

The REVIEW

PINE FALLS, MANITOBA

50¢

VOLUME NO. 4 ISSUE NO. 39

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1989

For the first time ...

Eastman Summer Games here this weekend

by Marlene Watson

Games Chairman Tom Windsor is quite excited about the upcoming weekend as it will mark the first time ever that the Eastman Summer Games will be held in the Winnipeg River area; namely Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges, and Lac du Bonnet.

"I volunteered for chairman and I said, 'If I'm going to be chairman, I want the games held in my area,'" said Windsor, a teacher at Amicnabe School. Windsor got his wish with the bulk of the games competitions to be held in Pine Falls.

"The communities have accepted the games graciously and have helped a lot," said Windsor who noted all the sport facilities have been donated and the many local businesses have supported the games through donations.

A social and beer gardens complete with live band will be held at the Pine Falls Arena on Saturday evening, June 17. Athletes will be charged a minimal fee for entrance to the dance, and non athletes will be charged a very low fee, just enough to cover expenses. Games organizers intend for this dance to be a huge social evening and are not looking to make a profit.

Pine Falls events for seniors (55 and over),

young adults and juniors

Golf: Mary Powers is the organizer for the seniors, intermediate and junior golf tournament (male and female) to be held on Saturday, June 17 at the Pine Falls Golf Club. Entries will be accepted by Mary Powers (367-2730) up to the day of competition. Competition gets underway at 9:00 a.m.

Trap shooting: Ron Chevretils is working hard and is very enthusiastic about initiating one of the newest Summer Games' events, trap shooting. Competition for both males and females gets underway at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 17 at the trap shooting site located beside Midway Foods. Minimal entry fee and no one will be turned away.

Tennis: Tom Windsor can be contacted at 367-2338 for entry into the tennis competition to be held on Sunday, June 18 at the Pine Falls Tennis Courts, or participants can turn out at 9:00 a.m. on the day of competition for entry. The categories include a doubles competition for persons 18 years and over, with male and female singles competitions for age groups 14 and under and 17 and under.

Local events for juniors (14 and under)

Soccer: Powerview High School Principal Steve Meszaros (367-8063) is the organizer for

the co-ed 14 and under soccer tournament, to be held at the Powerview School grounds on Saturday, June 17, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Encouraged participation from school teams throughout the Eastman region.

Baseball and softball: Kyle Kemball (367-8421) will be organizing the boys' baseball tournament, and Liz Gray (367-2620) the girls' softball tournament. Both events will be conducted at the Industrial Ball Park in Powerview and the Len Rupert Memorial Ball Diamond on Sunday, June 18 beginning at 9:00 a.m. For both events, if there is enough entries to round out a tournament, some school teams will be flying in from the northern remote areas to provide some competition.

Junior lacrosse (male 16 and under): The Powerview Soccer Pit will be the site of the newest demonstration sport, lacrosse. Tom Windsor is hoping many junior high school age students will witness this event and develop an interest in the sport. "Fort Alexander will be participating in the competition and they have already won the city championships and finished second in the provincial competition this year." Three Winnipeg teams will be commuting to Powerview to participate. *See Summer Games / page 15*

Corporal punishment is on its way out

by Noreen Ostash

Corporal punishment is on its way out of the Agassiz School Division again.

At its June 6 meeting, trustee Barry Bence served notice of motion that in light of the adoption of the Code of Behaviour, he will introduce a motion to delete board policy JGA on corporal punishment.

Bence's notice of motion came when the board decided not to include corporal punishment in the new code of behaviour.

The strap had been banned previously as a form of punishment in Agassiz, but was restored in 1985 when several of the principals and teachers wanted it there for "those few exceptional situations".

French Immersion

Parents from Powerview petitioned the board to have the French Immersion kindergarten class of 28 students split into two, but accepted one class when they learned that a French monitor from Quebec will be

working in the class with the teacher and the class is likely to have only 25 students. The French monitor is funded by the Secretary of State.

Parents and students of the French Immersion class going into Grade 10 showed little interest in expanding the French Immersion program into Grade 10 in 1989-90. The board had indicated they would offer classes if 7-10 students wanted to continue. As it stands now, any subject can be offered if there is sufficient interest and staff available to teach it.

Science fair

Don Playfair, principal at Lac du Bonnet Senior School, asked the board to consider what can be done in the future to assist students attending science fairs. A trip to the Canada Wide Science Fair costs \$1100-1200 per person.

Future participation at the national level is going to be based on regional participation. Agassiz has one of the smallest *See 9 TEACHERS / page 2*

POLICE REPORT

Two assault charges placed

A 27-year-old Fort Alexander man has been charged with sexually assaulting a 10-year-old girl on the Fort Alexander Reserve on June 8.

A 23-year-old Thompson man was arrested and charged with the assault of his common law wife after police responded to a call at the Alcare Centre at Fort Alexander at 4:50 p.m. on June 11.

A cottage at Albert Beach was completely destroyed by fire on June 5. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A stolen motor home from Winnipeg was located in the bush on the Fort Alexander Reserve on June 5, resulting in the charge of theft of auto placed against a 20-year-old Winnipeg man.

On June 10 a gas powered weed eater was stolen from the back of a Manitoba Natural

Resources truck parked near English Brook.

Two drug charges laid

Police seized \$500 worth of hashish and marijuana, and a 25-year-old male and a 21-year-old female have been charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, after police executed a search warrant in Pedden's Motel units at 10:00 p.m. on June 7.

A car checked near Traverse Bay at 1:00 a.m. on June 10 resulted in the charge of possession of hashish and breach of recognizance laid against a 25-year-old Fort Alexander man.

A dark blue Beekay Competition 10-speed bicycle was found on the north shore of Fort Alexander on June 7 and can be claimed at the Powerview RCMP detachment office.

There were five impaired drivers charged over last week.



10 receive certificates

Guest speaker Jim Compton (centre) inspired many of the adult education achievers of 1989 when he relayed many stories of his experiences

as the only Native journalist for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. *See story on page 2.*

Tracey Habing will experience life in Missouri for 1 year

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chris Dawson is a Grade 10 student at Pine Falls School interested in the field of journalism.

by Chris Dawson

Miss Tracey Habing, a Grade 10 student of Pine Falls is taking part in an exchange program called Interculture Canada. Interculture Canada is an organization which awards scholarships, and sends students to live in the U.S. with approved host families. This was they can experience the American culture, especially the lifestyles of the teenagers and their family life.

Tracey was one of the three high school students in Canada to be sponsored by Abitibi-Price, through Interculture Canada. She was first aware of the program two years ago, when her parents brought an application home. Tracey then filled out the application and sent it to the organization. Then she received a more extensive application that required an autobiography and a series of recommendations from the school principal as well as her parents.

The first time she applied, Interculture Canada did not accept her. In Grade 10 she applied again and was accepted. She then needed to obtain her passport and student visa.

During her Grade 11 school year she will be staying in Tip-ton, Missouri, a small town of



Tracey Habing to study in the U.S.

about 2,000 people. Here Tracey hopes to find new friends and the close feeling she finds here in Pine Falls. Tracey also hopes to find a part-time job there. Even though she will miss her friends and family in Pine Falls she plans on learning about a new culture. Seeing the change of people and cultures will be a very interesting and educational experience to Tracey. Her parents support her completely on this exchange and feel she will benefit from the change.

Through Interculture Canada, Abitibi-Price will pay for her travel and school fees while Tracey must provide for her own entertainment and personal items. Besides Abitibi-Price, other corporate sponsors will pay for travel, organizational, and school fees for the other participating students. Good luck Tracey!

10 receive achievement certificates from Adult Ed

by Marlene Watson

Ten students in the Kawawiyak Friendship Centre Adult Education Program received achievement certificates for completion of one year of studies.

Margaret Bunn, Lena Harry, Lucy Harry, Tina Rabbit, Christine Courchene, Jerry Henderson, Mary Eaglestick, Alex Laforie, Vernon Abraham and Sam Dunsford were the proud recipients.

Alex Laforie of Lac du Bonnet and Lucy Harry of Little Black River received a special award for showing the greatest desire to learn.

Facilitator Sam Klippenstein has provided the teaching in the program for the past three years and was touched when this year's students presented him with an appreciation plaque reading, "You have listened, heard my voice, you have answered my questions. Thank you for your help."

The program is conducted from October to the end of May and is individualized for each student's needs. The course attracts beginning readers and writers to someone ready to take their Grade 12 equivalency. "Half of the students have returned every year," said Klippenstein.

The awards dinner was held on Friday, May 26 with Delphine Henderson of the Adult and Continuing Education Branch of the Department of Education in attendance. Also present for the ceremony as a guest speaker was Jim Compton, the only native CBC journalist in Canada.



Adult Education Program Facilitator Sam Klippenstein was surprised and pleased when his ten students presented him with an appreciation plaque.

that he did. By not going to a formal journalism college he likes to feel his skills are self-taught, acquired on the streets of Winnipeg.

As a reporter with Central City News in 1980 he learned how to meet deadlines. As the junior editor of a native magazine, Pemmanic Journal, Compton learned how to write magazine style.

After five years with the CBC, Compton feels he knows just about everything there is to know about television. He takes tremendous pride in being the only native in Canada on CBC

News. Compton believes in the power of the media and feels that the more native people involved in the medium will mean positive change for his people. To that end he also helped set up the Native Media Network in Southern Manitoba.

Compton spoke to the group about many of his experiences on the job and also showed a video of one of his news broadcasts on the CBC evening news 24 Hours. The story was about a participant in the Beat the Streets Literacy Program in Winnipeg.

PINE FALLS RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Annual General Meeting

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1989
7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club
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9 teachers resign

Continued from page 1

regions so will have to be expanded. Using Zone 13, the area currently used for athletics, may be one way of insuring that students from this area are included.

This year Jason Brown, formerly of Lac du Bonnet, and Neil Harvey of Pinawa attended. Brown earned the Solar Energy of Canada Award, plus \$100.00. He also earned an all expense paid trip to exhibit his project at the "Youth and Energy for Tomorrow" conference in Montreal. Harvey earned an honourable mention.

Resignations

The board accepted the resignations of nine teachers. Joan Wojciechowski is retiring from Park Avenue School. Peter Unfried has taken a deferred salary leave for 1989-90 with his resignation to take effect June 30, 1990.

Sylvia Savoie is resigning as speech pathologist and Eric Lindenschmidt from Springwell Colony.

Kris Stefansson, Carol Zakula, Nicole Blouin, Johanne Provencher, and

Denise Albert of Powerview also resigned.

The board refused to accept late resignations of Aileen Najdich of Powerview and Mike Schuster of Lac du Bonnet. Trustees said leaving the resignations until after the May 31 deadline left the division at the mercy of the market, especially in the case of a specialist, like band teacher Schuster.

Trustee Dave Fisher said the resignations could be accepted as a breach of contract and a grievance lodged with the Manitoba Teachers Society. He doubted that either of the teachers involved would want that.

The board wanted to send out a clear message that the May 31 deadline was established to protect both parties from having to enter the job market as employee and employer after the deadline.

In the past, the board has been lenient about accepting late resignations but has been challenged when suggesting transfers and layoffs after the deadline.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
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Raspberries: A great summer treat all year-round

At our place we have a fondness for raspberries. Surely a bowl of these red beauties rates as one of the greatest of the summer treats. Come to think of it, they're so easy to freeze that what once was a summer treat only, now can please your palate right around the calendar.

Here's an old-time garden favorite which is being elevated to a new status thanks to technology. When the food scientists went to work on RUBES IDAEUS they converted it from a fresh fruit with almost no shelf life into an alternate crop for some farmers with excess acres.

It was at UBC where the experts invented what the west call the Rip Van Winkle technique for extending that notoriously short shelf life. Fresh-picked raspberries are run through a controlled-

atmosphere chamber in which they are deprived of oxygen and literally put to sleep. They are packed in modified-atmosphere packages and shipped to market. They have a shelf life of six weeks.

At the University of Manitoba still more scientists developed a means of extracting raspberry juice using a filtration process which requires no heat. Producers with commercial acreages take the first step in this operation, then deliver their extract to a central plant for pasteurization and packing in single-serving drink boxes. For a couple of years these boxes have been sold at all food outlets on the U. of M. campus, where they now out-sell all other flavors. More research has developed the way to turn this extract into a puree for baking, or for sundae topping.

U-pick raspberry farms on the prairies increase in both size and number. In '89 there are 100 acres dedicated to this crop in Manitoba, while Alberta and Saskatchewan have 50 acres each.

For the commercial producers there's now a mechanical harvester. I'm told that for a producer with 25 acres, it makes economic sense to invest \$15,000.00-\$20,000.00 for such a machine. It operates on a shaking process, and at the peak of the season, should be run through the plantation every 36 hours. The Manitoba horticulturist who works on this crop says this harvester is easy to transport, and can easily serve three or four producers.

Turn the experts loose on an old favorite like raspberries and they can turn up surprising results. A healthy plantation can produce 4,000 pounds per acre, and they bring 65 cents to a dollar per pound. Some new varieties of this plant bear fruit only in the autumn. Last year at the hort station at Brooks they were still picking raspberries in October.

No matter how tired I may be at the end of a July day, I still have the strength to hook the handle of a pail through my belt and undertake a most pleasant chore. As I pick, a number of robins will perch on nearby fenceposts and scold me for interrupting their banquet. When those scientists are finished improving this plant, and the processing of its fruit, perhaps they'll go to work on an anti-robin device. We've tried items that whirled, flashed, made noises, and resembled owls or snakes. Each in turn was successful...for about three minutes.

Pinawa will host Eastman Juried Art Exhibition

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Eastman Juried Art Exhibition which will be held in the Pinawa Community Centre, September 8 to 13. This forum offers the opportunity for amateur artists to show their work, receive a critique and gain recognition in their community.

The art work is divided into six categories which consist of:

1. Visual arts: Group A — oils, acrylics, water colors
2. Visual arts: Group B — charcoal, ink pastels, pencil, crayon, print-making, mixed media
3. Visual arts: Group C — photography
4. Fibre arts — Quilting, batik, afghans, rugs, tablecloths, crocheting, patchwork, clothing, knitting, etc.
5. Pottery and Sculpture — Stone, clay, metal, wood

carving
6. Crafts — glass, leather, woodwork, beadwork, eggery, macrame

To be eligible to exhibit your work, you must be a resident of the Eastman region, work must have been executed within the last two years and not previously juried, must be original in design (kits will not be accepted) and must be finished, properly mounted and ready for hanging.

To receive an entry form or for more information, please contact: Hans Miller, P.O. Box 246, Pinawa, Manitoba, R0E 1L0, phone (204)753-2476 or Joanne Murray, P.O. Box 683, Pinawa, R0E 1L0, phone (204)753-2929. The deadline for entries is September 5 so don't delay your participation in the Tenth Anniversary of the Eastman Juried Art Exhibition.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA
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17.245 L71 Behaviour Modification Applications (3) 2nd Term
Tues. 77.120 L71 Introduction to Sociology (6)
Wed. 77.345 L71 Sociology of Delinquency (3) 1st Term
77.372 L71 The Criminal Law and Its Procedures (3) 2nd Term
Thurs. 22.123 L71 Structure and Physiology of the Human Body (6)

ADMISSION DEADLINE
Faculty of Arts — July 4, 1989

For additional information please contact your local community coordinator — Ms. Rosalind Burt, 345-8021 (home)

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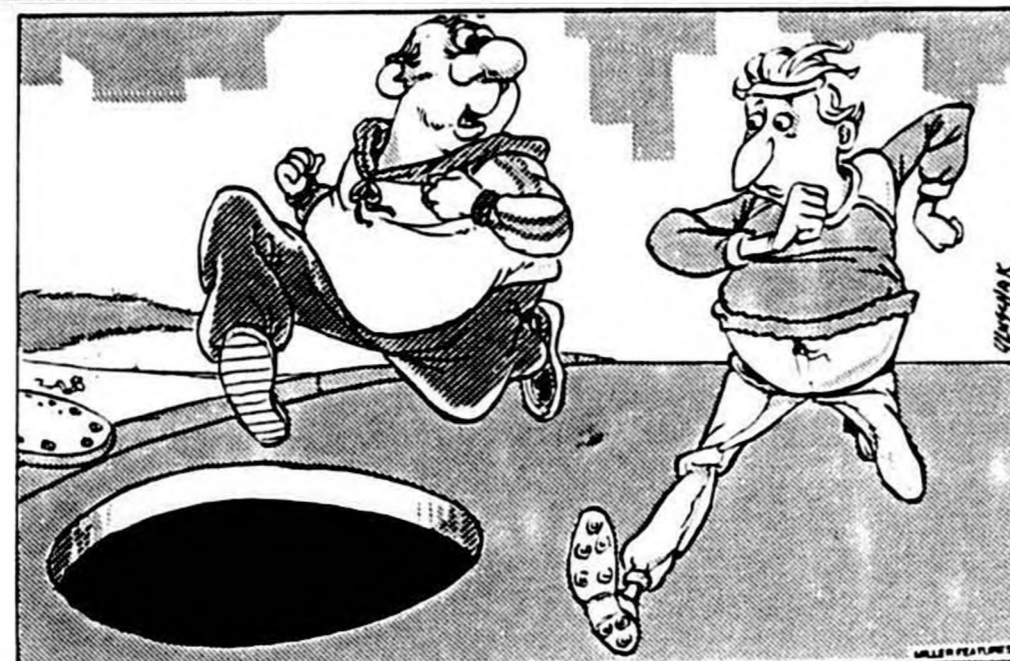
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PINE FALLS

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"I'VE DECIDED TO RUN FOR THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP - AFTER ALL, WHAT'S THE WORSE THAT CAN HAPPEN TO ME?"



Warren speaks...

Are we getting easy with firearm laws?

U.S. President George Bush has already promised an all-out war against imported weapons like the Israeli Uzi submachine-gun and the Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifle and the Chinese rapid-burst firearm which has become the darling of the underworld.

But people who care are, rightfully, getting most concerned that Canadians generally are getting softer about guns, closer to our American cousins' deep Constitutionally-rooted right to bear arms.

The statistics are not good — more than 36,000 restricted weapons were registered in this country last year, bringing the total in the country to almost a bull's-eye one-million. (Restricted weapons, mostly made up of handguns and semi-automatic weapons, must be registered in Canada under federal gun-control legislation. There were 923,125 on record as of Dec. 31. And only heaven knows how many were not registered.)

I talked to Keith Duncan, a crew-cutted 30-year veteran of the RCMP who is the chief provincial firearms officer operating under Justice Minister Jim McCreach. He gave me the following figures for Manitoba:

At any given time in this province alone, 1,907 people are PROHIBITED from possessing firearms, ammunition or explosive substances. The ban on these people had been imposed because of any individual's record of armed robbery, assault, serious crimes, disturbances in public or threats with a weapon.

That sentence — no firearms — can be handed down for anything from two months to 10 years. And Duncan figures that at any given

time, about 2,000 Manitobans are prohibited from possession.

But there are two major points that should concern all people living in Manitoba, particularly in rural areas. From the annual statistical report, I picked up on two important figures:

- Since 1974 and still recorded in the Canadian Police Information Centre Property File as of Dec. 31 last year, the following firearms have been reported lost or stolen: Restricted weapon — 727; rifle — 1,003; shotgun — 452; other — 34.

That should scare us all — a total of 2,369 firearms out there unaccounted for!

- Manitobans requesting Firearm Acquisition Certificate WITHOUT THE USUAL FEE (because "it is required by applicants who need a firearm to sustain themselves or their families") ran up to 185 last year. And I honestly doubt that in this day and age, outside of a few trappers.

While these statistics were being issued, the Supreme Court of Canada made another important ruling, particularly relevant to rural Manitoba areas. In a unanimous verdict, the court ruled 5-0 to give law-enforcement officers the right to give hearsay evidence when applying for an order to ban a guy from owning a gun.

It was not a difficult case. Joanne Zeolkowski had told police that her husband, Gary, owned weapons and she believed he might use them against her. That was in 1985. Manitoba Provincial Court ruled then that Winnipeg Police Sgt. Ed Koch could not give hearsay evidence from the woman at a hearing to determine whether the husband could possess firearms.

The Supreme Court overruled the provincial court. Hearsay evidence is now permitted — and what the woman told the police officer would be allowed as testimony.

The federal justice minister and his provincial counterparts are meeting in Prince Edward Island this month to discuss all areas of concern. One of the chief recommendations will be an outright restriction or complete elimination of semi-automatic weapons.

I don't think that any law-abiding Canadian citizen would oppose such a recommendation. There are just too many sawed-off shotguns and imported semi-automatic rifles being used in assaults and robberies almost every day in this province in 1989. And I just don't buy that age-old argument of gun-lovers ("guns don't kill, people do") — the more crackdowns we have on guns, the better.

Or perhaps you disagree. Let me know. Or let the publisher of this newspaper know.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Where's the city golfers?

The Twenty-Ninth Annual Pine Falls Ladies Golf Tournament certainly brought a change of pace in 1989, when a score of 92 claimed the championship. It also marked the first time in nine years that a local gal has won the tournament.

Although it can be said that it is nice to have a local winner, the score of 92 certainly isn't anything to brag about. This reporter can remember the good ol' days when Marg Ford was at the height of her golfing career and attracted such golfers to Pine Falls as Ann Tachan of Elmhurst and Ollie Hyndiuk of St. Boniface to challenge her with some low eighty games.

Marg Ford, the only other Pine Falls golfer to win the tournament (10 times), suffered a bad accident last year and is probably the reason her golf game has slipped a little, but where are the city golfers of today?

Barb Maslanko of Pine Ridge claimed victory in Pine Falls four of the past five years, but did not return to defend her title. You'd think with a low entry fee of \$20.00, which includes a complimentary lunch, a delicious supper, excellent prizes (a seven wood, lawn furniture, electric drip coffee pot, touch brass and glass lamp, etc.) and 18 holes of golf, the city girls would be anxious to make the one-and-a-half hour jaunt to Pine Falls for a 10:00 a.m. tee off.

We did have up and coming junior golfer Christy Power participating, as well as some Pinawa ladies, a group of eight Selkirk golfers, and a foursome from Oakbank, but no one managed to come in under 90. The weather certainly wasn't an excuse as the tournament ended just before the rains.

Perhaps our club does not travel enough to other tournaments to attract more golfers, or is it the fact that we hold our tournament too early in the year. When Pine Falls changed their date from the third weekend in August to the second Sunday in June, it was because our tournament conflicted with city tournaments and we were losing competitive entries. Now it seems we are running into the same problem. Selkirk Ladies held their tournament the day before ours, and the Transcona Ladies Club held their open on the same day.

Pine Falls offers one of the finest tournaments in the province, it is a shame none of the elite take the time to compete. M.W.

1988 vital statistics

Births and deaths increase

Manitoba Family Services Minister Charlotte Oleson recently released 1988 information from her department's Vital Statistics office.

The records showed that last year in Manitoba:

- Births increased to 17,582 from 17,438 reported in 1987.
- The total number of stillbirths decreased slightly to 107 from 119 in 1987.
- The number of couples making their marriage vows declined to 7,908 from 7,994 the previous year.
- The most popular name chosen by parents for their new sons in 1988 was Michael, followed closely by Matthew. Kyle and Christopher were also popular names for boys, parents having selected these names more than 200 times.
- The most popular names for girls last year were Ashley and Jessica, leading the list ahead of Amanda and Jennifer.

There were 9,110 deaths in Manitoba, representing an increase of 328 from the 8,782 recorded in 1987. (The 1988 figure includes 4,070 females and 5,040 males). The death rate in Manitoba is anticipated to show a gradual rise as the number of older Manitobans

comprise a larger percentage of the population.

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— from Man. Gov't News Service

See Letters to the Editor on page 8



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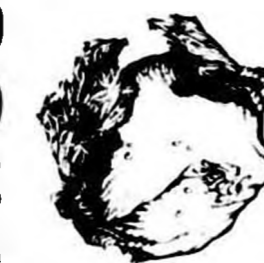
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An independent weekly newspaper, printed and published Wednesdays of each week by the Springfield Leader Ltd., Ltd. de Bonin Second Class Mail Registration Number 9918

Adult Day Care visits the pandas

by R. Kulyk
On May 30, the Adult Daycare gang decided to venture off to Winnipeg to see the pandas at the Assiniboine Zoo. Ten members went along with Helen Tremblay, our coordinator and Rita Kulyk her assistant.

Our efficient volunteer drivers were Balfour Dahl and Janice Knudson. Clara Dahl kept us entertained with sing-along tapes from the fifties. A few miles along the Stead road a mother duck and her ducklings paraded across the road.

We arrived in Winnipeg around noon and went directly to see the famous pandas from China. Rong Rong Jr. and Cheng Cheng were sent here to promote goodwill and friendship between Canada and China, and to play an important role in making everyone aware of the plight of the giant pandas. There are only 800 left in the world. We expected to see them romping but found them lazing around. We had caught them in their mid-day break. We were able to get a good view and also took photographs from the top of the structure that was built for visitors.

Along with seeing the pandas we enjoyed the polar, black and grizzly bears. The prairie dogs were also a real hit. The place we had trouble getting our group moving from were the monkey exhibits. They definitely were the top entertainers!

Our next stop was a break at the conservatory coffee house for a leisurely lunch. After lunch we went to see the flowers and tropical plants in the conservatory. The ardent gardeners in our group were in their glory, writing names down of the flowers that we'll probably eventually see in our local gardens. The hydrangeas and the ten foot cactus along with

many others were real popular. Out in the display area we found other attractions. There was an art exhibition by members of the Manitoba Society of Artists. There was also a model of Noah's Ark which we found very interesting.

After leaving the conservatory we got some group photographs taken. Then we were on our way home.

We came back through a different route through Lockport, St. Peters and went over the new Selkirk bridge which is just completed. Balfour kept us entertained with a few jokes and stories. He definitely was a patient driver as he had a few back seat drivers helping him. Janice managed to hang in there and stay close behind as we toured around.

On our last stretch before getting home we had our last adventure, we saw a flock of geese on a field along with one lone crane. We arrived back home by late afternoon, and all agreed that it was a day we'd all treasure and remember.

Girl Guides at campout

by Fern and Kelly Pinnell

On June 2, 3 and 4 the First Pine Falls Girl Guides went on their campout at Camp Alloway in the Big Whiteshell.

We arrived Friday evening, unpacked our gear, made pizza, popcorn, and played a game called night eyes, which was looking for eyes made out of fluorescent tape that was hidden in the trees, and we had to find them with out flashlights. Before we knew it, it was time to hit the sack.

The next morning we woke up at 7:00 a.m. We had breakfast and raised the flag. Afterwards we went tracking with Mr. and Mrs. Gunter. We checked for wood ticks and went for lunch.

After lunch there was a warning for a storm so we got ready just in case. We went over to the recreational centre to make crafts and stayed there most of the afternoon. After the wind died down we went back to the site and started cooking.

After supper we had a twin parade and a scavenger hunt. For a snack we had gorp and hot chocolate. Soon after it was bed call so we tried to sleep. After some troubles through the night we

were all asleep. We woke up early to get packed. After breakfast we carried our bag down to the dock. We swept the tents and cleaned the camp site. Then we went to the chapel for Guides' Own. The tidy tent award was presented to Stephanie Nault, Lyndsey Guay, and Colette Boisvert.

When we got back it was time to make lunch. After lunch we loaded our gear on the boat and left. When we got to shore our parents greeted us and drove us home.

We had an excellent weekend thanks to: Monique Hawranik, Terri Papineau and Mrs. and Mrs. Gunter!



From left to right: Front Row: Lyndsey Guay, Carrie Dannelly, Krists Simmons. Second Row: Stephanie Gunter, Barbara Papineau, Colette Boisvert, Naomi Grant, Jayne Guay. Third Row: Kelly Pinnell, Dana Lynn Nault, Fern Cronshaw, Stephanie Nault. Back Row: Leaders, Terry Papineau and Monique Hawranik.

The Winnipeg River Historical Project

Still has some books available for sale to the public. With Father's Day on Sunday, June 18, 1989, this would make a memorable and enduring gift for Dad. He would love to read about his family and friends in a book he could forever treasure.

There will be no further sales from the Pine Falls United Church office. To purchase a book(s) or for more information, you may contact one of these members: Warren Simmick — Great Falls, 367-2581; Maurice Dupont — Box 85, St. Georges, Man., 367-8239; Loren Carlson — Broadlands, 367-2922; Dess Trudell — Powerview, 367-8403; Bert and Helen Trainor — Victoria Beach, 754-2257; Gordon Hanson — 36 Maple, Pine Falls, 367-2313; Rene Vincent, St. Georges, 367-2926; Emmanuel Bouvier, St. Georges, Man., ROE 1V0.

Books will be available at St. Georges Museum on July 2, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Price per book is \$72.00; if you wish it mailed include \$5.00 for postage and handling, per book.

Limited Edition: There will not be a second printing.

The First Book of Samuel

In the Jewish canon of scripture the two books of Samuel form but one termed in Hebrew the Book of Samuel, probably because the first book was written by that prophet, whose history and transactions it relates. The books of Samuel appear to have derived their appellation from Ipsi Chiron, was 29, where the transactions of David's reign are said to be written in the book of Samuel the Seer. In the Septuagint version they are called the First and Second Books of Kings or of the Kingdoms. In the Vulgate they are designated as the First and Second Books of Kings, and by Jerome they are termed the Books of the Kingdoms, as being two of the four books in which the history of the kings of Judah and Israel is related.

Jahn is of opinion that the books of Samuel and the two books of Kings were written by one and the same person, and published about the forty-fourth year of the Babylonish captivity; and he has endeavored to support his conjecture with much ingenuity, though unsuccessfully, by the uniformity of plan and style which he thinks is discernible in these books. The more prevalent, as well as more probable opinion is that of the Talmudists, which was adopted by the most learned fathers of the Christian church (who unquestionably), namely, that the first twenty-four chapters of the First Book of Samuel were written by the prophet whose name they bear, and that the remainder of that book, together with the whole of the Second Book, was committed to writing by the prophets Gad and Nathan, agreeably to the practice of the prophets who wrote memoirs of the transactions of their respective times.

The First Book of Samuel contains the history of the Jewish Church and polity, from the birth of Samuel, during the judicature of Eli, to the death of Saul, the first king of Israel — a period of nearly eighty years — namely, from the year of the world 2869 to 2949.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Allard Library hours — Open Tues, 10:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs, 1:00 — 4:30 p.m.; 6:30 — 8:00 p.m.; Fri, 1:00 — 4:30 p.m.; and Sat, 10:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Sun Country Arts and Crafts Inc. — Meets every first Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m. at the Victoria Beach Sports Club, "Seniors Room".

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

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

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 to 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, 7:00 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

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

Three Bears Day Care board of directors — Last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the day care.

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.

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

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 Mondays of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

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

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

Knights of Columbus meetings — Every second Tuesday of the month, Mass at 7:00 p.m., meetings at 7:30 p.m. No meetings held during the months of July and August.

Local Chapter of TOPPS — (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.

Sunrise AA Group — Held in Powerview Arena basement at Dupont and Vincent Street. Meeting held 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All meetings are closed to public except last Friday of the month. Call Dave, 367-2992 or Leo, 367-8050.

Adult Day Care — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.

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

SPRING IS FOR GARDENING

Trees and shrubs Manitoba style

by Gerry Oliver

Garden Council of Canada
For the majority of consumers, buying trees and shrubs whether their choice has showy or colourful flowers, fruit or leaves, or not.

According to professor Louis Lenz, University of Manitoba Plants Sciences expert, more attention should be paid to what the plant will look like throughout the year, and how that will fit into the overall design.

He recommends establishing an evaluation list, before going shopping for such costly and long term items as trees and shrubs.

Start the list with cold hardiness — a very important factor when making choices for prairie landscapes. A hardiness zone map is available from Manitoba Agriculture, showing the various zones within Manitoba. Also available is a recommended list of trees, shrubs, climbers and ground covers.

After last year's drought, the plant's ability to tolerate heat and lack of water should be consideration.

What is the tree's life expectancy and how free from insects and disease is it? Do you have an acceptable soil type for your choice of plant — i.e. the soil's moisture retention, type and drainage?

Is your choice of plant going to drop seeds all over, creating more maintenance work for you, or is it relatively clean? Is the eventual height and spread what you really wanted for that special location? Often people find it hard to see that full-grown tree when its only two feet tall in the nursery pot. Consider branch shape and colour. It's around all year.

If foliage colouration is a desired characteristic, make sure you get a plant with the right colour. Flowers and fruit are considerations in the promotion of the plant.

Lenz feels it is important to decide first, what aspects of the plant contribute to the overall picture in your landscape, and what functions it must fulfill. Is the plant a specimen or one of a grouping?

He says while there are many plants available, there are none

which are perfect. Everyone has some disadvantage — some major, some minor, and no plant is good in every situation. Everyone must go through their particular design problems, comparing the plants and weighing their good and bad points. Remember that you will be looking at this plant all year round, so plan first, before you buy.

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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School in Hall

Your
CALENDAR OF
EVENTS
Page 565
Manitoba
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader upset and enraged

To the Editor:
As a rate payer of the village of Powerview, I was very upset and enraged when I learned what was happening with the town council right now! To further my discontent the Review will no longer report on council meetings.

It is our right as town residents to know what is happening within our village and to know what is happening with our tax dollars, how monies are being spent and in what quantity. It is in my opinion that Marlene should have the right to tell us what happens in our village. Marlene is not only a reporter but a ratepayer too. I'm sure that she has the best interest of the Powerview residents at heart.

Why does the council have to

meet in private an hour before Marlene arrives for council meetings? Everything appears to be so secretive; due to that secretivity the council looks suspicious. I can appreciate there may be some private business to be dealt with but an hour before every meeting? Do they have something to hide? If not why was Marlene denied access to village books? Why can't we have fair reporting of business?

Now that there will be no more reporting of council meetings by the Review, they have won. Our freedom of the press has been defeated. It may be a victory for the council but it is one for the ratepayers of Powerview!

Resident
Michelle Bruneau

Major miscalculation

To the Editor:
In answer to G.O. Hanson's comments in your paper (May 17/89) regarding the A,B,C's of our economy, I believe there has been a major miscalculation. Mr. Hanson is absolutely correct in stating that resources and manpower combine to form the goods and services which are the true wealth of our nation. It is also correct to remember that the monetary system is indeed only a means of measuring wealth for the purpose of exchanging for other goods and services.

Bearing these facts in mind, we should examine the current state of the economy which has spawned Mr. Wilson's much despised budget, in terms of goods in services. The country is currently over 150 BILLION dollars in debt to other countries, requiring interest payments of about 15 billion per year. (Not counting the additional 150 billion in domestic debt.) This means quite simply that we have consumed that amount more goods

and services supplied from other countries than we have sent to other countries — We as a country have been consuming more than we have been producing. This has been accomplished by borrowing from other countries on the promise to repay with interest (and then borrowing more to pay the interest). In other words, promising more and more of our country's future goods and services (our children's), in exchange for those of other countries' now (for ourselves).

One day the other nations will stop lending us money because our debt will seem too big, and require us to at least pay the interest on what we owe. At the present, this would mean we would have to take an additional eight percent of each citizen's gross income in taxes just to pay the interest. In other words, the equivalent of 8 out of every 100 items produced in this country supplied to foreigners, free of charge, in exchange for not supplying the six month's worth of the countries' total productivity which we have promised to hand over (some day). The longer we wait, the higher the amount will become. (Only borrowing the interest will cause the debt to double about every 7 years.)

Based on this, I cannot accept that the debt should be increased even further, and I applaud Mr. Wilson for having the guts to finally make some attempt to handle the situation. I would also like to advise your readers that if they don't like Mr. Wilson's budget, they shouldn't vote for the Liberals as they created most of the debt in the first place, and they shouldn't vote for the NDP as they pushed the Liberals to borrow even more. We owe the money and we're stuck with that.

Larry Hanson
Calgary, Alberta

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The BEACHES CONNECTION

Bold bear causes excitement in the neighborhood

by Jocelyn Stewart
There was a bit of excitement in our neighbourhood last week when Jim Simmon's dog treed a young bear in their backyard. Jim told me about it when he came to cut the lawn. He was outside with his young sister Christy and the big brown furred critter strolled into the yard as bold as could be. It was six fifteen in the evening.

Jim called the dog, who exploded into action. The kids ran indoors, yelling for Dad. Before they knew it the bear was high up in a large poplar, and the dog was making sure he stayed there. Dad, armed with a rifle he knows how to use, soon joined the dog and stood watch with him at the foot of the tree while Mom got in touch with the Conservation people.

In good time two uniformed young men arrived on the scene. Assured they were dealing with a single male animal, they decided there was only one choice. They shot the bear, and put the carcass in their *suburban*, to take it away. An unerring experience for everybody, and very upsetting to Christy who can't bear to harm a living thing.

But Jim was able to examine the animal once it was down. He was very impressed by the size and length of the bear's

claws, realizing how it comes to have great agility in tree climbing, and food gathering, tearing and digging.

The officers explained that the bear, probably reared in the neighbourhood and quite familiar with human activity, was simply going about his usual business, unaware of any danger. He was probably still with his mother last year, and hadn't had much experience on his own. Unfortunately such bears quickly become a nuisance in a populated area. When it's practical, the conservation people will trap and deport a bachelor bear who gets into trouble, though sometimes he'll find his way home.

Neighbour Hans Kerr told me that he saw a large moose with antlers, in the sand pit near our place the other night. Two other sightings have been reported recently in the Hillside area, probably the same fellow each time, trying to find his way to his buddies in Grand Beach Park.

Two or three summers ago bayshore residents watched a moose swimming across the water, a moose whose efforts must have made him hungry. Soon after he came to land, he was caught raiding a vegetable patch and was chased by a lady

with a broom. There's a well cared for vegetable garden in our yard, but no lady who'd dare chase a moose with a broom.

For three weeks I've been keeping an eye on a killdeer's nest over by the water. One day last week my neighbour called me to say the eggs were hatching. The bird had been sitting on her three, large, speckled, white eggs for exactly 21 days.

The nest is just a shallow depression on the open, stony ground and when we went near the mother bobbed her head and squawked in alarm, then moved off the nest. There were three fuzzy feathered little bodies lying, beak down — like spokes on a wheel — all but invisible with their natural camouflage. We'd never have spotted them if we hadn't seen the mother move. She stood her ground, nervous, but she didn't fly away. Soon as she realized we weren't coming closer she settled over the tiny babes again.

Twenty-four hours later I went to see the nest again. The mother was unaware of my presence, and in the process of moving the chicks out. She'd rise up, screech once or twice and the chicks would stir. I saw one suddenly dart away into the

tall grass nearby. Amusing to see such a miniature creature move so fast. The other two followed quickly. And the site has been silent ever since.

During the long setting time the father killdeer has guarded the brood from his post on the waterfront, a distance away from the nest of 50 feet or more. He's been vociferous and aggressive in his task. Whenever an intruder appeared on the water side he'd scream, try to lead away with his short swift runs or fly to and fro. If that had no effect he'd feign injury, and flop around on the ground dragging one wing, his peach colored underside exposed. But he never seemed too aware of intruders from the land side of the nest. There the mother was on her own.

But my neighbour did his part on land. He put up a string fence, tree to tree, all around the immediate area of the nest, warning people to keep back. Then he went on with the hammering and sawing, putting the new siding on his cottage, not twenty feet away. He worked as usual the whole three weeks, his two dogs and my two cats gallops in the vicinity. On weekends there were many visitors. Everybody watched the nest, the parents never deserted it, the animals didn't disturb it.

The baby killdeer hatched fully feathered, unlike the robin's young, all skin and bones. That must account for the size of the killdeer egg and the length of sitting time. And the little killdeer chicks are up and gone and on their own, while the new robins are hatched in nine days and fed by the parents three weeks or more. Seems every creature adapts to a separate niche in nature.

With arrival of the hummingbirds comes the challenge of coping with the greed of the orioles. The dainty appetite of the hummingbird makes feeding him seem easy, but when the oriole shows up — big black and orange robber — the sweet juice disappears in an instant.

Trudy Medway of Lester Beach has devised a way to outsmart the oriole. Her feeder has a bulbous top connected by a narrow neck to a small red, saucer-shaped bottom, with beak-sized ports for feeding. Just right for the hummingbird. But along comes the robber and sets a claw in one of the ports, twists himself like a pretzel and gulps from the next port around the saucer. Trudy has even seen old greedy gulls hop heavily onto a nearby branch and see THE BEACHES / page 12

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HOUSE — In Powerview, large 5 bedroom bi-level, large fenced in lot, small garden and small work shed. Serious inquiries only. For more information phone 367-2974 anytime. 39-2xpd

SAH BOARD — top of the line — Model M7 Java, still in box, never been used. \$2,150.00, retail value, asking \$1,800.00 or best offer. Phone 367-2925. 39-2xpd

PRIVATE SALE — 31 Vincent Ave., Powerview, 3 bedroom bungalow, large living room, rec room, utility room, 24' x 14' garage, 10' x 20' deck, across from schools and rink. Best offer. Call Suzie or Larry at 367-8073. 34-1xc

MISCELLANEOUS — Swing set, computer monitor, 10 speed Seltine bike. Best offer. Phone 345-2743. 40-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Foot stool chesterfield suite, fireplace tools, snow blower, curtain rods, 5/2" Skil saw (heavy duty) pressure pump, pipe wrenches. Fagil Lavac, 1261 Leslie, phone 345-2289 after 6:00 p.m. 40-1xpd

FOR SALE

'R1 MOBILE HOME — 14' x 70', three bedroom, spacious front kitchen, heated porch, fenced yard, utility shed, washer, dryer, fridge, stove and drapes. Must sell immediately. \$24,900.00. O.B.O., leave message. Lev. 367-2334. 39-1xc

HOUSE — Powerview, 3 bdrm bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, 6" walls, double attached garage, paved driveway, large lot. Phone 367-8063. 36-TFN

FENCE POSTS — Penton pressure treated fence posts, 3" x 6" at \$2.25, 4" x 6" at \$2.50, and 3" x 7" at \$2.75. Also corral posts and rough lumber on order. Phone Les Kurbis, 265-3343. 39-16xpd

APPLE II+ — 64 K with 128 K Ram mem. card. Includes 80 col. card, 280 spm card, MII, disk card, one disk drive, monitor and printer. All original manuals. Has typeahead buffer and lower uppercase mods. Jostwick, assorted software and word processing software. \$800.00. O.B.O. Phone 1-345-2916. 40-1xi

COTTAGE — 2, waterfront, across from Coca Cola Falls, \$54,000.00 and \$65,000.00. Phone 334-4275 or 345-6419. 40-1xc

MISCELLANEOUS — 9 ft. Spin aluminum satellite dish with remote control, \$800.00. O.B.O. Avocado 16 ft. FF fridge and self cleaning stove, \$600.00. O.B.O. Call 1-235-0341. 39-2xpd

FOR SALE

HOME — Cozy two bedroom home in St. Georges, good starter home includes fridge and stove, washer and dryer, curtains and blinds, 8' x 10' shed. Well landscaped lot approx. 80' x 130', small garden. Asking \$26,000.00, if interested call Gerry at 367-8501. 39-6xpd

BUNGALOW — Large 5 bedroom bungalow located in Powerview, large recroom, 3 bathrooms, wood and electric forced-air furnace, large deck, large utility shed, 26' x 26' double garage, nicely treed lot. For more information phone 367-8045. 40-2xpd

APPLE II+ — 64 K with 128 K Ram mem. card. Includes 80 col. card, 280 spm card, MII, disk card, one disk drive, monitor and printer. All original manuals. Has typeahead buffer and lower uppercase mods. Jostwick, assorted software and word processing software. \$800.00. O.B.O. Phone 1-345-2916. 40-1xi

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FOR SALE

QUICK SALE — 1970 Ford 1 ton van, power traction, 302 auto, runs well, \$875.00, 1974 VW bug, very good runner, includes running parts car, \$1,175.00; 1983 Honda 200 ATC, \$975.00. Offers? Phone 367-2643. 40-2xc

MISCELLANEOUS — McClary almond color easy clean oven, excellent condition, \$450.00; McClary fridge, almond, very good condition, \$700.00; Portable dishwasher, \$100.00. Five piece modern kitchen set with swivel chairs, \$500.00 O.B.O.; Kenmore dehumidifier, good condition, \$200.00. Call 367-2701. 40-1xc

HOUSE — And 1 1/2 acre river view lot, 2 bedroom, full basement, bathroom, living room, kitchen. Phone 367-8318. 40-2xc

HOME — 3 bdrm home, double lot, double door garage, fenced yard. Located in Powerview. Asking \$55,000.00. For more information phone 367-8922. 40-2xc

BOAT — must sell, Edson Commander 16', deep V, open bow, 115 Johnson, power tilt, stainless prop., depth finder, stereo, instrumental dash, built in gas tank, E/Z loader, \$8,600.00. O.B.O. Must be seen, leave message. Lev. Phone 367-2334. 39-1xc

TRAILER — 12 ft. x 65 ft. Two bedroom, fridge and stove, an conditioner, washer and dryer negotiable, new addition and roof. Powerview trailer court. Open to offers, call 367-2008. 40-4xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — 1 wood office desk, \$50.00; 3 plastic and metal stacking chairs, \$15.00 each; 1 brown office filter chair, \$75.00; 1 sec. chair, \$50.00; 1 metal typing stand, \$50.00; 1 Xerox memorywriter, \$250.00; 1 10-cup Melita coffee maker, \$25.00. All in good to excellent condition. Call 345-8145 or 345-8513, Lac du Bonnet. 39-1xi

HOUSE — 3 bdrm bungalow, 1024 sq. ft. Surface foundation on .83 acre lot along Hwy 211 with view of Winnipeg River. Close to prov. boat launch facility. Owner may consider holding mortgage with sizable down payment. Phone 1-345-2449. 40-1xi

FORD ESCORT — 1983 Ford Escort, in great shape, \$3500.00 O.B.O. Call Michele at 345-2574 or 345-2350. 40-2xpd

CHEVELLE 88 — Must sell 1971 Chevelle SS 327 (350 HP) green with black race stripes, 4-11 gears, posi. rear end, \$3,000.00 O.B.O. Serious offers only. Phone 345-8788 or 957-0508 Wpg. 40-2xpd

BOAT — 14' Aeroliner aluminum, 40 HP Chrysler, very good condition, \$2,200.00. Phone 345-2183 weekends. 40-1xpd

FORD VAN — 1976 Ford van (beater), running cond., \$250.00. Phone Friday evening - Sunday 345-2057. Wpg. 663-3856, weekends. 40-2xc

MISCELLANEOUS — one Charolais bull, 2 years old, \$800.00; one mini bike, \$100.00; one '67 Newport Chrysler, ex. cond., \$1,500.00; one '64 Mercury Meteor, \$1,000.00; one '68 Chrysler convertible, not driven for 14 yrs., asking \$10,000.00; two 18 ft. freighter canoes, \$500.00 each; one 16 ft. two man canoe, \$350.00. Phone 348-2495, Seven Sisters. 39-2xpd

The REVIEW

All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received. Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. The Review assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it has not been made known to us.

Classified Advertising Rates
• Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each.
• In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$3.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word.
• Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$4.00 flat rate.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FRIDAY CLOSING
Phone 367-2513

OFFICE HOURS
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Tues. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

CAMPER TRAILER — 24 ft. Pathfinder, forced air oil furnace, exc. cond., with attached cabana. Priced to sell. Phone 345-8221. 40-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — 14 ft. Starcraft Kingfisher, 25 hp Evenrude motor, \$2,000.00; Suzuki 100 motorcycle, \$300.00; Inglis washer and dryer, \$250.00; Colman oil burning, 35,000 B.T.U. heater, never used, \$150.00; 30 antique wagon wheels, \$30.00-\$60.00 each; oak butcher block 42" round din. table with 5 oak and cane chairs, \$400.00; 2 yr old tank type vacuum cleaner, \$150.00 with tools; 4 piece sectional sofa, \$80.00; pickup truck tool chest, new, \$160.00. Phone 345-8112. 40-1xpd

HOUSE — Three bedroom with view of Coca Cola Falls, \$65,000.00. Phone 334-4275 or 345-6419. 40-1xc

LLAMAS FOR SALE — 31 Llamas being sold at auction on June 24, 1989 in Red Deer, Alberta. Call 1403346-3148 for details. 40-1xc

PIANO — Phone 348-2361 after 5:00 p.m. 40-1xc

MANDAK METALS — Home of the real car shredder. Purchasers of all types of scrap metal. Your scrap is our business. Phone toll free 1-800-665-0445 Selkirk. pd.

OPERATORS — for boom type pulpwood loaders for 1989-90 hauling season. Experience preferred accommodation supplied. Phone Green Leaf Ent. Ltd., Pin Flon, Man., 204-687-7738. 39-4xc

SCRAP STEEL — Wanted! Scrap steel from your farm. Top prices paid. Call Industrial Metals, 550 Messier Street, Winnipeg, Phone 233-1908. pd.

BUILDING SUPPLIES — 26 ga. H1 Tensile pre-painted sheeting. 36" coverage 12'-16", 24'-26", 18 ft. freighter canoes, \$500.00 each; one 16 ft. two man canoe, \$350.00. Phone 348-2495, Seven Sisters. 39-2xpd

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

DODGE — 1985 Dodge D 50, exc. cond. Phone 345-6281. 40-1xpd

HONDA 200X — 1983 Honda 200X ATC, like new, \$1,400.00. Phone after 4:00 p.m. 345-8189.

MISCELLANEOUS — Glazed 1-step hand railing, 1 fold up bed, 1 goose down, newly plucked feather quilt, needs finishing. Phone 268-1673. 40-1xc

SMALL EQUIPMENT — Phone 345-8574 after 6:00 p.m. 40-1xpd

SURF JET — One jet powered surf board, exc. cond. Phone 753-2694. 40-2xpd

HOT DOG CART — Complete with coolers, ready to go. Phone 1-452-3642.

ENTIRE RESTAURANT — Coolers, s.s. tables, freezers, ice machine, tables and chairs, dishes, and pictures, etc. Also new reaching soft ice cream Hoshizaki ice makers. Rodway Refrigeration. Phone 204-786-4881. Toll free 1-800-665-0523. pd.

PRIVATE SALE — 3 bedroom bungalow on Marion Parks Rd. One mile from town. Reduced to sell. Call for information 345-8542 after 6:00 p.m. 40-1xpd

LAWN FURNITURE — Homemade wooden lawn furniture. Three kilometers north on Hwy 433 on Lee River Road. Phone 345-2556. 40-4xc

GOLF CARS AND TRAILER — New and used. Columbia and Yamaha warranty. Complete sales and service. Spring specials on now! Call Curry Bros. Ltd., Manitow, Manitoba. Phone 242-2646. pd.

RAILWAY TIES — Excellent ranch quality sorted; bundled; loaded; \$3.15 to \$4.25; located between Rivers and Carberry; phone Brandon 725-2627, office hours. pd.

SELLING SPRING FOALS — Arab, Quarter horse, and Appaloosa old registered stallions. Some part pony. Weaning in September. \$75.00-\$200.00. Phone 822-3335 or 822-3768. pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT

MOBILE HOME — 2 BR. with porch, located on waterfront lot. Includes stove, fridge, air conditioner. Available March 1. Call 1-345-8608 or 345-2424. R-TFN

FOR RENT

HOUSE — 3 bedroom, 1 mile south of LdB, short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1-348-7755. 40-6xc

ATTENTION TEACHERS — Comfortable 2 bedroom house in Lac du Bonnet. Available Sept. 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990. For more information call 889-2534 (Winnipeg). 1xpd

What's quick, easy, inexpensive — and brings results as well — **A Classified Ad!**

HELP WANTED

CASUAL WORKERS — Three Bears Day Care requires casual workers. If interested please phone 38-4x

CHILD CARE WORKER — Three Bears Day Care requires a full-time child care worker. Position starts July 3, 1989. Experience and training preferred. Please forward resume to: Attention: Director, P.O. Box 773, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0. Deadline for applications Fridays, June 16, 1989.

REPLACEMENT COOK — For approx. 8 weeks, work commencing second week in July. Should be experienced in dining room. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Pinawa Motor Inn, 753-2279. 40-2xi

UNEMPLOYED? — Be your own boss. 137 proven businesses with start up details you can start from your home on shoestring. Make money immediately. Details, send S.A.S.E. to Enterprises, 821 McCarty Rd., Kelowna, B.C., V1Z 1B9.

ELECTRICIANS — Wanted to work on commercial projects in Manitoba. Must have experience in commercial electrical construction. Only persons with excellent work history and complete resumes need apply. Must be willing to travel. 1. Competent journeyman electricians that have a minimum of 3 years experience running electrical projects. 2. Competent journeymen electricians, 3. Third and fourth year apprentices. Send resume to: Electricians, c/o 204-254 Edmonton Street, Regina, Sask., Ph. (306)721-2595. pd.

HOUSEWIVES — Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Phone (519)258-7905. pd.

DRUG DEPARTMENT MANAGER — Drug department manager for department of over \$235,000.00. Must possess pharmacy degree, valid Manitoba license. Apply stating qualifications, salary expectations. General Manager, Parkway Co-op Ltd., Box 729, Roblin, R0L 1P0. pd.

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT — SPECIAL EDUCATION COORDINATOR

The Agassiz School Division requires an "Assistant Superintendent — Special Education Coordinator", with duties to begin on August 30, 1989 or earlier.

Applicants must be fully qualified in special education and resource teaching in accordance with course and experience requirements as specified by Manitoba Education. School administrative experience is also highly desirable. Letters of application and resumes should be sent by June 23, 1989, to the following:

Michael Czuboka, Superintendent, Agassiz School Division No. 13, Box 1206, Beausejour, Man. R0E 0C0

For further information contact: W.C. Schmidt, Fire Safety and Security Officer, UFL Operations, telephone 1-345-8625.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN — Licensed automotive technician; Candidate must be self motivated and capable of working unsupervised. G.M. and flat rate experience preferred. Send applications to: Chapman Motors, Box 220, Killarney, MB. R0K 1G0 or phone (204)-523-4674. 40-1xc

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER — The Keystone Centre requires an assistant general manager. Candidates should possess a strong background in marketing and sales. Salary to commensurate with experience/education. Send detailed resume to: Personnel Committee, Keystone Centre, Box 122, Brandon, Manitoba, R7A 5Y6. Closing date — June 30, 1989. pd.

BEEF FARMING — Down under: Experience beef farming in Australia, dairy farming in New Zealand, or choose from a variety of categories. If you are between 19-28 with farming experience contact: I.A.E.A., 206, 1501-17 Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alta., T2T 0E2. Phone (403)244-1814 for more details on a "Fair Dinkum" fantastic challenge! pd.

REPRESENTATIVES — Wanted — Full or part-time representatives to market exciting new technology. Video presentation virtually sells the product for you. Earn up to \$35,000.00/yr. (part-time). For complete information package — call now or write: Artec Industries, 639 Park Street, Regina, Sask., Ph. (306)721-2595. pd.

Library Allard has an opening for another SUMMER STUDENT

Opportunity available to work as student librarian through the challenge '89 federal program. To be eligible you must be a full-time student who intends to return to school on a full-time basis in the following academic year. Duration of employment is for 8 weeks at 35 hours per week at minimum wage.

Please send resume and handwritten application to Library Allard, Box 68, St. Georges, Man. R0E 1V0. Deadline for all applications is Monday, June 26, 1989, 4:00 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSE

Home Care requires a registered nurse on casual basis. Must be currently registered with the MARN. Must have available transportation and valid drivers' license. For further information please call Mary Power, Pine Falls Health Unit. 367-2224

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted one day per week at Fort Alexander Health Centre. Experienced preferred but not necessary. PHONE 1-261-8599

Community Development Coordinator

Winnipeg River - Brokenhead Ventures Inc., a Community Futures Committee, is a community based planning and advisory group located in Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba. The Community Development Coordinator will report to the chairman of the committee and will be responsible for specific research activities and meeting with community representatives to research activities and meeting with community representatives to develop a practical and realistic long term plan to implement the objectives of the committee.

The ideal candidate will possess:

- Minimum of high school diploma or equivalent
- Excellent communication skills and public relations experience as well as superior writing skills
- Knowledge of socio-economic development process
- Strong organizational skills and ability to work independently under the board of director's supervision.

Salary to be negotiated up to \$35,000. Please submit your resume in confidence by June 26, 1989 to:

Winnipeg River - Brokenhead Ventures, Inc. P.O. Box 526, Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba R0E 1A0



WINNIPEG RIVER REALTY INC.
Powerview, Manitoba

Near Victoria Beach — 1 1/2 storey cedar year-round cottage, 1037 sq. ft., insulated, 2 bedrooms, cedar siding, cathedral ceiling, deck 8' x 34', walking distance to sandy beach. Lot size 112' x 124'. This year round cottage is situated at Hillside Beach. 1048 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, satellite dish and sundeck overlooking landscaped yard. Lot size 100' x 200'.

A newer home with outstanding features, 1205 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bay window, situated in Powerview, close to schools and sports centre, completely finished basement, many extras. Business for sale in Powerview with home attached. Situated on main thoroughfare. Shop is 628 sq. ft., home is 1016 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and attached garage.

Revenue opportunity located in Powerview. It accommodates 16 trailer lots. Excellent location in the centre of town. All trailer lots are now being rented.

Retail outlet for sale in Pine Falls. Sports Shop which accommodates the needs of the community. This is your opportunity to venture into the business field.

Rental complex for sale consisting of three units that are now rented. Situated on Main Highway in St. Georges.

New listing — condominium for sale, Powerview, Man, approx. 1100 sq. ft., first floor.

GEORGE or BELLA HARBOTTLE
Bus. 367-4457 / Res. 367-8725



10% FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.

RIVERFRONT NEAR POWERVIEW
2 BR, 14 x 64, attached porch, appliances, air conditioner, sundeck, elec. forced air heat, immediate possession.

SHORELINE REALTY 1-345-8608
Bob Lesko (res.) 1-345-2424

Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

BIG EARNINGS AT HOME — Start your own business at home. No telephone, no selling, and no experience needed. Send self addressed stamped no. 10 envelope to Tikonog Enterprise, P.O. Box 5241, Georgia Street, Vancouver B.C., V6B 3K2. 1xc

CHURCH CAMP — Come this summer to Rock Lake United Church Camp. Meet new friends and experience nature first hand. Contact Hilda Gostnell, 1-825-2646. pd.

AGRICULTURE — Maximize your production — Save herbicide costs by isolating problem weed areas. See response to fertilizer and chemical applications. Use in framed photos to assist in management decisions. Call 204-745-2479. Prairie Agri Photo for 1989 coverage. pd.

TOY SHOW — Fifth National Farm Toy Show. Portage curling rink, Westward Village Inn, Portage la Prairie, Saturday, June 24, 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., Sunday, June 25, 10:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m. For info call 1-428-3454. pd.

MCPHAIL TRAVEL — Skydome Bluejays Baseball Tours — June 30, August 4, August 25. Airfare, 3 ballgames, 2 nights hotel, transfers, \$399.00 plus tax. 1-800-442-0611 for more details. pd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RAISE CHINCHILLAS — For extra income. Start in basement, garage. Full time income potential, guaranteed market, continuous instructions. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St. Mary's, Ontario N1M 2V0. 519-229-6117.

DEALER WANTED — Canada's oldest, most successful rural water treatment company wants dealer in this area. Must be mechanically inclined and sales minded. Small investment. Phone 1-800-661-3986 (mountain time). pd.

STOP SMOKING CENTRE — Make \$200.00/h plus. Part time or full time, open your own stop smoking laser centre. Only \$5,000.00. Write: Lightlaser Technology Inc., 900, 840-7 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta., T2P 3G2. Phone (403)233-8088. pd.

WATERPROOFING BUSINESS — Vinyl sundeck waterproofing business. You can earn \$100,000.00 and more even in small market area. We provide training, tools, promotional material and starting inventory for only \$5,000.00 (certain areas). Ready for immediate start and the season is perfect. Adv Weatherdek Canada Ltd., 457 Banks Road, Kelowna, B.C., V1X 6A2 or phone (604)860-1200. pd.

HOUSE-SITTING — Join our growing franchise family. Earn \$50,000.00 plus. New concept in house-sitting services. Reap benefits or national advertising. \$1,950.00-\$3,950.00 includes all equipment, supplies, training. For details, Custom Home-Watch International Inc., Kelowna, B.C., phone (604)769-4329. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAREER TRAINING — Free: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (4A), 1 Lombard Place No. 1100, Winnipeg. 1-800-268-1121. pd.

ARTHRITIC PAIN? — Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? "Beulah Oil" helps! Sold at Dancy's Foods in Lac du Bonnet, Man. 21-403pd.

REAL ESTATE — Free booklet. Concrete or wood for your basement? Before you decide get all the facts. Phone Foundation Focus, 1-800-663-7774. pd.

GRAIN DEALERS — 72 More \$55 for your grain? Join the progressive farmers already marketing their crops with Linear Agri Manitoba Limited. We handle all grades of cereals, oilseeds and specialty crops. For up to date information on producer or dealer cars, deferred delivery contracts, etc! Call Mike Walton or Jim Owen collect, 1-204-745-6747. pd.

CARD OF THANKS

Heartfelt thanks to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends for making our fifteenth wedding anniversary a golden memory. We were touched that so many people, some from far away, could be with us on this special day. Thank you all for your gifts, cards, letters and especially for your warm wishes. Louis, our life long friend, your stories brought back a lot of memories (some we'd rather forget!) but many we enjoyed hearing and remembering. God bless all of you for your thoughtfulness. Ed and Adrienne Kembal

SUMMERTIME HELP WANTED

Reporter / Photographer for Winnipeg River Review

- Work out of your own home or our office
- Meet the community

WHAT'S NEEDED

- Good command of English language
- Ability to take photographs (camera supplied)
- Your own transportation

WHAT THE JOB OFFERS

- A chance to exercise writing skills
- A chance to meet and learn about the people in the community
- An opportunity to understand the political process

APPLY IN PERSON OR SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:

The Editor
Winnipeg River Review
P.O. Box 910
Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba R0E 1A0;
or phone 345-8611 for appointment

The Beaches connection

Continued from page 9
disengage himself, spewing juice everywhere below.

Before filling her feeder a second time this season, Trudy cut a hole in the centre of a styrofoam picnic plate, with cuts running out from the hole in star shape. She then fitted the upside down plate over the neck connecting bulb and saucer, filled and reassembled the feeder. And fooled the oriole! He can't hunch himself up small enough to get to the juice under the collar, and the hummingbird doesn't mind ducking under. I wonder how long before the oriole learns a new way?

A note from Nancy-Lou Ateah of the Sun Country Arts and Crafts advises that the Club will sponsor water color painting classes for adults beginning June 21. For info call 754-3447.

Also there will be painting on

location by club members beginning June 10 and continuing all summer. For information call Bill Eisler at 754-3103. ***

The Senior's Club still has tickets available for their **Raffle of a \$26,000.00 Cottage** on Traverse Bay. Open house Saturday, June 17 — follow the signs on PTH 11 — have coffee with Ruby. Inquire at 754-2613. Draw June 24. Help the seniors build their new centre!

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and friends for the surprise birthday party. Your gifts and cards were great, the food was delicious and the pictures were ... WELL! Hope everyone enjoyed the evening as much as I did. Sorry for making you wait. Love you all. "The Old Smoker"

Thanks to all the ladies who contributed to the community gift. Diane and Judy

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Abitibi-Price Inc. of Pine Falls will conduct the following

ROADSIDE VEGETATION CONTROL

on the Trans Licence Road System

A maximum of 40 kilometers between PTH 304 and PTH 314 will be treated in July and August with a spot application of the herbicide "Vision"

on the Bear River Road.

A maximum of 10 kilometers will be treated in July and August with the herbicide "Vision" (formerly "Roundup").

Further inquiries may be made within the next 15 days to:

Manitoba Environment and Workplace Safety and Health
Box 7, Building 2
139 Tuxedo Blvd.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 0H6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Abitibi-Price Inc. of Pine Falls will conduct the following

PLANTATION MANAGEMENT

on the Forest Management License No. 1.

Nine locations are identified for treatment in August using the forest herbicide "Vision" (formerly "Roundup") to control forest weeds on a maximum area of 420 hectares.

Further inquiries may be made within the next 15 days to:

Manitoba Environment and Workplace Safety and Health
Box 7, Building 2
139 Tuxedo Blvd.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3N 0H6

The farmers' corner Safe handling of lawn chemicals

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

Excess summerfallow compensation program

As a result of a very wet fall in 1985, some producers in the R.M. of Brokenhead, R.M. of St. Clements, and the west side (range 8 and west) of L.G.D. of Alexander, were forced to summerfallow land in 1986, which under normal weather conditions would have been cropped. Because in 1986, the Special Canada Grains Program did not have a payout on summerfallow acreage, the federal and provincial governments have introduced a program to compensate those farmers who were forced to do unwanted summerfallow operations that year.

Only producers in the Interlake, R.M.'s of St. Clements and Brokenhead, and west of range 8 in L.G.D. of Alexander are eligible. A number of producers in those areas will have already received an application form in the mail, however, they are not being mailed to all producers automatically. Any producer who believes he will qualify for assistance under this program can receive an application form by contacting this office at 268-1411. The forms are to be completed and returned to this office by June 30, 1989.

Along with the completed forms, Canadian Wheat Board permit book worksheets for 1983/84, 1984/85, 1985/86 and 1986/87 are required to support the claim.

Payment will be maximum of \$14.00 per acre on excess summerfallow only. This payout will be lower if the total claims for summerfallow acreage is greater than expected.

The eligible excess summerfallow acreage per producer is the 1986 summerfallow less the 1983-85 average annual summerfallow acreage. The program was developed in consultation with the Keystone Agricultural Producers. For more information contact this office. We will be pleased to help fill out the application forms where necessary.

Hort line

The horticultural answering service program or Hort Line is now open for another season. The number is 1-945-3827. This service is provided for the home garden type problems.



Find it all at page 192
Manitoba
Yellow Pages™

Upcoming events

Eastern region economic forum scheduled for June 21, in the Brokenhead River Recreational Centre, Beausejour, commencing at 9:30 a.m., and wrapping up at 4:00 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Eastman Regional Development Corporation and the South Eastern Development Committee. The purpose of the forum is to address concerns of businesses and residents in Eastern Manitoba. Four sectors will focus on agriculture, small business and industry, tourism and recreation, and health and social services. For more information and to register for the forum, please call 268-2884.

Industrial park for Beausejour

The Beausejour — Brokenhead Development Corporation (BBCD) is pleased to announce the establishment of the Beausejour Industrial Park. Situated at the north-eastern section of the town along provincial trunk highways No. 44 and No. 12, the first phase of the development will offer a total of eight lots ranging from 1½ to approximately 5 acres in size. Another 60 acres of land is zoned industrial and will be developed if the first phase is successful.

The development of an industrial park is one of several projects that were identified by the members of the BBCD as a result of formulating an overall economic strategy in late 1985. The primary rationale for establishing the park is to provide industrially zoned land at a reasonable price so as to encourage the growth and expansion of the area's industrial base.

Free Estimates - Free Installation

Micro and Mini Venetians and Vertical Blinds

ALLURE BLINDS and Draperies
415 Gertrude Ave., Beausejour, Man.
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For the average homeowner, taking care of weed problems can be as easy as purchasing a lawn chemical from the grocery store.

However, shopping for yard chemicals at a food store may be putting convenience ahead of safety, says Mark Goodwin, weed specialist with Manitoba Agriculture.

"If you do purchase weed killers from a grocery store, they should be treated as a cleanser or detergent and bagged separately from your food," he said. "They shouldn't even be in the same cart with your food."

Goodwin said purchasing chemicals on a separate outing or from a store where food isn't being sold is probably the best alternative.

Once you have purchased a lawn chemical, it should only be handled while wearing proper safety equipment, said Goodwin. He advised homeowners to read the label for safety equipment recommendations.

"Most lawn chemicals are safe when used as directed," he reminded. "However, you have to remember that these chemicals are poisons and should be handled with care."

Goodwin said homeowners should not use herbicides designed for weeds in driveways or patios on their lawns as these products will kill grass for many years.

"When purchasing weed control chemicals, check to see that "sterilant" is not on the label," he said. Some common sterilants include: atrazine, bromacil and borate compounds.

Extra caution should be taken when using chemicals designed for driveway weed control, said Goodwin. During a rain, chemicals can become mobile, moving onto your lawn or even your neighbour's lawn. They can also kill a tree if applied within one and one-half times the tree height.

Goodwin warned homeowners not to use products which have been labelled for commercial use.

"Use of a product meant for farm or industrial weed control is illegal," he said. "These products can easily be identified by the word "commercial" on the label."

The President and Directors of

Child & Family Services of Eastern Manitoba
(formerly The Children's Aid Society of Eastern Manitoba)

cordially invite you and your friends to attend their

Forty-Seventh Annual Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

on Wednesday, June 28, 1989

Prendergast Centre Association
(formerly Prendergast School)
906 Cottonwood Road, in St. Boniface

Guest Speaker
Mr. Alex Boyes
Superintendent of Nonwood School Division and President of United Way

Refreshments will be served

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Tom Wark (left) scored 19.7 points for his white tailed deer horns to capture the Henri Lavoie Memorial Trophy presented by Charlie Niedermayer.

Winnipeg River Game & Fish present awards



The first and the latest winners of the Bob Oakes Memorial Trophy for the biggest set of moose horns. First time trophy winner Henry Schmidt (right) presents the award to this year's recipient, Melsin Vincent. Henry Schmidt also received a \$50 cheque from the Wildlife Society for snag-

ging the second largest pickerel (9 lb. 3 oz.). Ray Faucette was not in attendance at the annual awards banquet, but organizer and Game and Fish treasurer Ron Chevrejols noted Faucette shot a near perfect score (98/100) to take top honours in the trap shooting.



Chantal Vincent (left) hooked a 7 lb. 3 oz. Walleye pickerel to earn her the Dan Pasaluko Memorial Trophy for largest fish in the Junior division. This catch also earned her \$25.00 from the Wildlife Society. Pete Pasaluko presented the trophy and his brother Nick (Gull Lake), nephew Ken (Winnipeg), and son Larry Pasaluko were in attendance at the Winnipeg River Game and Fish Banquet for the occasion.



George Bodley (right) presents Bob Stokes with the trophy for catching the largest fish any species, a 10 lb. 9 oz. walleye pickerel. The same fish earned Stokes the Sundac Memorial Trophy for the largest pickerel (presented by Bill MacLeod), and a cheque of \$100 from the Wildlife Society.

The BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

The videos from Public Library Services are now available at Library Allard. The block of 25 ranges from *Anne of Green Gables* to *Witches of Salem* with a variety of good children's videos, golfing videos and other interesting titles too numerous for this space. Mrs. Robert, Kim Cyr and I spent an enjoyable afternoon shopping for a fine selection of children's, juniors', teen and adult books. They are all processed and catalogued and ready for loan. The juniors will enjoy several new additions to the *Baby Sitters Club Series*, *Sleep Over Friends* and a new selection entitled *Camp Singside Friends*. *Fighting Fantasy* readers have more titles to choose from and the teen readers will enjoy new additions by Francine Pascal and L.M. Montgomery. Drop in and take your pick, they are guaranteed to disappear as soon as they are displayed.

Magazine bundles, great for holiday reading and those rainy days, are for sale again at \$1.00 a bundle. The library has been very for-

tunate to receive a grant through Challenge '89 for a second summer student — see ad this issue. Cory Papineau has been selected as the student librarian through the CareerStart '89 program and we all look forward to having

him on the staff with us this summer. The theme for this year's summer program is *The Magic of Summer* and there will be crafts, storytelling and reading activities for the younger children. More news about this in late June.

Mixed Slow Pitch Tournament

JULY 1 and 2, 1989
Lac du Bonnet

ENTRY FEE: \$100.00

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Minimum 3 girls per team

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Seniors Club of Victoria Beach/Traverse Bay

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Fourth — 5 draws of \$100.00 each

TICKETS: \$50.00 each

PHONE:

Pine Falls, Pete Richardson 367-8376
Victoria Beach, Jeanette Vivian 754-8894
Victoria Beach, Jack Gregory 754-8406
Traverse Bay, Nellie Danwich 754-2613
Traverse Bay, Rubena Mignon 754-8331

OPEN HOUSE:

Saturday, June 17, 1989
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Follow the arrows on
Traverse Bay Road North off Hwy. No. 11



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

The road to a cleaner Canada

Greetings from your Member of Parliament for Provencher. This week's article follows the Canadian Environment Week and last week's article on the significance of Canadians' concern about their environment.

The use of fossil fuels such as gasoline and diesel fuel is responsible for a large part of pollution in Canada. Although steps have been taken to reduce pollution caused by fossil fuel emissions, the Progressive Conservative Government has redoubled its efforts to lower those emissions even further.

Late in April, Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard and Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard, announced their intention to have, within five years, the most stringent emission standards possible, given current technology.

An extensive study should, within two years, reveal environmental, health and socio-economic benefits flowing from tighter emission standards. Within three years, federal officials will have regulatory pro-

posals ready; and, within four years, those regulations could be in place.

The pollutants of greatest concern include carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen, and a variety of hydrocarbons and volatile organic compounds.

These emissions cause changes in our climate — the Greenhouse Effect, for example — harm the ozone layer, and cause acid rain and smog. They are also toxic, exposing Canadians to a variety of health risks.

Emission sources to be studied will focus on four broad categories. On-road vehicles currently regulated under the Motor Vehicle Safety Act will be examined. This group includes motorcycles, light-duty vehicles, light-duty trucks, medium-duty vehicles and heavy-duty trucks.

Industrial engines used in agriculture and in construction will be probed.

The study will also include off-road transportation vehicles — such as aircraft, marine craft

and railway locomotives — and the pollution they cause.

Finally, the study will look at motor fuels, their properties and the types of pollution they cause when burned in internal combustion engines.

Gasoline's volatility, aromatic content and additives will be studied, as will diesel fuel's sulphur and cetane content.

The proposed study is ambitious, but so is the current program of environmental reform.

In 1987, Canada hosted and ratified the Montreal protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer; in 1988, the Canadian Environmental Protection Act received Royal Assent. Last year, Canada hosted the Toronto International Conference on the Changing Atmosphere. In addition, Canada is a signatory to the International Sulphur Dioxide Protocol which, by 1993, should see a 30 percent reduction in a range of acid-rain-causing compounds.

Clearly, our government shares a vision of Canada's future held by the vast majority of Canadians — future that features a rigorous commitment to cleaning up our environment and keeping it that way.

As always, I invite your comments and questions on this or other topics of interest to you. It is important that you take the time and trouble to let me know how you feel about what the government is doing or not doing. If you write to me, I can then be a better representative on your behalf. Please continue to work hard to keep me informed as to what you would like to see happen.

Kemball defends RCMP tourney title

by Marlene Watson

John Kemball managed a score of 71 in the rain to successfully defend his RCMP Golf Tournament title for the second year in a row.

Kemball golfed with Rob Hollins and Tim Breton, with Hollins taking third place in the first flight, and Breton placing second in the first flight.

Cst. Wayne O'Brien carded an 86 to take the top RCMP member's trophy. Most Honest Golfer, Peter Raymond, received an RCMP emblended silver stein.

First place winners in the various flights were Ed Thomson (first flight), Larry Pasaluko (second flight), Homer Thomson (third flight), Spec. Cst. Larry Munro (fourth flight), and Yves Normandin (fifth flight).

Ed Thomson also received the novelty prize for closest to the hole from the tee on number six, while Tim Breton drove the farthest on the number three.

Fifty-six golfers rounded out the tournament that started at

10:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 6 morning during cloudy and dry conditions, but ended in the rain.

Seagram's representative, Al Boitson golfed in the tournament and received a special appreciation prize of a hand-crafted wooden table donated by Chris Powers.

Molsen representative Bill Leschuck golfed as well, placing fifth in the fifth flight. Rob Gigiel, also of Molsen's, was awarded a prize although he didn't golf, but was kept busy handing out complimentary refreshments on the sixth tee off.

RCMP members participating in the tournament were Wayne O'Brien, Larry Munro (first in fourth flight), Mark Fox (second in the second flight), Andre Desveaux from the Grand Marais detachment (second in the third flight), Garth Wright (second in the fifth flight), Staff Sgt. Don Murphy (third in the second flight), Phil Jeans (fourth in the third flight), Walter Thompson (fourth in the fourth flight), Brian Jack (sixth in the fourth flight), Pierre Blais (seventh in the second flight), Ken Morrison and Dave Sparrow.

Journeying to Pine Falls for the tournament were *Chi Chi* Munro (Grand Rapids), Brian James (Thompson), Lyle Saskowski (Whitemouth), and Bob Shindruk and John Neufeld (both of Bissett).

The lone female participant, *The Review* reporter, managed to survive the rains to record a 53-41 for a nine hole total of 94, placing ninth in the first flight. Watson golfed with Tom Allison (fifth in the third flight) and Cst. Brian Jack.

Organizer Wayne O'Brien noted the tournament was a success with 56 golfers and profits from the day were turned over as a tip to the five girls working the bar and the kitchen (steak dinner served).

Write to Jake Epp, Member of Parliament for Provencher, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0E4. No postage is required.

Next week — *Energy, Mines and Resources, My New Portfolio*.

Eastman Summer Games

Continued from page 1

Eastman Games is aiming events for the development of grassroots in certain sport areas.

The provincial competitions are held every second year, but Windsor noted that the Track and Field competitions, to be held in Lac du Bonnet on Sunday, June 24, have just been designated this year as a special event with competition held every year at the provincial level. "Those wanting to compete at the provincial level must first complete and win a spot at the regional level, otherwise they will not be accepted at the provincials."

The Special Olympics track and field events will also be held on June 24 in Lac du Bonnet. Windsor noted that competitors in this event are mostly from Steinbach and Beausejour, but he encourages other Special Olympics athletes to get involved by contacting Merle Gadsby at 326-6753 for more information. "One male Special Olympics athlete from Beausejour went on to the States and brought home a few medals, two golds and a silver and bronze medal last year," said Windsor.

Swimming and five kilometer run to be held on Sunday, June 25

The five kilometer fun run event was quickly changed to Sunday, June 25 when it was realized the Manitoba Marathon was slated for June 18. The fun run event will take place along the highway between Powerview and St. Georges. The first 50 entrants will receive a free T-shirt and Chrissy Johannson can be contacted for entry at 367-8216. The event is open to all age groups.

"We are looking for senior runners and school age students, especially students from the Powerview and Pine Falls schools who have marathon clubs organized this year," said Windsor.

The swimming competition, to be held at the Pine Falls Swimming Pool on Sunday, June 25, also hopes to attract a huge entry in the several age category relay and individual race events. Rita Boulet can be contacted at 367-8976 for participation in this event.

"For the swimming races, all age categories will be divided on site for the various 100 meter and 200 meter length races," said Windsor who added that a relay medley will likely be planned as well.

Local athletes of all ages are encouraged to get involved as 1989 will mark the first time in the Eastman Games' 30 year history that events are held along the Winnipeg River. "The games always seemed to be held in Beausejour or Steinbach. It is quite an accomplishment to host the competition in this area," said chairman Tom Windsor.

EASTMAN GAMES CORRECTION

5 km run changed
to June 25
Starts 9:00 a.m.

First 50 registered receive a free
Abitibi-Price or Coke T-shirt

REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00

For further information contact
Chrissy Johannson at
367-8878

University graduates



Donald Nault

Congratulations to Donald Nault on your graduation at Lakehead University obtaining a Bachelor of Physical Education Honours Degree (first class standing) on May 27, 1989. He was awarded the president's award which is given to the graduating student who occupied positions of responsibility in the students' organizations and who, by their activities and achievements, have earned the gratitude of the university. He was also awarded the Dean's Braun's Medal awarded to the highest ranking graduating student in the Faculty of Physical Education. Also awarded to Donald was the Canadian Association Sport Science Award given to the student who achieves the highest academic standing in the sport sciences portion of the curriculum. We are all so proud of you.

Love,
the Nault family



Janice Oakes

We are pleased to announce that Janice Corinne Oakes (nee Trudell) has received the degree: Bachelor of Education from the University of Manitoba, May 31, 1989.

Janice attended school in Powerview and graduated from Powerview Collegiate in 1972. She then completed a Secretaries Course at Red River Community College in 1973.

Janice worked as a secretary for the RCMP in Powerview and The Pas, executive secretary for the Hospital Administrator at The Pas Health Complex, legal secretary for Greenberg and Greenberg Law Office in Portage la Prairie, and executive secretary at St. Paul's Personal Care Home in The Pas before returning to school to fulfill a lifetime dream of becoming a school teacher.

Janice is presently employed as a high school teacher in The Pas, Manitoba. Congratulations Janice, we are very proud of you.

Love Robbie, Billy, Michael, Mom and Dad, Stan and Irene.



**Yvonne Savard
Gold Medal Recipient**

Your university days are over! In addition to raising a family, you managed to obtain a degree in education. Your hard work and determination was rewarded in your being chosen the recipient of the gold medal award for having the highest average of your faculty. We are very proud of you, Mom, and we wish you lots of luck in your new career!

With love,
Dave and the gang!

Marlene Watson wins ladies' tournament title

by Marlene Watson

Marlene Watson edged out Christy Power and Lori Roper by one stroke to take top honors in the Pine Falls Ladies Golf Club Tournament on Sunday, June 11.

Watson recorded eight pars, but a ten on number fourteen forced her score into the low nineties (92) carding nine hole totals of 44-48. Christy Power and Lori Roper tied at 93, with Power winning second low gross by a countback, and Roper taking the third low gross prize. Power carded a 46-47 and Roper a 49-44.

Twenty-one net prizes were awarded with Ria Snell the lowest with a net score of 69. Snell won top net honors over Lynn Lazaruk by a countback.

The traditional longest drive competition was replaced with closest to the centre line drawn down the middle of number seven fairway. Gladys Zinnock of Selkirk captured that prize after her ball came to rest six inches from the line.

Cathy Baxter carded a par four on number nine and won low hidden hole honours by a countback, while Leslie McCallum romped to a fifteen on number three to capture the high hidden hole novelty prize. Several door prizes were also given out.

The fifty-two ladies enjoyed a breezy and mostly sunny day and managed to get into the clubhouse just before the rains.

Entry fee included 18 holes of golf, a complimentary lunch and drink, a ham dinner, and great prizes secured by prize

chairman Janet McGuire.

Joan Berthelette and Anita Borlase organized the tournament, and Bill Borlase donated his time to record the scores and determine the winners.

Alice Dawson conducted the Ada McKenzie Tournament held in conjunction with the Ladies' Open and announced Lynn Lazaruk as the local winner with a net score of 69. Lazaruk's score will be forwarded to the Manitoba Golf Association for the chance of winning the provincial Ada McKenzie Tournament title.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE FAMILY DAY

Grand Opening of Fort Bas De La Riviere

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1989

Lawn Darts, Horseshoe Tournament, Frisbe, Golf, Nail Driving, Children's Games

Bonfire / Marshmallow Roast

See next week for more details

Sponsored by St. Georges Community Club

POWerview SILVER HAVEN CLUB

to launch first fund raising project.

The club has had three successful general meetings.

The seniors are showing interest and concern.

The seniors will be serving a supper on

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1989

at 6:00 p.m. in the Powerview Church basement.

Support the Powerview seniors by attending this supper.

Tickets are \$5.00 and are available from the following people:
Rene Papineau, Leon Berthelette, Dara Pereum, Terry Gelinax.

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