 367-8838. 7-2xp

FOR SALE

MOVING SALE — Everything must go. Saturday, October 22, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Rain or shine. 30 Betty Street. Household and children's items. 7-1x

MISCELLANEOUS — 1 Selkirk chimney; stove pipe, 6 and 7 inch; 1 new bedroom door; 1 washing machine gas motor; brushing blades and grass blades. Phone 345-8789. 6-2xp

FOR SALE

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

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. 6-2xp

FOR SALE

RIFFLE — .308 semi-auto. Remington Model 742, with Weatherby 2 1/2 x 90 scope and access. Very good, \$450.00. Phone 345-2226. 6-2xp

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

MISCELLANEOUS — 1 pr. skates, size 13, \$10.00; 1 pr. skates, size 1, \$10.00; 2 padded girdles, small at \$5.50 each; 1 pr. shin guards, \$2.00; 1 pr. elbow pads size 7 1/2, \$2.00. Phone 345-2269. 7-1xc

SKATES — Boys' size 6, CCM Ultra tacks, new \$150.00; used one season, \$75.00 firm. Ph. 345-2277. 7-1xc

'71 DODGE DART SWINGER — Slant 6, good running cond., 2 door, gold with brown roof, \$500.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-8244 after 6:00 p.m. 7-1xp

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CHAINSAW — Homelite Super 2, 16" blade. Phone 345-2256. 7-1xp

BLACK SKATES — Cooper, size 2, \$10.00. Phone 345-8611. 7-1x

TRUCKLOAD BLOWOUT CARPET SALE — Cash and carry only. Great for rec room or cottages. No wax vinyl flooring or rubber back carpet from \$3.98 sq. yd. Nylon jute back carpet from \$9.98 sq. yd. Plus 100's of carpet and vinyl roll ends at clearance prices. Open weekdays till 8:00 p.m., Saturday till 5:00 p.m. A & R Carpet Barn, 50 Archibald Street, south of Nairn, Winnipeg. 233-3061. 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. 7-1xp

The REVIEW

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

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

GUN BARGAINS — Save up to 40% by subscribing to The Gunrunner. The Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new, used, modern and antique firearms for sale or trade. Subscription \$20 per year to: Gunrunner, Box 5657, Lethbridge, Alta. T1J 3Z4. Sample copy \$1.75. pd.

FOR RENT or 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

MOBILE HOME — For rent \$250/month, or sale, 2 bedroom mobile home on nicely treed 1-acre lot in Seven Sisters, garage, walking distance to all conveniences. Phone 348-7523 after 6:00 p.m. 7-2xp

LOST

WATCH — Ladies' gold Chateau watch, black face with diamond. Lost by Pine Falls Post Office or Clark's Corner. Reward offered if found. Call 367-8904. 7-1xp

WANTED

GRAIN DEALERS — Linear Agra Manitoba Limited, Box 666, Carman, Manitoba. 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.



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.



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.



Nice starter home, 2 bedrooms, Powersview, 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.



WOOD STOVE — Air tight wood stove with auto. blower, complete with pipes. Ideal for cottage. Ph. 345-8532 evenings. 7-2xp



WOODS AND DOORS — Complete selection of wood windows, steel insulated doors and interior doors for new homes and renovations. Dual, Triple or Lowe E Heat reflection windows, argon gas filled for maximum R value. Ten year warranty. High quality for the best price in the country. For fifteen years know how, call Rae collect 1-529-2183 or see our large display at The Corner Pocket Window and Door Store, Cartwright, Manitoba. pd.

TRADERS WHOLESALE CLEARANCE — Wool bush pants \$37.50; Harley Lighters for \$9.99; TV exerciser \$5.99. A phone call away, 1-345-6272. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. pd.

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Custom built 3 bdrm bungalow with attached garage (approx. 1400 sq. ft) on a quiet street, OFP, 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.

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Perry Chochinov at 367-8510 after 4:00 p.m. or 367-2296 (bus.)

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Classifieds

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

QUALIFIED JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC — 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.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FULL TIME JOB? — If you can speak both French and English you're just what we are looking for. We are in search of a reliable bilingual person to babysit our 9-month-old daughter, in Pinawa, five days a week (Mon.-Fri.), starting Nov. 28. Please call 753-8361 anytime. 7-1xpd

LEASE OPERATORS/BROKERS — Job opportunities across Canada with reputable trucking companies. Accounting services monthly or annually. Licensing and permits. Consulting services. Extended medical, dental group life insurance. For more information please contact Transpo Services Ltd., Wayne or Christina (604) 936-8801 or 1-800-663-5609. pd.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MOTOR INN — Modern 80 room, requires restaurant manager, kitchen staff and tavern manager. Walking Eagle Motor Inn, Box 1317, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. T0M 1T0. pd.

OVERSEAS WORK — Experience farming in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, The Netherlands or United Kingdom. If you are between 19-28 and have practical farming experience contact: 1AEA, 206, 1501-17th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2T 0E2. pd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW PROVEN BUSINESS — Ambitious, self-motivated people with desire to succeed and earn serious money urgently required. New proven business. Apply: TMC, 2133 Panaview, Saanichton, B.C. V0S 1M0. 652-0289. pd.

CHRISTMAS SALES OPPORTUNITIES — If you have spare time and would enjoy selling our line of gel skin accessories we would love to hear from you. Offer remarkable savings to your friends and neighbours through our home sales program. Call 1-800-667-6930. pd.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE — Indoor vehicle and equipment, Saturday, October 29, Mordyck Yard, Hwy. 59, 5 miles south of Winnipeg Floodway. 150 units this sale, including Manitoba Hydro, CNR, dealer and privately owned vehicles. 237-6944. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME — Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If interested call Anita 367-8664. 7-3xpd

HANDYMAN WILL DO ODD JOBS — Indoors or outdoors. Phone Dale, 367-2140. 7-1xpd

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.

REAL ESTATE — Senior's rental apartments. B.C.'s incredible Okanagan Valley. Central dining, light housekeeping, laundry, activities, 24 hour staffing, emergency call system. From \$675 per month. For brochure: Sun Village 1147 Main Street, Pentticon, B.C. V2A 5E6. (604) 492-2020. pd.

TRAVEL — This winter enjoy the mild climate in beautiful Victoria. Best Western Emerald Isle Motor Inn offers you reasonable weekly/monthly rates for rooms with kitchenette or one bedroom suites. Reservations 604-656-4111 or write 2306 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C. V8L 1X2. pd.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS — Gun & Hobby Show, October 29 and 30. Carman Community Hall. Hours 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Under 12, free with parent. 1-745-6553. pd.

UPCOMING EVENTS — Carman Men's Cash Bonspiel, November 10-13, 1988. \$3200.00 total prizes. Send \$125.00 entry fee to Box 1512, Carman, Manitoba. Call 745-2011 or 626-3347 for information. pd.

RAILWAY TIES — Excellent ranch quality, mixed squares and rounds. Bundled, loaded. Located between Rivers and Carberry. \$4.00 and down. Contact Brandon 725-2627, office hours. pd.

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.

The Lac du Bonnet

Leader
and
The Winnipeg River
Review

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and Pine Falls
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FOCUS ON: Soothing your child's fears

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

Everyone is afraid of something. We adults may not want to admit it because we were supposed to have "grown up out of" our fears of snakes, bats, locked rooms, dark hallways. However, we expect children, with their wild imaginations, to think there are monsters in their closets or mice waiting under the bed to nibble their fingers. These common fears are not deadly fears but nonetheless you may wonder what is the best way to deal with them.

Fear grows out of feeling that

we are not in control, i.e. experiences which we can't understand and which seem to threaten us. With children, who don't understand so many things, fears are common.

If I'd only known it was coming, I could have prepared myself.

No adult likes unpleasant surprises like walking into your home after it has been burglarized. This type of fear of the unexpected can be made less intense for a child if the parent can anticipate the potential fear and prepare her/him before it becomes a reality. For example, when a train the child is riding in suddenly goes through a dark tunnel and is likely to frighten him, a parent can hold the child and try to speak in ways that will decrease the scariness of the situation. "It's getting dark, dark, dark. Soon it will be light, light, light." Often the child will join in the assuring words and actions instead of being paralyzed with fear. In that way, he can do or say something that puts him in more control.

How had will it get?

This is a question that an adult might ask when trying to prepare for the unknown, like the death of a parent. Children, because they have so little experience to draw upon and because they don't have a lot of control over their lives, usually imagine the worst when, for example, they see a dog running toward them or the doctor peering into their ear.

The same holds true when a child is already fearful, perhaps of gorillas in his bedroom. They fear the worst and no amount of logical convincing will prove that there are no child-eating gorillas in the room. What the child needs is some way to gain control over his fears. One way could be by the parent teaching the child that he can make the gorillas stay away and showing

him how to do it: "Let's tell the gorilla that he has to stay outside because mommy and/or daddy don't allow gorillas inside. I'll walk him outside now and lock the door. Do you want to come with me?" Whatever way is used, the parent needs to show the child that (s) he accepts the fear — is not afraid of the gorilla, but accepts the child's fear of it — and lets the child know that (s) he believes that the child can achieve some mastery or control over it. (A similar technique can be used if a child has recurring nightmares.)

Perhaps the biggest problem, which is the "backbone" of fear, is lack of self-confidence. If we all believed that we could handle "everything that was thrown at us" then we would have no fears. So how do you help your child develop "self-confidence"? If he is afraid of the dark, don't be annoyed. Leave the door slightly open, use a night light, read books to him about how other children learned to tackle their fears.

Loving reassurance is needed. Try not to ridicule, even if you think you are doing it "just for fun". Most importantly let her know that grownups are sometimes afraid, too. Talk openly and often about what used to scare you as a child and about what scares you now that you're an adult.

Who knows? Confiding about your fears to your child might help both your child and you!

REMINDER

Mom's Pantry
PICK-UP

Thursday, Oct. 20

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Pine Falls United Church

THE PINE FALLS CURLING CLUB

is looking for an

ICE MAKER / CARETAKER

for 1988-89 season

Contact Bill Thompson
PHONE 367-8518

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

The two cats sat hunkered down on the steps watching and listening, but the tiny birds and scampering critters of summer don't appear these mornings. Instead, a chilly mist hangs over the frosted grass, and at eight o'clock the sun is just coming up, farther south than before. It shone into the room and I was surprised when I looked at the window thermometer. It read 80 degrees with heat reflected off the house. But only a few feet away water in the bird bath was a solid block of ice from the degree or so of frost overnight. Then the middle of October arrived, and with it beautiful, warmed up days. Indian summer gave us a record high temperature October 14 of 29 degrees C. That caused my tired old fuschia plant, still hanging outside, to open one last lovely blossom, with its delicate white skirt, red stamens, and rosy outer petals flung high like a ballerina's arms.

But fall weather doesn't make any promises, and I was reminded to check the winter-proofing list. Draining the summer water system isn't my favorite job. It's always left late because I can never find the trailing hoses and pipes in the bush while there's still leaves on the shrubbery. The cats enjoy following me on the hunt. They probably think I'm looking for snakes. They pounced on the hose before I saw it — which was a help — then they'd dive into any nearby thicket to hide. But without the leaves there's no shelter. I laughed at them and they slunk away embarrassed leaving me to finish on my own. Now I'm trying to figure how to insulate the well head and one exposed drain pipe from frost without using straw, which makes me sneeze.

In the last few days migrating flocks of junco and brown

thrushes have settled in our neighborhood to feed. Both species have an interesting method of "hop and scratch" as they search for food in the dry leaves. The leaves rustle audibly and the cats lie low and watch intently. Ruffled grouse are abundant just now. I watched a pair sitting up in a poplar tree eating bright orange berries off a bittersweet vine. The book says bittersweet berries are poisonous members of the nightshade family, but grouse seem not to be harmed by them. A good thing, for this bird seems singularly unlucky in its coexistence with humans. The grouse is very slow moving and appears never to be aware of danger until the last panic stricken moment. As a species they prefer to stay on the ground, flying only when directly threatened, or hungry. They are favorite prey of the hunter. Yet they are prolific in numbers, surviving in spite of an apparent lack of grey matter. They must be doing something right.

Marie and Bob Smith of Hillside Point raked the leaves on Thanksgiving weekend. Just before three o'clock on Sunday, Marie, tired from her efforts, went inside to rest, while Bob continued working. Suddenly their dog flushed a grouse out of the bush. It flew straight for the house, hit the bedroom win-

dow with such force the double panes smashed to smithereens. The bird fell stunned into the room and landed on Marie where she lay asleep on the bed. Marie is not fond of birds at the best of times and her screams brought her husband on the run. He caught the grouse, alive and seeming unhurt, and let it out the front door. An hour later the two were still cleaning up shattered glass and feathers.

Within a couple of hours, the same day, the Chubaty family, who live close to the Smiths, were sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner when a fat ruffled grouse flew full speed into the screen door to their deck, and was instantly killed. An enterprising family member rushed out, plucked the bird's feathers and quickly cleaned it. The bird was served cooked with stuffing the following day for dinner. No doubt tasty eking out of the leftover turkey.

If there is a moral here I guess it would be that man is better served by "grouse under glass" than by grouse going through it.

The senior members of our community all had free 'flu' shots this week, thanks to the Department of Health and Welfare, Canada, and Mary Powers of the Pine Falls Branch. We were immunized against A/Taiwan, A/Sichuan and B/Victoria strains. Here's hoping it's a 'flu'less winter.

COMING SOON: FARM FAMILY RESOURCE GUIDE

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

Are you tired of making a half dozen long distance telephone calls only to be told "that's not my department"?

Well, here's your answer!

All farm families in Eastern Region will receive free by late October, a resource guide listing government departments, farm organizations, associations, services, and agencies which deal with social, emotional and financial issues. This resource guide lists the purpose, name, address and contact person's name for each department or agency. Hopefully, it will help eliminate many unnecessary and time consuming calls.

The "Farm Family Resource Guide" will be mailed in a brown envelope stamped "Household".

The guide was prepared by Manitoba Agriculture, Eastern Region, and printed by the St. Pierre Agricultural Society, with the support of several agricultural businesses and organizations.

I hope you will place this resource guide close to your telephone and find it most helpful in locating the correct number as quickly as possible.

LOOKING TO:

- Buy?
- Rent?
- Sell?

Shop the easy way —
through the classifieds.

BREAD & BUTTER

Update on the role of small business

Last month I reported on the important role that small businesses have played and continue to play in the growth of the nation's economy. I stumbled across a more recent article claiming that:

1. Companies of 100 employees or less have been responsible for all net job creation in Canada since 1979.
2. Canada's 800,000 small businesses now produce about 1/3 of gross domestic product — the growing third! (Source: *Small Business Magazine*, June 1988.)

Small business week

October 23 to 28 is Small Business Week! The Eastman Regional Development Inc. is proud to announce that it is co-hosting three seminars in the north-half of the region during this week. They are "Target Your Market and Score", "Computers in Small Business", and "Customer Relations". At this time, I would like to acknowledge our co-sponsors — Abitibi-Price Inc., Local Government District of Alexander, Tourism Manitoba — Eastern Region, Winnipeg River Development Corporation and the Beausejour and District Chamber of Commerce.

This is an excellent opportunity for existing businesspeople and budding entrepreneurs to upgrade their professional skills or to learn new ones at a reasonable price and without travelling too far to do so. Plan to participate in one or all three seminars.

The land of the rising sun

Last month I attended a half-day seminar entitled "Manitoba and Japan: The Trade Relationship". Dr. Keith A.J. Hay, Professor of Economics at Carleton University, noted that last year Canada's growth rate (3.9%) was amongst the highest of all industrialized countries and that foreign investors were referring to Canada as the "economic darling" of the world.

Dr. Hay, however, was quick to point out that Canadians, in general, have failed to capture its fair share of Japanese investment. He asked the audience which U.S. state we believed had succeeded in attracting the most amount of Japanese investment in the last four years. Answers such as New York, New Jersey and California were all wrong! The state of Kentucky has had 29 Japanese-financed plants constructed in the last four years. The keys to success, stated Dr. Hay, was marketing and packaging of the opportunities combined with aggressiveness and that famous

buzzword "drive". He noted the province of Quebec and their success in attracting Asian investment, i.e. the new Hyundai plant in Bromont, Quebec.

Dr. Hay concluded his address by identifying export opportunities which Canadian firms should explore. These were in forest products (cut lumber, pulp and paper), petrochemicals, minerals (copper, nickel, aluminum, zinc), and processed foods (French fries, chicken).

There were other prominent speakers who highlighted many important lessons businesspeople need to adopt when dealing with Japan. Space limitations do not permit me to elaborate on all of them, however, I will conclude with the pointers offered to the audience by Mr. Don Cameron of the Japan Trade Development Division, Department of External Affairs.

1. Be prepared to be patient with the Japanese. A long-term commitment of time and personal visits are recommended to establish business relationships.
2. Understand the Japanese way of conducting business.
3. Be ready to adapt your product to Japanese standards — high quality, service and on-time delivery are demanded and expected by the Japanese.

As a result of this seminar, I obtained two informative booklets for our mini-business library. The first is entitled *Canada's Business with Japan*, the transcript of a symposium held by the Canada-Japan Trade Council in September of last year. The second booklet is *Companies in Canada doing Business in Japan*. The booklet is organized in a manner so that you can discover the type of products being exported to Japan (i.e. agricultural, peat moss, forest, manufactured, etc.)

A final note

Many of us are familiar with the unemployment problems Canada has endured for the past decade or so. Forecasters are now talking about a labour crisis — a shortage of employees. Jobs are available, but no one wants to work (for a variety of reasons) and the supply of jobs exceeds the size of the labour force.

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First Annual Children's Hallowe'en Bash

Hosted by the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre

Lots of games and fun, fun, fun
including 'Haunted Castle'

2:30 p.m. — Prizes awarded for best costumes in the following categories: Most Scary Costume, Most Funny Costume, Most Original Costume, Best Parent Costume, Best Group Costume, Cutest Costume, Worst Costume, Best Costume.

4:00 p.m. — 'Vampires Vittles' will be served: Scary Dogs, Witches Brew, Monster Eyeballs.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1988

At Chevrevils Hall, from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

ADVANCE TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE
KA-WAWIYAK FRIENDSHIP CENTRE: \$1.50 per
child advance, \$2.00 per child (non-members)

Sponsored by your local business people

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Why Concerts folded***continued from page 4*

couldn't see their feet unless you were in the first two or three rows. Also there was no really good piano. The only piano recital we ever presented (and it was one of our best concerts) was given by the Duo-Pianists, Anagnoson and Kinton and they travelled with their own pianos. The only other pianist I know of who does this is Anton Kverti and he was far out of our price range.

Putting on a concert series took a lot of effort and volunteers — people to sell tickets from door to door, people to set things up in the gym, people to see to the needs of the artists, etc. Several of the people who were involved with Overture moved away, others resigned and no one took their place.

When Overture started, Pyteke Blaauw was president, but when she became president of the Arts Council, she felt it would be a conflict of interest so I reluctantly became presi-

dent. But like Bush and Dukakis, I'm not good presidential material. I have no organizational skills, I hate to ask people to do things and I'm not very fond of work.

The artists could be very demanding and it seemed the less the talent, the greater the demands. For example, there was one husband and wife singing duo who wanted to be billeted. Fred and Gwen Welsh kindly agreed as they often had before. When the singers arrived, I was horrified to see that they had brought two large dogs with them and they expected the dogs to be billeted in the house, too. So Gwen had to keep her cat shut in the bathroom for nearly two days. At that point, I decided: "Enough already." I asked myself, "Why should I embarrass myself and impose on my friends so that I can sit on an uncomfortable chair and listen to someone murder Verdi?!"

Looking back I can see some things were probably done

School bus safety record no accident

by Noreen Ostash

With the consolidation of schools, rural roads have been travelled five days a week by the familiar orange and black school buses that transport

wrong. We tried to present a variety each year but perhaps we'd have done better if we'd concentrated on children's performances, or drama or folk. Maybe we'd have done better to present three concerts a year instead of four and got higher priced talent. Certainly we'd have done better to have done our booking independently rather than going through a fast talking agent in Vancouver, but by the time we realized this it was too late.

However, we gave it a good shot for a few years and in spite of everything it was fun. I'm glad I was part of it but I'd never do it again.

Sheilah Geer

Kindergarten to Grade 12 students to their classes.

Last year the Agassiz School buses logged 1,312,520 kilometers with only two minor accidents involving damage of under \$200.00. There were no reported student injuries.

This safety record is no accident. The buses are well maintained and checked regularly. Students are trained in evacuation procedures every year and safe bus travelling procedures.

Last week *The Leader* attended a bus evacuation drill which saw the students exiting the back door. The older students, who normally sit at the back were the first out. Two were designated to hold the door open and help the students to exit the bus quickly. Another older student was designated to attend to the students who had been instructed to line up across the road away from the bus. The bus driver determines what a safe distance is expected to be and tells the older student where to take the evacuated children.

The driver, who was seated at the front of the bus, was the

last person off, checking to make sure everyone is out as he makes his way down the aisle. Should the evacuation have been out the front of the bus, he would have assisted the students off, designating an older student to check as he/she came forward to make sure everyone was out.

Students are double checked at the side of the road and must wait for the signal to reload. The twice a year drills can be fun on a sunny day, but back of all the good humour, all students and drivers take the drills seriously, hoping that they never have to evacuate under adverse or threatening conditions.

During School Bus Safety Week, motorists are reminded that they are to come to a complete halt when approaching a school bus from the front or rear when it has its red lights flashing and the stop sign extended.

Parents are reminded that they are responsible for the safety of their children while getting to and from the bus to their homes.

Canada World Youth group says goodbye

On October 18, the Canada World Youth Group said good-bye and completed its educational experience in the communities of Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges and Fort Alexander. They want to express their gratitude to all the people who directly or indirectly had a relationship with the program.

CWY wants to thank the billeting families, the work supervisors and the people from the four communities for their collaboration and interest in this educational program. When the group was aware that it was time to say good-bye, they started looking back and found that they had acquired a lot of new knowledge and had developed some new abilities. They had also shared affection and they had each given their best.

Now the billeting families may feel an emptiness in their houses because they considered the Colombian and the Canadian participants members of the family.

CWY wants to thank them for the arrangements offered that made possible the enrichment of the educational experience and also the effort made in order to understand people from another culture.

Through the billeting families' experience, participants learned about the values that exist in a family and most importantly, they consolidated links of friendship.

We thank the work supervisors for the support offered to the participants in their work placements. Through them participants learned about the economic resources and the levels of development in the community.

We also had the opportunity to share our experience at the 4P Festival when we met many people from the four communities. Throughout this event we learned about the invaluable resources of agriculture, energy, paper and fishing of the region. It was also significant because through the parade we could express the purpose of the program which is to establish friendly relations with people from different cultures by learning different ways to understand and experience life.

On October 27 the CWY group will travel to Colombia

where they will spend three months in the Ubaque community located in the Cundinamarca development or province. This is a small town located 44 kilometers away from the capital city of Colombia, Bogota.

There we put into practice the same educational plan that we developed in Canada.

All the knowledge that the Canadians will learn about Colombia culture will be shared with all of you when they will return to this community from February 9 to 11.

Charlene Ball
CWY Group Leader

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4P Festival board wins promotional award

by Noreen Oustash

Proud recipients of the annual Advertising and Promotions Award for their inhouse production of the 4P Festival booklet, the 4P Festival board of directors are pleased with the way their festival has developed and grown over the past seven years.

4P Festival president Jill Papineau, was presented with the award when she attended the Canadian Association of Festivals and Events (CAFE) annual meeting in September. She was particularly pleased considering the 4P booklet was competing with festivals with large budgets and paid staff.

Papineau gave much of the credit to Denise Smith, director in charge of programming and scheduling, who had to pull all the information together, insure advertising to help defray costs, and come up with a general format for the program booklet.

Smith was assisted in her efforts by this year's summer student, Margie Edkins, whose job was funded by the CareerStart program. Papineau says that with just a volunteer board, the festival could not be pulled together without the grant and the exceptional effort put out by their summer students each year, booklet or no booklet.

Papineau said that the judge at the CAFE conference was impressed by the catchy Paper, Power, Pea and Pickerel title which made her want to get into the booklet and find out why this unlikely combination. Once inside, the judge was impressed by the clarity of the uncluttered copy and advertisements, and the easy to read schedules, the interesting background information and the simple, "unglossy" approach.

Papineau said the idea for the booklet came from the *Linger in Lac du Bonnet* booklet published by *The Leader* last spring. She talked over the possibilities with *Leader* editor Russ Preston and the booklet was born.

Copies were sent to the three Manitoba borders and distributed to various locations and events around the province and have gone along to the CAFE conference and even to Las Vegas.

The conference was more than just an award. Papineau came back with information on how to package the festival to potential advertisers, bus tour companies, sponsors and exhibitors. She also came back with figures to back up her assertion the festival has definite economic impact on the community and surrounding area.

She would like to do some surveying next year to find out where all the visitors go at night. When the festival was first revitalized, it was mostly family and friends coming for the weekend. Now an estimated

40-50 percent have nothing to do with the town.

The additional campgrounds helped this year, but even they were not enough to accommodate the influx of people who arrived for the Labour Day weekend's events.

She wants to know who their market is, what they like, what they would like to see more of, how things could be improved. This year the businesses were not prepared for the crowds and many were scurrying to keep up.

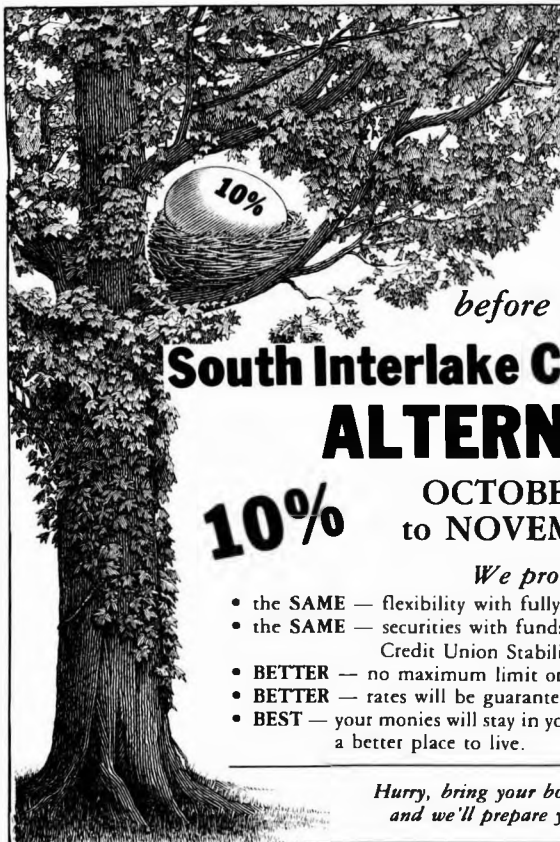
The addition of the Native Cultural Events drew many people and Papineau wants to know the response to this new dimension.

Papineau is convinced the economic success of the festival carries on through the year. With so much to see and do in just three days, many visitors will return to enjoy some of the activities such as fishing, touring at other times. It introduced them to the excellent snowmobiling possibilities and whets their appetite for more of what the area has to offer.

A bigger budget, more volunteers and perhaps one paid staff year round events, but those are goals and dreams for the future. In the meantime, it is winding up 1988's accounts and looking ahead to 1989.



Jill Papineau (left), president of the 4P Festival board and Denise Smith, director in charge of program and scheduling, proudly display their in-house production of the Paper, Power, Pea and Pickerel Festival booklet and the Canadian Association of Festivals and Events award it earned them at CAFE's annual conference held in Ottawa this year. A simple, easy to read style with interesting and easy to find information impressed the judge whose interest was peaked by the unlikely combination of Paper, Power, Pea and Pickerel.



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