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Local trucker awarded contract to haul wood

by Marlene Watson

For the first time in 25 years, the Abitibi-Price wood haul contract went to a local contractor, Yves Normandin, who placed a lower bid than longtime contract holders, Kleyson's Transport.

The general staff of the Kleyson's yard located at Broadlands expressed shock and were very unhappy to learn on Thursday, September 21 that the contract went to another trucking firm.

Sixteen-year Kleyson's employee Linda Dupont said the general staff will be out of work, as Kleyson's is closing the Pine Falls shop and locking up the base equipment. "The whole yard will probably be up for sale now," said Dupont, who added that it is unlikely that Kleyson's will return to haul in the area based on the cost of set up again.

Abitibi Woods Department General Logging Superintendent Glen Pinnell had only

good words to say about Kleyson's Transport. "They have given us excellent service over the years, and when we needed extra trucks, they provided them.

"We're in the business of getting the best for our dollar," said Pinnell. "We put the contract up for tender last year when only two firms bid, both from out of town, and Kleyson's won the bid." Pinnell added that Abitibi tendered the contract again this year and were pleased to receive a lower bid price. "We are confident at Abitibi that Yves Normandin will be able to provide the same service we've enjoyed in the past."

The fact that Abitibi changed over from hauling tree length to eight foot lengths two years ago played a significant role in the tendering process. "It enabled more people to bid on the contract," said Pinnell.

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Three Bears Day Care staff called an emergency meeting with parents to discuss the possible closure of child care facilities in Manitoba. Left to right: Iris Houston, Denyse Smith, Kathie Duff and Carolyn Boisjoli.

Daycare workers cry out for more funding

by Marlene Watson

Day care workers are crying out in massive numbers throughout Manitoba for more funding from the province, particularly in the area of staff wages and maintenance grants for facilities.

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Bears Day Care (TBDC) in Pine Falls to inform parents of the growing discontent among child care workers. Parents were told that unless the present government of Manitoba can come to terms with child care workers during the week of October 2 to the 6, a one day walk out will be staged.

Staff members, parents and children are being encouraged by the Manitoba Child Care Association (MCCA) to walk outside the legislative building for a one-day protest march in an effort to draw attention to the growing crisis situation.

At present, rural staff members completing a two year full time (20 month) Child Care Workers II course at a post secondary school receive starting salaries of \$14,000 per year. These low salaries are not attracting workers to the field and are keeping the child care facilities operated by females earning a second family income, say TBDC Director Kathie Duff and Assistant Director Denyse Smith.

Denyse Smith is very upset by her low wages, "it was alright before when education wasn't involved, but in order for our day care centre to qualify for government grants, we must have 2/3 of our staff qualified. That meant I had to go to night school at Red River for the past

five years, as well as take courses by correspondence, for my Child Care Worker III level.

"After I had completed the course, my salary increased by 24 cents per hour. It hardly seems worth the while in rural centres for us to travel the miles to Winnipeg for our education when the pay is so low," said Denyse, who added rural facilities are hard pressed to find qualified staff.

Both Duff and Smith pointed out that there are very few men in the child care field, "they won't work and cannot support a family on low wages."

Duff and Smith also told parents that the daily fee charged for child care is regulated by the government. "We are not allowed to charge more than one dollar over the amount the government will subsidize a parent for," said Smith, which limits the daily fee to \$14.40. Because of several increases to the parent fee over the past years, the TBDC has set their fee for 1989 at \$13.50 per day.

At present, the government maintenance grant is \$2,000 per month for rent, food, equipment and repairs, and has been set at that amount for the past four years. The combined income from government funding and parents fees cover the

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Winnipeg River Planning District news ...

Grass Festival organizers could face fines

by Marlene Watson

Organizers of the Traverse Bay August 19 Grass Festival could face fines of between \$1,000 and \$5,000 if the Winnipeg River Planning District (WRPD) agrees to enforce an LGD of Alexander bylaw.

WRPD solicitors were contacted on the matter but said more information is required about the festival before comment. The lawyer did say that individuals responsible for the organization of the festival could face a fine of \$1,000 and corporations a fine of \$5,000, adding that the LGD licensing bylaw does not include a provision for prosecution, thus putting prosecution in the hands of the WRPD.

A firm decision was not reached by the board at the September 19 WRPD meeting, but the matter was tabled until October when a written legal opinion is expected.

Board members raise questions as to variance requests

Danny Gelinus and Alain Tardiff questioned Municipal Planner Ron Jackson as to the WRPD's role in dealing with variance requests that are heard by councils (LGD of Alexander and Village of Powerview) who have the regulating authority.

"Council administrators and the planning board enforces," said Jackson. Gelinus wondered why the board does not have prior knowledge of variance requests, but is expected to enforce building restrictions.

"It seems backwards that we as a planning board must enforce building restrictions when the council has the final word on whether a variance is approved or not," said Gelinus, who felt all variance requests should be heard at the plan-

ning board first with the board recommending rejection or approval, before these requests are decided on by councils, "right now we are coming in after the fact without any prior knowledge of variance requests, and are expected to prosecute to enforce the bylaw which councils have put in place."

Jackson pointed out that the building inspector is employed by the planning district and issues permits in accordance with council's bylaws for building restrictions. Jackson also noted that some of the communication problems between council and planning board stem from the fact that the LGD of Alexander has two meetings per month and the board only one.

"If a person applies for a variance, the request must be answered within 30 days. A variation hearing might have to

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Planning District deals with many, varied requests

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be arranged before council has a chance to submit the request to the planning board for recommendations," said Jackson.

About 15 to 20 requests come in annually to the Village and the LGD, and in most cases these requests do not pose a problem, but one case that seems to be causing the most concern for both planning district and LGD is propane tanks at Mr. Pies located 13 feet from the side yard and not the required 30 feet. At the time of construction, Pic Boiteau received approval from the provincial Labour Board to locate the propane tanks where they are now, but Boiteau did not have a permit from the WRPD. The Labour Board's restrictions are not as severe as the LGD's. "I don't usually give a permit for propane tanks," said WRPD building inspector Ed Carlson, who said at the time of construction he warned Boiteau of complaints from the neighboring land owners, but Boiteau assured Carlson he'd gotten approval.

In May when Boiteau appeared before the WRPD concerning the matter, the board informed him that he had two choices, one, to apply to the LGD for a variance, or two, move the tanks with the cost paid for by an undetermined party. Boiteau did not comply with this verbal request from the board, and since that time the LGD of Alexander has received complaints from C. Scheade, and the WRPD has

heard objections from B.C. Power and C. Schade.

The board has now issued a letter to Boiteau, requesting that within 30 days, Boiteau must apply to the LGD for a variance or move the tanks. The board will deal with the matter again after the 30 day period.

Request for subdivision of St. Georges Roman Catholic Parish lands
Municipal Planner Ron Jackson spoke with the planning district about a subdivision request the Beausejour Planning Office received regarding lands owned by the St. Georges Roman Catholic Parish.

Developers wish to construct a two storey residence for seniors, comprised of ten two-bedroom units, on the north side of the Roman Catholic Parish lands, on a proposed lot that is 1,800 square feet in size and 80 feet in width. Jackson recommended that the board approve the application on the ground that the proposed lot be increased to meet the minimum size (2,200 sq. ft.) and width (100 ft.) requirements and the land be redesignated to R3 (multiple family dwellings). Jackson also wondered if the board wanted to duplicate services in the same area, as the seniors home is already in place in St. Georges.

The board tabled the matter until more detailed maps of the proposed area are made available, showing better location, and more information about the proposal are secured.

Local trucker awarded Abitibi-Price contract for wood hauling

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The contract runs from November 1 to March 23, with trucks hauling 30,000-40,000 cords of wood in total from the Maskwa Lake and Coxa Cola Creek areas.

The contractor is responsible for loading and hauling the wood into the mill yard where Abitibi unloads. The construction and maintenance of roads into the cutting sights is the responsibility of Abitibi.

Yves Normandin had been thinking of bidding on the Abitibi wood haul contract for some years. "My firm had grown to the point this year where it was time for us to do something bigger. Last winter we didn't run at full capacity and I had lost one job up north."

For the 24 hour daily hauling contract, Normandin will expand his present outfit con-

siderably. "I feel I will need nine or ten trucks and ten B-trains (two trailers hooked together). We now have five trucks and four B-trains and I am looking at buying or leasing the others."

Normandin will continue with his other contracts, utilizing his present drivers, but the truckers for the Abitibi wood haul will come from the Lumber and Sawmill Union members who were employed by Kleysons.

Normandin began trucking in 1974

Yves Normandin arrived in Pine Falls at the age of 15 years and began cutting wood for Abitibi. At the age of 18 he became a supervisor in the Abitibi Woods Department, and when laid off from duties

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centres to split up into two centres so as to access better grants available to the smaller centres. This could create an administrative nightmare for the province of Quebec, and may filter to other provinces that will follow Quebec's action.

In response to the Manitoba Government's announcement of the 1989/90 Child Care Budget on August 30, 1989, The Manitoba Child Care Association (MCCA) is negotiating with the government for a clear direction of where day care is heading for the future. The questions being asked the Hon. Charlotte Oleson, Minister of Family Services, is whether there will be improvement in low salaries. "The MCCA feels that the province should develop a plan to implement funding for salary adjustments within three months of the beginning of the 1989/90 year...the salary of a two year diploma child care graduate ought to be \$23,500...the average salary of a child care worker in 1988 was \$15,600 and up to 14 percent less in rural Manitoba."

The MCCA is also calling for an increase in the maintenance grant that has remained the same for the fourth consecutive year. Three hundred child care professionals and parents attended an MCCA sponsored meeting on Tuesday, September 5, to voice concerns about the government's recently an-

nounced child care strategy, and the overall message from the group was one of utter frustration and helplessness. Feeling as though every possible avenue for improvements to low salaries had been exhausted, most in attendance spoke vehemently about withdrawal of service.

After speaking with the Hon. Charlotte Oleson on September 11, the MCCA did not get the response they wanted, the Minister side-stepped issues and refused to unveil any future plans the government might have for day care.

A meeting between the MCCA and Premier Gary Filmon is scheduled the week of October 2 to the 6, and unless the concerns of child care workers and parents are addressed, a ballot vote will be called for from all facilities in Manitoba as to whether withdrawal of services should be undertaken. The MCCA is advocating a preference for the one day walk out approach as taken by the coalition in Quebec.

Upon the advice of MCCA, petitions are now being circulated by the TBDC staff and other centres in Manitoba, requesting that the government make a firm commitment for the future of child care, improve salaries and benefits, and increase the maintenance grants. These petitions will be forwarded to the Department of Family Services.

This coalition is considering other pressure tactics including more demonstrations, massive resignations of day care centre boards, and encouraging larger

during the summer months, he travelled to The Pas where his trucking interest was sparked doing wood hauling.

In 1974 Normandin bought a second hand truck and began hauling gravel around the area, more or less as a hobby. His career in trucking began in earnest in 1975 when he added a new truck to his holdings and started buying equipment. "I've bought 11 trucks since then and still have the first one."

In 1981 when the market for truckers was down in this area, Normandin moved his outfit to Alberta for three summers, enjoying his work and taking advantage of every opportunity. For Normandin, this recent contract with Abitibi will mean a turning point in his career. "I am looking forward to the expansion and the challenge of such an undertaking."



So long, farewell...

Winnipeg River Women's Institute members (l-r) president Edith Bourgeois, secretary Diana Bradbury and past president Cathy Thurston pose at a farewell tea held in honor of Diana Bradbury who moved to Newfoundland recently. (Please see article elsewhere in this issue.)

The Nongomikwe Women's Group will be holding their 3rd Annual Assembly on October 7 and 8 in Grand Marais, Manitoba.

The purpose of the Assembly is to share information among the Status, Non-Status and Metis Women of the south region, and to provide information to members about the Social, Economic and Political policies that affect them. The Assembly will be held at the Grand Marais Recreation Centre, starting at 8:30 Saturday morning. Contact Brigitte Delaquis for further information at 367-8961.



Terry Fox Run raises \$2,250

Students and staff from both the Powerview and Pine Falls schools participated in the Terry Fox Run, bringing in total pledges of \$2,250.00.

Long-awaited Sunnywood Manor soon to be reality

The long awaited personal care home, Sunnywood Manor, is now under construction and will soon become a reality. Included in the building plans will be a large, cheerful visiting area called Solarium. The hospital auxiliary has undertaken to use the money raised from our Spring Tea, Quilt Raffle, and Membership Drive over the years to furnish this special room.

The Solarium is expected to be a place of joy and comfort where residents can visit with each other, as well as, their friends and relatives. We hope your support this year in our Annual Membership Drive will enable the auxiliary to fulfil its goal.

Auxiliary members are

volunteers, and as such, pay their own costs. Your contribution is not only tax deductible but is entirely used for community needs.

The auxiliary meets in the hospital board room at 2:00 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of each month (except July and August). Should you wish to attend — the following members would welcome your attendance: president, B. Kausshal, 367-2101; vice president, V. Chown, 367-2147; treasurer, G. Pitre, 367-8730; public relations, VACANT; secretary, L. Willett, 367-2544.

Thank you to everyone who helped to make 1989 a good year. Your continued interest and co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

HISTORY BOOKS
available for sale from the following committee members:

GREAT FALLS — Warren Sinnock (367-2581)
ST. GEORGES — Maurice Dupont (367-8239) and Emmanuel Bouvier (367-2573)
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Cost: \$72 per book

PINE FALLS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Membership Drive
STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Our aim is to completely furnish the Solarium. Your generosity last year made it possible to make the commitment.

Auxiliary members are volunteers and as such pay all their own costs. Your contribution is not only tax deductible, it is used entirely for health care needs.

Membership is \$2.00 — larger donations gratefully received.

Pine Falls Library bulletin

Great things have been taking place at Pine Falls Library over the summer months. With the additional funding made available by Abitibi-Price and the co-operations of Pine Falls School Board and staff, a most effective "face-lift" has been accomplished in the appearance of the Library. New lighting, new shelves, and bright, new paint have created a very inviting atmosphere.

In addition, many new releases have been received. Among the new books on hand are: *The Russia House* by John le Carré; *The Negotiator* by Frederick Forsyth; *A Time to Die* by Wilbur Smith; *My Secret Life* by Paul Theroux; *The Temple of My Familiar* by Alice Walker; *Star* by Danielle Steel; *A Brief History of Time*

by Stephen Hawking; *The Enlightened Eater* by Rosie Schwartz; and *A Woman Called Jackie* by Heymann.

The Library Committee is planning an *Open House* in Oc-

tober. Watch for further bulletins on the date. In the meantime, come in and browse. Library nights at present are Mondays and Thursdays, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Yes, we still have honey at **CARLSON'S HONEY FARM** Broadlands

Look for our booth at the Craft Sale, St. Georges Community Centre, November 4 and 5.

Loreen and Fred Carlson **367-2922**

To our Tammy and all the other volunteers who made the 4-P Festival a success.

Congratulations and Thanks



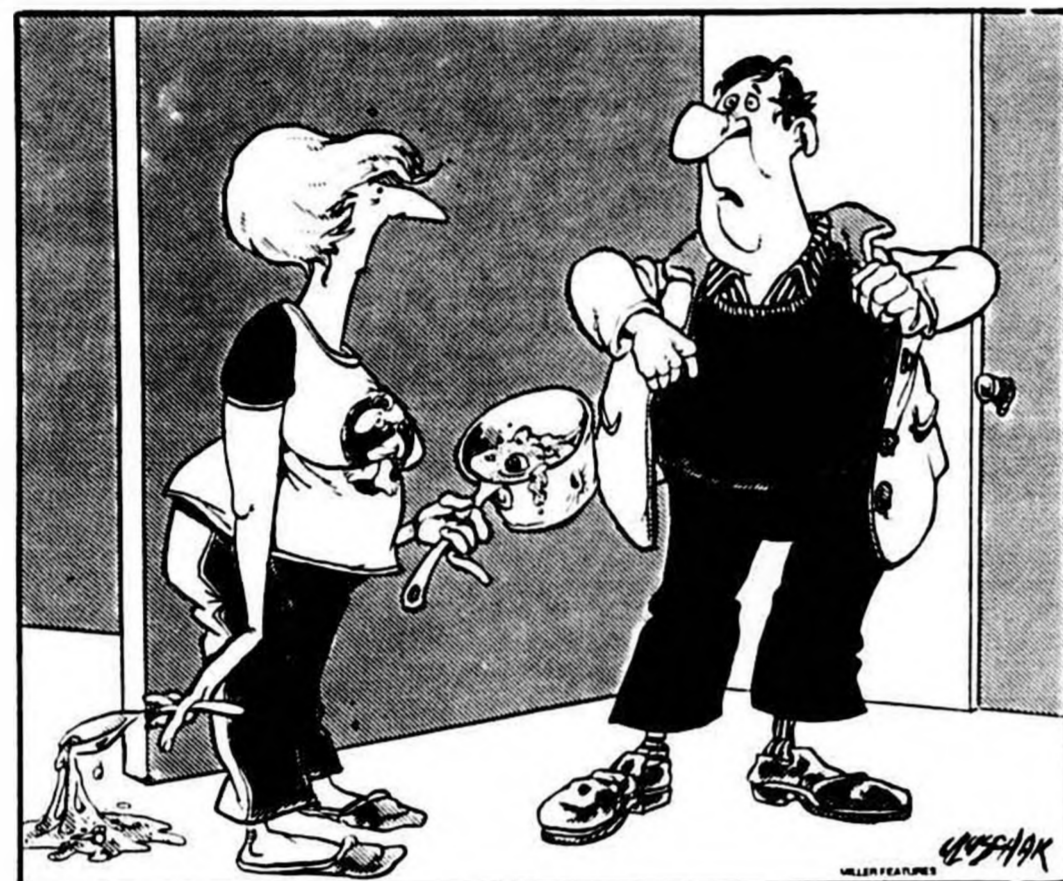
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"I saw the first signs of Christmas - pickets in front of the post office."



Warren speaks . . .

Here's your annual gov't check-list...

Once a year, around harvest time, I pull out my political files, make up a list of the promises that have been handed down by the government of the day, and offer them up to Manitobans to clip-out as a check-list so that you can decide for yourself whether provincial politicians are playing it down the straight-and-narrow.

Herewith a general overview of concrete promises made either directly by Premier Gary Filmon, or the men and women who now form members of his cabinet. You are the judge and jury:

- Taxes — no personal income-tax increases;
- Tourism — immediate land acquisition, leading to early winning of the "turkey trail" we now call Highway 75;
- Land-transfer tax — abolish it;
- Manitoba Jobs Fund — scrap it;
- Agriculture — establishment of a soil-conservation program under the Western Diversification Fund;
- Labor — kill off the Final Offer Selection legislation;
- Day-care — provincial subsidies for profit-making day-care centres;
- Investment — a provincial stock savings plan (readers might note that the mid-summer offer-

- ing of Manitoba Hydro bonds could be considered a small step in this direction);
- Housing — establishment of special court to resolve disputes;
- Cabinet — a reduction to 16 members;
- Medical — an immediate freeze on permanent bed closures at hospitals;
- Crime — an eight-point program, particularly a crackdown on the epidemic of drunk drivers;
- Senior citizens — their own ministry within cabinet and specific programs;
- Water — scrap municipal water tax;
- Federal/provincial relations — establishment of a Manitoba office in Ottawa;
- Acid-rain (now an established fact in northern Manitoba) — a program, financed with \$20-million from the federal government for a total \$75-million outlay.

As you will note, Premier Filmon has managed to stick with most of the promises, although some of them have been slow to develop, others are merely simmering on the back-burner, pushed there by newer, more urgent issues that have arisen as his term-in-office continues.

The Manitoba PC record of attempting to keep promises made in the hue and cry of an election-campaign is far, far more impressive than the dismal rhetoric we have seen from the federal Mulroney government.

The slam-dunk outright promise we heard from the prime minister and other federal Conservatives was that they would attempt to put an end to the 50-year-old Canadian tradition of playing off one region of the country against another to score political Brownie points.

"We will be alert to regional needs," was the rallying cry we heard so often.

And they followed that with the CR-18 fiasco (reminiscent in so many ways of the Air Canada overhaul base theft by the Trudeau Liberals), the base closures and the way they are currently giving the blind-eye to the Port of Churchill.

For a premier who purposely put himself between a rock and a hard place by promising new personal income-tax increases at the same time he was endorsing several expensive programs, Gary Filmon is sitting pretty tall in the saddle right now.

More than that, he has fast become a seasoned veteran.

I'll give you the 1990 check-list same time, next year.

COMMENT: Inquiry was needed

There was an outcry from many, and especially the Winnipeg Police Department, following last week's shocking news that Inspector Ken Dawson had taken his own life, that the Aboriginal Justice Inquiry was not necessary in the first place.

In view of information coming out of the inquiry in the case of Helen Betty Osborne who was murdered at The Pas in 1971 and information coming from the inquiry into the J.J. Harper shooting incident, it is painfully apparent that the Native Justice Inquiry was indeed necessary and long overdue.

Not just for the Native people of Canada, but for all of us.

Both inquiries revealed inexcusably sloppy police work. Lack of action, like not having a weapon fingerprinted seems obvious to an average person but was overlooked by the police, leads the public to suspect a cover up.

How can we tell our youth to have respect for law and order when law enforcement agencies, when dealing internally, appear to bend or neglect rules that are routine in other situations?

One of the most obvious recommendations that should come out of the inquiry is that when it comes to internal investigation, whether it's the RCMP or Winnipeg Police, the investigation should be handled by an outside interest and not by their fellow officers.

R.P.

School board briefs ...

Closing open area classrooms signals end of an era

The closing off of the open area classrooms in Edward Schreyer School signals the end of an era. Built in the '60's, open area classrooms contained activity centres and provided the space design for everything from combined classroom to small group and individual activities. Many students and teachers could not make the transition to classrooms without walls and the constant stimulation of distractions.

The Grade 5 classrooms in Edward Schreyer were scheduled for partitioning this summer, but maintenance staff ran out of time. Maintenance Supervisor Glen Hirst said that the wall will go up on the first in-service day, but the taping and plastering will depend on when the tradesmen are available. It is expected the work will be completed over the Christmas break at the latest.

The Workplace Health and Safety committee has asked that evacuation drills be practised. Students are familiar with fire drills which take them outdoors to line up for roll call before being sent back into the school.

An evacuation plan moves children into a nearby facility like a church or an arena, simulating what would hap-

The Book Nook

by Mona Bosal
Board Books? Well, that's our display this week! There has been a large influx of children's books both in French and English — some purchased and some kindly donated. Actually they are Board Books! These are ideal for ages newborn to pre-kindergarten. The pages are easy for little fingers to turn, the illustrations are bright and eye-catching and the written text long enough for short attention spans.

Our copy of the history book *From the Beaches to the Falls* is now available for loan in the library. This was generously donated by an unknown well-wisher of the library and greatly appreciated.

A very special welcome to the Canada World Youth participants who are in this region for the next two months. Some important dates to mark in your calendars: The week of October 2-7 has been designated as National Family Week and the Winnipeg River Women's Institute has volunteered to set up a special display to mark this occasion.

The Library Fall Supper will be held on Sunday, October 15, at 5:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Parish Hall. Tickets will be available at the library and should be picked up soon as there is a limited number.

For those who have registered for the knitting workshop, the dates are: Tues., Oct. 3; Tues., Oct. 10; Wed., Oct. 17; and Tues., Oct. 24. All sessions at 7:00 p.m. Enjoy the fall colours!

WRHP update

Our history book *From the Beaches to the Falls* is almost sold out. There are only a few copies left.

With the cooler weather and long evenings upon us what would be more enjoyable than to curl up with a good book. Within the 608 pages you will find family stories, 1,500 pictures, and information on your ancestors, who came to this area so many years ago.

With Christmas not far away, what could be a more treasured gift? A book that will be referred to many times in years to come.

You may purchase a copy from any of the committee members, or at the LGD of Alexander and the St. Georges Museum.

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Fall FOOD Favorites

September 27-30, 1989

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PAPER TOWELS Viva, white, 2's	pkg. 1.29
TIE 'N TOSS BAGS Glad, large, 20's	pkg. 4.98
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Sunnywood Manor PCH building program on schedule

Everyone is feeling excitement as they pass the construction site of the new personal care home. The building program is pretty well on schedule, and Sunnywood Manor should admit residents some time after the new year.

This series of articles will give you information about Sunnywood Manor, and perhaps answer most of your questions about the program.

The first question is probably, "How does one get admission?" You should know about matters of eligibility, and the restrictions first.

Individuals who make their home and are ordinarily present in Manitoba are eligible for the benefits of the insured personal care home program subject to the waiting periods indicated below.

1. Previous residents of Manitoba — if you previously resided in Manitoba for a total of 30 years or more, you are eligible for personal care benefits on the date you return to Manitoba as a permanent resident.
2. Newcomers to Manitoba — if you are a newcomer to Manitoba, you are eligible for personal care benefits after you have resided in this province for 25 consecutive months. The restrictions are that you must not require intravenous therapy, continuous oxygen therapy, tube feedings or suctioning every four hours or more.

If you meet criteria you can proceed as follows:

1. Make an appointment to see the case co-ordinator for Continuing Care in our area, Mary Power at 367-2224, who will discuss your needs.
2. A history will be taken and your needs will be assessed. A level of care will be assigned to you based on the amount of care required.
3. If community based programs or services will meet your needs, you will be admitted to the Home Care Program and you will not require personal care.
4. If your needs cannot be met with community based programs or services, and placement in the personal care home is appropriate, the case manager will initiate an application/assessment form. You will sign the form, or it can be signed by someone else on your behalf.
5. The nurse completes a page of nursing assessment, the social worker completes a page of social assessment, and your physical completes a page of your medical history.
6. The completed application/assessment form is then sent to the office of Continuing Care in Beausejour.
7. A regional panel will discuss the form and your case, and will decide if you require personal care, or if there are other alternative programs or services which would meet your needs.
8. The panel either approves or rejects your application. If rejected, you would receive a letter, and your case manager would discuss alternative plans with you. If approved, your application/assessment form is then sent to Manitoba Health Services Commission in Winnipeg. There your eligibility for this insured service is checked, and your application approved.
9. The form then returns to Beausejour, where the approval is noted.
10. The application/assessment form, having been



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

"Missing children — we're on the lookout too"

This week, a subject dear to our hearts — finding our missing children!

Many groups and individuals are of course, involved in helping to trace and reunite missing children to their loved ones. One such group, and the focus of my article this week, are Canada Customs inspectors.

Canada Customs inspectors have always been on the lookout for missing children. As a result of Canada Customs efforts, abducted children and runaways have a better chance of returning home. Since October 1986, officers were instrumental in recovering 53 children (12 abducted and 41 runaways).

Traveller education is a big part of the Missing Children's Program success story. Tourists who scrupulously document and carry receipts or ownership papers for the goods they carry across the border sometimes resent it when they are asked to present identification papers for accompanying children. However, recognizing which children have a valid reason to be in the company of adult travellers is essential to the program.

All travellers accompanied by children are therefore advised to carry valid current identification such as birth certificates or baptismal certificates for accompanying minors. Adult travellers who are not the parents of accompanying children should carry letters of permission from the legal guardians.

Inspectors are trained to ask for identification under specific circumstances. Failure to produce valid identification then leads to a referral to Immigration. The request for identification is the signal needed to access the data bases and profiles maintained to keep the program

approved by everyone, is then sent to Sunnywood Manor, (or the personal care home of your choice).

This is quite a lengthy process, so next week we will tell you what happens after your application arrives back in Pine Falls.

on track.

The Missing Children's Program is directed towards two broad categories of missing children, those who have been abducted or those who have run away from home. Abductions are usually either parental in nature or involve strangers. Normally strangers will not try to take a kidnapped child across a border since the risk of apprehension is too great. Lookout criteria are therefore geared to the parent abductor profile.

Implementation of the program was initiated with a poster display and a directory of missing children. Inspectors began concentrating their attention on a conscious search for missing children. In August 1986, the first missing child intercepted under the program was found at the Ambassador Bridge in Windsor.

Much of the essential support for the success of the program emerges from community events and volunteer publicity in which Customs employees are organizers and key participants.

So the next time you're crossing the border, remember those

inspectors who are doing more than what meets the eye...

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sun Country Arts and Crafts — Meeting every third Sunday of the month, Victoria Beach Sports Club.

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W.I. Meeting — Sept. 19, at 7:00 p.m., at Library Allard. Program, 8:00 p.m., Organ Donation. Speaker: Mel Mitchell on Lions Eye Bank.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Meets each Wednesday and Sunday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School gym, starting September 24.

Three Bears Day Care — Board of directors meeting will be held the last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the day care.

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Few poems have excited more attention, or have found more translators and commentators, than the Song of Songs, but the learned are not yet agreed respecting its arrangement and design. The majority consider it as an inspired book, and certain on the best evidence, while others affirm it to be merely a humane composition. In addition to other Divine compositions of Solomon, we are informed 11 Kings is 521 that his songs were a thousand and five, of which the present book is supposed to be one. In the first sense it is called, by way of eminence and distinction, according to the Hebrew idiom, Shir Hashirim, that is, a Song of Songs, or The Most Beautiful Song.

By the unanimous voice of antiquity, the author of this ancient poem is asserted to have been Solomon, and this tradition is corroborated by many internal marks of authenticity.

If the canon of the Hebrew Scriptures was settled by Ezra (which we have seen was most probably the case) there can be no doubt that the Song of Solomon is a sacred book. To use the strong language of Bishop Warburton: "Ezra wrote and we believe, acted, by the inspiration of the Most High, amid the last blaze, indeed, yet in the full lustre of expiring prophecy. And such a man would not have placed any book that was not sacred in the same volume with the law and the prophets." In addition to this evidence, various other considerations authorize us to infer that the Song of Solomon was from the most early period deemed a sacred book, and ranked with the Hagiographa or holy writings of the Jews, and hence was received among the canonical books of the Old Testament.

Origen and Jerome tell us that the Jews forbade it to be read by any until he was thirty years of age. It certainly needs a degree of spiritual maturity to enter aright into the holy mystery of love which it allegorically sets forth. To such as have attained this maturity of whatever age they be, the Song of Songs is one of the most edifying of the sacred writings. Rowinmuller truly says, the sudden transitions of the bride from the court to the grove, are inexplicable, on the supposition that it describes merely human love.

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Michael Horrock wins best decorated bicycle

by Marlene Watson
 Young Michael Horrocks came bespangled in pirate costume complete with pirate ship tricycle to claim the Three Bears Day Care Trike-a-thon's best decorated bike.

Over 20 children from ages 3-6 joined the fun alongside the Village Green in Pine Falls and managed to raise \$740 for the day care. The monies will be used to purchase equipment and supplies.

Christy Bruneau won a prize for bringing in the highest pledge of \$101. Other prize winners were Jason Dankowski who came in first in the bicycle division, Graeme Roper received the finish line first in the first group of tricyclists, while Mitch Berthellette came first in the second group.

The Trike-a-thon was organized by day care staff who came dressed in full costumes; Director Kathie Duff as Raggedy Ann; Assistant Director Danyse Smith as Mickey Mouse, and Caroline Boisjoly as a clown.

All children at the scene Sunday afternoon received a balloon and following the race, a barbecue fed the throngs hot dogs combined with chips, drinks, candies and ice cream.



A group of two-wheeler entrants ready themselves for the trike-a-thon race.



Michael Horrocks entered the trike-a-thon dressed as a pirate complete with ship and sail.

CULTURE CALENDAR

Have you ever wondered?..

by Adrian Dewey

Have you ever wondered if buried beneath your work-a-day exterior there beats the heart of an artist, if inside those aching feet there walks the "sole" of a dancer or if that warble in your voice is one of a singer or an actor?

We all wish at times that we could be more creative, have that opportunity to express our inner talents but we don't know where to begin or we don't feel we can spare the time. Well, maybe it is time to make the time! Maybe there is just for you or your young one being offered right here.

We have many talented and trained individuals who are willing to share their expertise with you. We have an Arts Council that is willing to hear your wishes and offer something for you.

Fran Thompson, Manitou Rapids Arts Council president says, "It is time we developed consistent long term cultural programming in our area. Our problem has been inconsistency; we operate in spurts. Every once in a while something happens that gets our attention but it doesn't last."

The Arts Council is planning a tag day this weekend to help raise funds and awareness.

"We need the community's support with both money and ideas," says a serious, now inspired Thompson, "there is no

reason in the world why we cannot have good solid programming for people of all ages, but it is up to all of us to keep the ball rolling. We'll deliver courses and shows and workshops but the community has got to support us. And if I thought for a minute that people didn't want the arts here, I wouldn't be volunteering my time nor would the rest of the Arts Council members.

Some arts goodies are beginning this and next week. If you are interested in the fundamentals of creative drawing you can still get into the ten week course which is for people aged 12 to 200. "Although there are exceptions made for interested young people," says Gail the instructor who can be reached at 367-2408.

There will be many more workshops and courses and productions to see and try as the year progresses so why not uncover your buried treasure.

Kathy Dugard is offering dance classes in ballet, jazz, tap and character beginning this

week. The DEA qualified instructors classes geared for ages 3 and up will last 10 weeks. Phone Kathy at 367-8274.

Next week the drama club begins work on it's pre-Christmas Children's Show. If you are interested in helping backstage or onstage call Dwayne at 367-8744.

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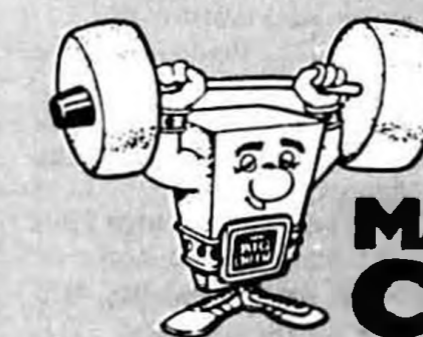
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Winnipeg River WI holds farewell tea for Diana Bradbury

A farewell tea for Diana Bradbury was held at Library Allard September 5. Diana, our secretary moved to Newfoundland. She was presented with a corsage and an Adelaide Hoodless teaspoon. Cathy Thurston volunteered to fill the secretary position till the November elections.

Our local board member, Barbara Mitchell attended the Eastern Regional Fall board meeting.

Dates to remember — Eastern Region Fall Convention at Niverville October 4, 1989. Speaker: Win Lindsey. Each member bring a gift for Agape House. October 26, 1989 — Eastern Regional Women's Seminar at St. Anne. April 4, 1990, Eastern Regional Spring Convention at St. Malo. Members and general public are welcome to all these meetings. For more information call Edith at 367-8538.

Locally, our first fall meeting was held Tuesday, September 19 at 7:00 p.m., at Library Allard. Our programme at 8:00 p.m. *Organ Donation*. Guest speaker: Mel Mitchell was unable to obtain the necessary information so our programme

will be slated for a later date. Barbara Mitchell improvised with a video of Brazil.

Mona Bossi presented the Winnipeg River Women's Institute Scholarship to Janice Lehman at the Powerview Graduation in June.

Nominating committee for the fall elections are Peggy McMullen and Jill Phillips.

Our annual Christmas Dinner is slated for December 17. More information later.

National Family Week

October 2-8, 1989 is National Family Week. W.R.W.I. invite all children to enter a poster contest. Theme: *The Family*. Size: 8 1/2 x 11. Write your name, age, and telephone number on the back of your poster and drop it off at Livrari Allard on or before September 30. Posters will be displayed in the library from October 2-8. Prizes will be given.

October 17, 1989 meeting, 7:00 p.m. at Library Allard. Programme *United Nations*. Roll Call — written programme suggestions and a recipe for our cookbook. Everyone welcome. For information call Loren at 367-2982. *For Home and Country*.

Great Falls WI news

Our September meeting was well attended. Our *Roll Call* was *Show and Tell* and members brought everything from beautiful handwork to pictures and ornaments and even money from Malta.

Meeting highlights were:

We will donate another service cart to Great Falls Hall. Great Falls Community Club will pay half the cost.

Rather than run our own recycling project W.I. members and the public are encouraged to support other groups doing so such as the Winnipeg River Lions Club and Arc Industries, and Boy Scouts. Aluminum drink cans and plastic pop bottles are the only items being collected locally now.

Great Falls W.I. will lobby with MTS to ask that Pine Falls and Lac du Bonnet telephone exchanges be combined when rural exchanges are expanded. This would allow Great Falls residents to phone schools, RCMP, fire fighters, doctors, hospitals and health clinics without having to dial and pay long distance charges.

We have added a Tail Twister to our executive. Watch your P's and Q's at our next meeting ladies or it will cost you quarters!

Each member made a stained-glass suncatcher to take home.

Dates to remember:

October 4, 1989 — Eastern Region W.I. Fall Seminar at Niverville. Win Lindsey will speak on life enrichment. There will be crafts and floral arranging demonstrations as well as a skit.

October 26, 1989 — Rural Women's Seminar in St. Anne addresses the Super Woman Syndrome and includes a fashion show of second hand clothing.

November 21, 1989 — Farm Family Seminar in Steinbach. Ron Hanson from University of Nebraska will present "Human Relationships". January 22, 1990 — Eastern Region W.I. Skills Day in Dugald Community Hall. Will assist W.I. members in meeting management skills.

On September 18, Great Falls W.I. gathered at the home of Dorothy Flanagan to bid farewell to three of our W.I. members: Annette Wilton is moving to Winnipeg, Darlene LaForte to Seven Sisters and Pearl Johnston to Lac du Bonnet. We all enjoyed an evening of fellowship, food and fun playing *Pictionary*.

Our next Great Falls W.I. meeting is October 5 in Great Falls Hall. All ladies are asked to bring a small gift for exchange.

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We came Back .. from Canada 4-H exchange trip

We came back! Although most of us wanted to stay. From where you ask? Good question! From York County, Ontario, actually.

Let's start at the beginning. We went back in November 1988. We began filling out forms and telling 4-H'ers to apply for 4-H Open House Canada Exchange Trip to be held in the summer of 1989. We had 10 members and one alternate member set to go by December 1988. We went to hear if we would be chosen and finally word came at the end of April. We were twinned with a group from Nova Scotia. What joy! We had gotten our first choice of province, then the balloon burst. The group from Nova Scotia had to cancel. A few phone calls and we were off again, this time to Ontario, York County, just north of Toronto. Now we had a problem, the exchange time, July 14 — August 1, 1989 did not suit everyone but after a few tense days we confirmed our trip and members. Our members were: Beausejour — Mark Bangert, David Hasiman; Powerview — Leila Lauria; Pine Falls — Janice Graham, Whittemouth — Jeanette Moir, Karlene Pluchinski, Laura McDougald, Heather Fiedt; River Hills — Jennifer Merke, Cindy Wittenberg, and chaperone Elaine Merke.

The exchange on Friday, July 14, 1989 with a group of 10 4-H'ers and their escort arriving at Winnipeg International Airport at 10:20 a.m. We all lined up with a "Welcome 4-H'ers" sign, so they would be able to find us.

After introductions and baggage collection, we headed off for home. Saturday and Sunday were spent with host families doing such things as laying on the beach, sight seeing in our area. Sight seeing as varied as the Museum at the Lower Fort Garry, to the infamous rock at River Hills.

Monday was a day to get water-logged. We arrived at Fun Mountain at 1:30 p.m. and stayed as long as we wanted to. Everyone brought munchies and the day was spent sliding, riding the bumper boats, laying in the sun, checking out the lifeguards and your shoes!

Tuesday was "Museum Day". Visit the museum of your choice. Dugald Costume Museum, St. Georges Museum, Lower Fort Garry, Pioneer Museums and the Goose Sanctuary at Rennie were some of the places.

Wednesday was a long Hot day. We arrived at Assiniboine Park Zoo at 9:00 a.m. to visit the Pandas and see all the other residents. We gathered together for a picnic lunch and headed for the cool indoors of the Winnipeg Mint and a tour of their facilities. There was free time in which some went to the legislature, Museum of Man and Nature, — shopping with 16 girls this is a must — and

everyone gathered back together at 8:15 p.m. for the Grand Canyon show at the Imax. At 10:45 everyone headed home.

Thursday the group had a tour of Atomic Energy of Canada, a Hutterite Colony, and a wiener roast in the evening with 10 million mosquitoes. The group from Ontario couldn't believe our bugs!

Friday, there were short goodbyes at the airport as everyone knew they would see each other in two days and mothers had much work planned before they could leave.

On Monday morning, July 24 we arrived at the airport at 10:00 a.m., ready to begin our half of the exchange. After a bumpy landing, we arrived at Toronto International Airport at 2:45 p.m. We were desperately trying to locate our luggage rack when we spotted the tamarin faces of Stouffville — Stephane Lintner, Kristy Saunders, Michelle Barker, Tracy Blackwell, Karen Paisley; Queensville — Teresa Buckles; Woodridge — Brian Fieldhouse; Mt. Albert — Neil Harrison; Maple — Catherine Thorne, Diane Heywood, and chaperone Agnes Foster. Our luggage collection we headed off to resume our new found friendships and meet their families.

Tuesday morning found us touring Holland-Marsh and muck farming. The land is much like our pea bogs and the way they have turned this land into profitable farming is very interesting. Eighty per cent of all carrots sold in Canada come from this area. In the evening we travelled to New Market to take part in 4-H competition judging, something new for us out here, but we did alright. Jeanette Moir took first place in the Open Class, (anyone not a 4-H member, also for those out of the province). We were presented with a beautifully decorated cake, welcoming us to Ontario. The evening ended by all sharing cake and milk.



The exchange students at a group wiener roast.

On Wednesday, we arrived at 11:00 a.m. at Shur-Gain Experimental Farms for a tour. We inspected the chicken, dairy and hog barns as well as their feedlot. Shur-Gain supplied us with hamburgers and hotdogs for our lunch which we thoroughly enjoyed. After a brief rest we headed for Canada's Wonderland. There were many things to see and do there. Mini plays, three roller coaster rides, *The Bat, Mind Buster, Wild Beast*, a trip down White Water Canyon, many souvenir shops and many more rides. We only had one problem that day. It just poured about 4:00 p.m., everyone got soaked and spent at least one hour trying to locate one another. Four members stayed after the rains to continue their day but most went home to dry off and watch a movie.

Thursday was spent touring Toronto. We went on a Harbour Cruise, a tour of the Skydome, even checked out the artificial turf as they set up for a football game that evening, then a tour of the CN Tower. Back to the bus and home for the evening.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday were free days in which some members went to The Science Centre, Ontario Place, rode the subway, a visit to Niagara Falls, a weekend resting up at the

lake, visits to the Flea Markets and many other things to see and do.

Monday saw some of us doing our last minute shopping for souvenirs or just spending a quiet day talking. In the evening we all gathered at Jim and Nancy Harrison's, Neil's parents, for some swimming and a delicious chicken barbecue. Some goodbyes were said as three of the members were off on another 4-H excursion.

By 10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning we were all gathered together for goodbyes at the airport. Yes, there were a few tears, it is hard to say goodbye to a friend, and there were a few threats of jumping ship to stay behind but we all arrived home, tired but happy.

I must congratulate all members of this exchange for being such ladies and gentlemen, you really made my job easy, in fact I just found out what a chaperone really is needed for...to blackmail everyone when they come home. Let's see, there were the lifeguards, the loud music, the wrong addresses and phone numbers, the ride to Niagara Falls, hmmm what else was there? Oh well, I really don't need the money, right guys! Thanks a

bunch, you were all great! Thanks also to parents who did all the shuffling around, also to the Government of Manitoba for all the Manitoba Pins as well as the municipalities of Beausejour and Whittemouth, LGD of Alexander and Village of Pine Falls also pins. A very special thanks to the Department of Secretary of State, and the Canadian 4-H Council in Ottawa, without these people we would not have an Open House Canada Exchange.

4-H really is our club, our community and our country working together to make a better place.
Thanks again!



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How to talk so kids will listen and listen so kids will talk

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Starting Date:
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Time: 1:00 p.m. — 3:30 or 7:00 — 9:30 p.m.
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268-1571
Enrollment is limited

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BUNGALOW — Large 5 bedroom bungalow, located in Powersview. Large rec room, 3 bathrooms, wood electric FA furnace, large deck, utility shed, 26' x 26' double garage, nicely treed lot. For more information call 367-8085. 4-4bc

HOUSE FOR SALE — Broadlands, 3 bedroom bi-level on 4.1 acre riverfront lot. Garage (with electric door opener) in lower level. Patio doors off dining room to sun deck. Powder room off master bedroom, cedar closets, carpets, matching verticals in large picture window and patio door, 5 appliances, partially finished basement, F.A. furnace, Fisher stove, large utility shed. Possession July 1990. Call Albert or Ruth, 367-2532. 3-3x

SNOWMOBILE SLEIGH — Wood box and deck, steel frame, poly-urethane runners for light weight, limited quantities, satisfaction guaranteed. Pappy's Woodwork, Phone 367-4551. 4-TFN-A



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Need someone to finish the interior of this 1120 sq. ft. energy efficient dwelling, featuring: 2 x 6 studs, triple glaze windows, sundeck, patio doors, 200 amp service, K-40 attic, R-30 floor, large LR/DR, lot built-up, well treed.



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Bob Lesko (res.)
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FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS — Inglis heavy duty washer and dryer, 4 years old, white, \$825.00; large solid oak dresser with round pedestal stand, drawer lining is also solid oak, \$1,200.00. Call 367-8375 after 5:00 p.m. 4-1xpd

PRIVATE SALE — 3 bdrm bungalow with attached garage located in Silver Falls (Sunrise Place) with beautiful large treed lot, built-in oven and stove, finished rec room, with second bathroom, wet bar, large utility room, rug throughout, all curtains and blinds stay. Must be seen. To view call 367-2102. Priced reasonably. Immediate possession. 4-2xpd

MOBILE HOME — 10' x 50', one bedroom with no additions. Includes fridge, stove, and woodstove, located at Dufour's Trailer Park, Powersview, asking \$2,500.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2942. 4-4x

HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house, garage, double lot, No. 53 Art Ave., in Powersview, immediate possession. To view phone 367-8438. 1-1x

1978 CHEV IMPALA — 305, AT, PB, PS, 2 door, blue, good on gas, \$1,000. O.B.O. Phone 345-8546. 4-2xpd

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PRIVATE SALE — In the \$40's, 2 m. north of LdB, close to Wgo. River, 668 sq. ft., two bedroom, full basement home, 6 x 22 attached screen porch. Elec. FA furnace, wood heater, low taxes, 90 x 240 nicely treed lot and garden. Phone 345-8807. 48-3xpd

ASSISTANT ICEMAKER/CARETAKER
for Powersview Arena
Apply to:
Yvon Grenier, Box 51, Powersview, Man. R0E 1P0
Or phone:
home 367-8337, work 367-2445
Deadline: Thursday, October 5, 1989

HELP WANTED
Two Caretakers/Rink Attendants
for Pine Falls Arena, for 1989/90 season
Submit applications to Pine Falls Recreation Association.
Box 423
Pine Falls
Deadline for applications is September 30.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE — Cozy 2 bedroom home in St. Georges. Ideal starter home, well landscaped lot, approx. 80' x 130', 8' x 10' shed, small garden. House includes fridge, stove, curtains and blinds. For more information, call Gerry at 367-8501. 49-8xpd

HOUSE FOR SALE — Sold as is, 2 bedroom, new pine panelling in living room and kitchen, baseboard heaters, woodstove, 3 car driveway, storage shed, big yard, front fenced in. Located behind Pine Falls Paper Mill, Rock area. Must sell, asking \$6,500.00 O.B.O. Phone Marge 367-2725. 4-TFN

EQUIPMENT — Saw sharpening equipment. Phone 345-8494. 4-TFN

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ROASTING CHICKENS — \$1.30/lb. Phone 1-345-8149. 2-2x

CAMPER — 8 ft. slide-in, ice box and 2 burner stove, first \$750.00 takes it. Phone 345-8160. 4-1x

1987 POLARIS INDI TRAIL — Very good condition, asking \$3,000.00. Phone 345-8408. 4-1xpd

FARM EQUIPMENT — CCL Vibra Shank 18 1/2 ft. — \$850.00; Co-op 15 ft. model G discer SA and FA — \$900.00; John Deere 495 plater 4 row — \$800.00; Massey 4-row cultivator — \$700.00; Co-op 15 ft. swather — \$1,500.00. Phone Hazelridge, at 755-2225. 4-1xpd

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FOR SALE

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MOTOR HOME — 1982, 22' Winnieago Warrior, GM 350, cruise, power brakes, power steering, tilt, air, frig., stove, oven, shower and toilet, side door. Mtn. 34,500 km. Phone 482-6012, Selkirk. 4-1xpd

MOBILE HOME — 1981 Challenger to be moved. 14' x 74'. Excellent condition. 4 appls., central A.C. Pressure system, block mg. avlb. Call evenings, 757-2133. 4-1xpd

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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. 40-1x

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PF Bowling League celebrates 50th anniversary

The Pine Falls Mixed Five Pin Bowling League will be reaching a milestone this season. We will be celebrating our fiftieth anniversary at the Chateau Lanes. During our past 49 years, we have had our good years and not too bad years teamwise. During our fortieth anniversary, we had a record of 30 teams — fantastic for a small area. This year we hope to top that record.

Reminiscing a little, the league started in 1939-40 with Dave Brewster as the first president. From the records we have been able to find, various people have served as president over the past fifty years, 1945-46 Percy Gardiner,

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR-POOL — Would like to join car-pool to Wpg. immed. My start time is 7:00 a.m. in Transcona. Phone 345-6555. 4-1xpd

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HOBBIES — The Ceramic Arts Association of Manitoba presents "The Many Faces of Ceramics" at the Marlborough Inn September 29, 30 and October 1. Everyone is invited to attend this show and competition. Enjoy vendors and demonstrations, purchase a ceramic or craft piece from one of Manitoba's finest artisans in attendance or simply wander through the show and enjoy. Tickets only \$1.49 so bring the whole family. For further information contact Jan at 255-5575. pd.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who visited me during the time I was in the hospital, also those who brought me flowers and sent me cards. Greatly appreciated. Rose Patterson

Thanks to the local RCMP for their alertness in relaying notice of a fire to the fire department (good communication). To the Pine Falls Fire Department for their unbelievably quick response, primary concern for the safety of the occupants, ability to provide a sense of security by their presence and efficiency, keeping the damage to a minimum, extinguishing the fire thus saving the house and its contents. It is gratifying to know that there are such efficient dependable organizations one can turn to in times of such frightening experiences. John and Lizette Cruche

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
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Fr. LARRE: In a class by himself

One of the fastest files in my boxes of research material is labelled with the single word LARRE + . Over 18 months I wrote letters, made telephone calls, conducted interviews, and clipped news stories all concerning this much beleaguered priest.

It was the editor of Reader's Digest who suggested I write a feature article on this charismatic man. I was reminded of this the other evening while I watched a TV news story which revealed that Fr. Lucien Larre is under attack from a variety of sources.

Why did you never see that story in the Digest? For about a hundred reasons, all of which combined to make it a most frustrating assignment.

To begin with, almost a year elapsed before I ever clapped eyes on the man himself. He doesn't answer mail. He doesn't return telephone calls. He builds his daily schedule around the most pressing needs of the moment and I will vouch that he is fully occupied, early morning to midnight.

When I did get to spend a day with him he resembled what Grandpa used to call Spring-heeled Jack. Sharp at one he began speech at a convention of teachers' and two hours later 600 of them gave him a standing ovation. At two he spoke to a meeting of tourist operators and officials. That evening he spoke to a meeting of public employees.

On the platform Fr. Larre holds nothing back. He is sincere and compelling. As a communicator who wants all of us to expand our love for all mankind he clearly is in a class by himself.

But all during this period of research there was one major cloud over the project: interviewees would not talk for the record. Church officials, provincial officials, members of the legislature, even members of the various advisory committees to Bosco Homes would talk to me in person, but would not let me use their names. I can assume they shared some reservation they would not articulate.

Fr. Larre + is accused of assaulting some of his charges. As soon as I heard this I thought about some of the case histories of which I have knowledge.

On her first day in residence one of his patients set the drapes on fire and took a rake to the picture window, with shattering results. Someone no doubt restrained this seriously disturbed teenager. In court today any physical contact beyond a handshake may be interpreted as assault.

(By the way, this patient after

THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

Driving to Selkirk to the vet's early morning September 21, we ran from light cloud with clear visibility into dense smoke just as we crossed the Brokenhead River. I've never been that blinded before — on land. It was as though the car was enveloped in cotton wool; like looking out of the airplane into heavy cumulus cloud. But no radar.

I braked and pulled right till I felt the tires hit the gravel shoulder, then slowed to a crawl. There had been headlights behind. I could no longer see them. It seemed prudent to keep advancing in case the following car was doing the same. Watching closely, I could just make out the white line at road's edge centered in front of the car.

Suddenly I was aware of — something. I pulled right instinctively. Headlights to the left, glowing, and gone — a yellow light, high — not a sound. I realized I was passing a stopped "semi," too close for comfort. The driver in his lofty seat could not have seen any road lines and must have been over the centre strip. More dim headlights — another semi. Also motionless, but not so close, this time. Then a number of brighter lights, closer to the tarmac, — stopped cars, pickup trucks. With the car just barely underway I kept edging forward.

Gradually, gradually, it became brighter. I could see ten feet ahead, then twenty. Weeks at the roadside showed like frost streaking a window pane. The headlights behind became visible again, and not far back either. By the time we reached the divided highway, where the lane cuts in from the left, I realized I was leading quite a string of vehicles — and had a pussycat clinging to my neck — hoarse voice scolding my ear. Maybe six or seven minutes had passed since the Brokenhead Bridge.

No doubt about that smoke, it had the acrid smell of burning peat, or stubble. I had turned off the air circulation quickly a

few minutes before, but I think it was smoke sent the cat scared. She usually sits peacefully on the rear window shelf, and I don't remember her making a fuss. Just the claws in my shoulder.

In a few minutes we were in Libau and the smoke was a black smear across the horizon in the rear view mirror. It's not hard to believe how the accidents happened when the peat was burning last spring. A sure sign of changing seasons.

Yes, indeed. There was quite a snow storm over at the beaches September 22. Thick, heavy flakes drifting down to cover the grass, even though soon melted. The weather office said it had snowed in many locations south east of the lake — probably we got it first. I cannot remember it having come quite this early before.

But as luck would have it, the frost didn't damage the chard, or the best greens still in the garden, not the peppers or wedged himself into one of the narrow bins at the top. He was stuffing himself when the roof fell back into place cathing him upside down.

the last two weeks have we had beans to eat. Tiny birds, pine siskins I think, eat the red blossoms as soon as they appear, and only after the birds have left for their trek south do us humans see a maturing bean on the vine. We leave the vines on the fence till frost finishes them so as not to miss anything.

Geeze are still flying south, no hesitation now, their "v" strings move steadily across the daylight sky, very high, honking barely heard. At night the sound is closer, and for an instant I saw them one night — quite low, the flight etched against the waning moon.

A fat squirrel was caught in the bird feeder the other day. I ran and almost got him with the broom. He dashed off chirping madly, while the blue jays screeched from the oaks trees. The squirrel keeps all the birds at bay when he is stealing seeds, and there's no doubt about his ingenuity. This fellow had lifted the roof off the feeder and wedged himself into one of the narrow bins at the top. He was stuffing himself when the roof fell back into place cathing him upside down.

Have a good day!

POWVIEW ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
General Meeting
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1989
7:00 p.m., Powerview Arena
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
9:00 p.m.
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Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League will start on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 16**

This season we will be celebrating our **50th Anniversary**

All regular league bowlers will receive a 50th anniversary souvenir to mark this occasion

Phone complete teams or individual names into one of the following executive:

Peie Richardson	367-8376	Don Powell	367-2712
Jeanette Doyle	367-2204	Lyle Velle	367-8557
Evelyn Dadds	367-8413		

Fees are \$18.00 per member for the year (this covers prize money and handicap fees). This fee is collected the first week of bowling. The Chateau charges \$3.75 per week for the three games of bowling. Anyone wishing to join league as a spare must pay a \$5.00 fee the first time they bowl.

Cut-off date for entries: Saturday, October 7

Enter early — avoid disappointment!
Five-person teams can be all women, all men or mixed

CWY participants settle in for 3-month stay

by Marlene Watson

Fourteen Canadian World Youth (CWY) participants, seven from Canada and seven from Tunisia, arrived in Pine Falls Friday, September 22, for a three-month stay.

The group was officially welcomed at the United Church Hall, with words from Mel Jaster representing Abitibi-Price and the town of Pine Falls, and Chief Jerry Fontaine of Fort Alexander. Host families were in attendance to meet their new boarders, and work placement supervisors were also introduced. Following the afternoon introductions, a smorgasbord dinner was served at 5:00 p.m., with host families supplying a wide array of delicious foods.

The participants, ranging in ages from 17-21, had met previously during a two week stay in Gimli, where they discovered the common language between them was French (Arabic is the Tunisian's native tongue). Over the next six months, each Canadian will be paired with a Tunisian for living arrangements and work placements.

Canadian group leader Marla Somersall has already been living in the community for the past month, working hard to enlist host families and arrange work placements.

The host families are asked to house one Canadian and one Tunisian for a period of ten weeks. The CWY participants leave the home to work during the day from Monday to Thursday, and spend all day Friday at a group meeting, while evenings and weekends are a time to meet and learn different facets of the host family's life.

As the time drew near for the participants arrive, Somersall was unable to find a seventh host family, so Jim and Joan Kleyh agreed to house four participants. Other families are Fred and Loreen Carlson, Dwayne Dueck, Neil and Alma Guimond, Lloyd and Arlene Guimond, and Ken and Jill Phillips.

Work placements were arranged at the Fort Alexander Health Centre, the Apicinabe Community School, the Three Bears Day Care, Pappy's Woodwork, the Petit Soleil Mini School, the Library Allard, Carlson's Honey Farm and cow-calf operations, and the Maskwa Project.

One community group project will be undertaken, the planting of trees and shrubs at the St. Georges picnic grounds on Thursday, September 28.

From where do they come

The Tunisian participants all hail from the one community of Madhia, while the Canadian participants have arrived from various places in Canada: Grimshaw, Alberta (Andrew Carpenter); Windsor, Nova Scotia (Kellianne Lewis); Port Colborne, Ontario (John Bodner); Sillery, Quebec

(Claudine Valleranc); Smith Falls, Ontario (Kathie Quigley); and Vancouver, B.C. (Alexis Phillips).

The CWY participants will fly on December 14 to the Tunisian community of Le Kef, for a three-month stay. The Pine Falls exchange is one of eight taking place in Canada at this time. The other Manitoba community involved is Morden, where seven Tunisian par-

ticipants from the community of Le Kef are now living. The exchange for the Morden group is the opposite of Pine Falls, with the participants travelling to Madhia on December 14.

After their stay in Tunisia, the Canadian participants will once again return to their host community in Canada to explain the customs and habits of Tunisia.

Many will remember last year's Canada Colombia ex-

change group, their interesting return home presentation of Colombia, the group's high profile in the community when they entered a float in the 4P Parade, and particularly, the community project, the two painted 4P activity signs that still grace our highway today.

Fifteen years ago, Fort Alexander hosted two exchanges, one group from Fiji and another from Honduras. In the

18-year history of the CWY program, four participants from Pine Falls and one from Fort Alexander have taken part in the international program. Founded in 1971 by a group of Canadian citizens, CWY is a non-profit organization that sponsors international exchange programs with additional funding from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).



The Canadian World Youth International Exchange program has returned to the Winnipeg River communities with young adults from Tunisia and Canada. Back row (l-r): Karim Bannour, Chiraz Bouchnak, Jawhar Botessafara, Canadian Group Leader Marla Somersall, Andrew Carpenter and Kellianne Lewis.

Middle row (l-r): Jean-Francois Ville Marie, Mohamed Hadjoud and John Bodner. Front row (l-r): Katie Quigley, Claudine Valleranc, Leila Chouk, Tunisian Group Leader Lotfi Bensaud, Satha Toumi, Alexis Phillips and Yasmina Hadjsalah.

Abitibi-Price announces research funding

Toronto, Canada — Abitibi-Price Inc. recently announced that it will fund an Industrial Research Chair in Paper Science at the University of Toronto's Pulp and Paper Centre.

The Industrial Research Chair will cost \$2.5 million over five years. Abitibi-Price will be providing \$1 million of that — \$750,000 in direct grants and \$250,000 in kind. The latter support will be provided primarily through access to the company's research facility at Sheridan Park, Mississauga. The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) will contribute \$1.2 million to the Chair, with the remaining funding coming from the University of Toronto and the other companies that support the Pulp and Paper Centre.

The funding will create a senior and junior chair in paper science. The senior chair will be held by Professor Christopher

Dodson, former head of the Faculty of Mathematics at the University of Lancaster in the United Kingdom. A candidate for the junior chair position has not yet been identified.

"The establishment of this research chair in paper science is an excellent step in continuing to improve interaction between universities and the business community," said Bernd K. Koken, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Abitibi-Price. "The university will benefit through an enhanced profile for paper science research, and the pulp and paper industry will benefit through increased knowledge of the properties of paper-making."

The research to be conducted by the NSERC/Abitibi-Price Chair will be a significant addition to the study of paper-making and the properties of paper in Canada.

Abitibi-Price is already a supporter of the Pulp and

Paper Centre, together with five other industry members. The centre was founded in the Department of Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry in 1987 to enhance research and teaching relevant to the pulp and paper industry.

In welcoming Abitibi-Price's contribution to the paper science chair, University of Toronto President George Conell said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for the University to enhance its research and teaching in a field of great scientific and commercial importance to Canada. We expect Professor Dodson to carry on our strong tradition of coopera-

tion with the forest industry in science and technology."

Abitibi-Price is a major Canadian forest products company with manufacturing, sales and distribution operations in Canada and the United States, plus other investments outside of North America.

Abitibi-Price's partner is funding the chair, NSERC, is a federal agency that promotes university-based research, graduate training and collaboration between the academic and industrial sectors. The NSERC contribution was provided in the form of a grant through the Council's University Industry Programs.

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