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The REVIEW

PINE FALLS, MANITOBA

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VOLUME NO. 5 ISSUE NO. 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1989

6 members join Abitibi's Q.C. club

by Marlene Watson
Abitibi-Price Pine Falls' Forty-second Annual Quarter Century Club Dinner saw six new members inducted to the ever growing group of 236, Robert Chevreuil, Tom Allison, Maurice Desautels, George Fontaine, George Valentonis, and Laird Crawford.

Recognizing employees with 25 years work service, the club at present boasts an active membership of 71, with an associate (retired from work force) membership of 165.

Fourteen Abitibi employees announced retirement in 1989:

Pete Hutchinson (46 years work service), Norm Pachkowsky (42), Robert Berthelette (40), Ray Dugard (39), Marcel Pitre (39), Charlie Neidermayer (38), Ben Hoehne (37), Wallace Kein (37), Stan Yaworek (37), Lawrence Palamer (37), J. Fern Dube (33), Richard Steinke (32), Joe Dankowski (31), and Charlie Valentonis (26).

Six deceased members were recognized with respect, R.C. (Dick) Willet, T.W.E. (Ted) McKew, C.G. (Clem) Lamoureux, P. (Peter) Pasaluko, L. (Lawrence) H. Berthelette, L.E. (Bull) Seebach.

Fern Pitre appointed to MRC board

by Marlene Watson
Pine Falls Abitibi-Price mill manager Fern Pitre accepted an appointment to the new board of directors for the Manitoba Research Council (MRC).

Pitre is one of two rural representatives on the fourteen member board, "it is gratifying

that the government did think of someone from outside of Winnipeg, particularly someone from the paper industry," said Pitre who was approached by Jim Ernst's office (Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism).

See PITRE / page 2

Former mayor presents corsages, toasts new council

by Marlene Watson

Before the inauguration ceremony began at the Village of Powerview municipal office, former mayor Elie Trudell, aided by wife Dess, pinned corsages on the four incoming councillors, Allan Tardiff, Bev Dube, Ted Pichor and Richard Kemball, the two municipal employees, Juanita Smith and Lynn Sabot, and the yet to be appointed mayor, Frank Thibedeau.

Outgoing councillors Danny Gelinias and Richard Lagasse were also in attendance at the swearing in ceremony, as were town residents Fran and Stanley Powell, and close family members of the new council.

Secretary-treasurer Juanita Smith opened the evening's ceremony by passing official forms to each councillor elect for signature before they were asked to read a declaration of office with one hand placed atop the Holy Bible.

Once sworn in, Smith took the lead in the absence of a mayor and opened the first council meeting so the appointment of Frank Thibedeau as



Powerview Mayor Frank Thibedeau exercised a leadership role on council when he addressed delegate concerns at the inauguration ceremony.

mayor could be made official. Allan Tardiff made the motion for the resolution to appoint Thibedeau as mayor. Ted Pichor seconded that motion. All councillors raised their hands in favour, and Thibedeau was duly sworn into office.

Thibedeau thanked the coun-

cil for their vote of confidence and had many words of praise for the Village of Powerview, stating the "town levy is the envy of any community."

A brief meeting followed the inauguration, with a resolution to have the next council meeting changed from the regular Tuesday evening to the November 16, Thursday evening, at 7:00 p.m. Ted Pichor raised the question of changing the meeting time from 6:30 p.m., but Thibedeau suggested that a procedural bylaw had to be looked at and any changes could be brought forward at the November 16 meeting.

Thibedeau also asked the new council to consider by the November 16 meeting, accepting a position on one or two of the various boards and committees, namely, deputy mayor, Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures, Winnipeg River Planning District, ambulance board, hospital board, public works, Powerview Athletic Association, Powerview Housing Authority, and Social Assistance.

See POWERVIEU / page 3

Legion donates \$\$\$ to health care

by Marlene Watson

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64 and Ladies Auxiliary chose the evening of the Remembrance Day Dance as the occasion for official presentations of monies to the Pine Falls General Hospital and the Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home.

With monies accumulating in the Poppy Trust Funds, comrades Red Halpin and Murray Munson were asked to make inquiries at the hospital as to what equipment might be needed.

The report back to the executive showed the hospital's need for four pieces of equipment, all of which were listed in order of priority. The four items totalled \$6,640.00 and Legion and Auxiliary members were able to forward \$6,500 to the hospital.

Money earmarked for special equipment

A physio control Lifestat 100 non-invasive blood pressure monitor, valued at \$2,900.00,

is portable and can measure blood pressure and pulse repeatedly with the patient in a variety of positions and condi-

tions. One such unit is already in constant use in the outpatient/emergency room, so the new one will be dedicated to the

operating room. The Lifecare infusion pump system, valued at \$3,000.00, ensures precise controlled delivery

of intravenous fluids and medications. The addition of this second infusion pump will be extremely useful and time saving for the staff.

A B-splint fracture kit (\$440.00) will replace the older homemade plywood type now used at the hospital. The kit is easily cleaned, very adaptable, and can be left on while x-rays are taken.

Lastly, a gauged tonometer (\$300.00) will measure the tension of the eyeball.

Additional money given to PCH

An additional cheque in the amount of \$4,000.00 was presented to board chairman Harold Peacock for the purchase of special equipment for Sunnywood Manor that is not covered by the government budget. These monies came from the Legion branch's general funds, funds that were committed to the care home in 1984.

The Ladies Auxiliary had also previously given a donation. See LEGION / page 10



The cenotaph in Pine Falls boasted an excellent turnout for the Remembrance Day service. Canon Whitford likened the weather to

Christmas, saying it wasn't cold and a gentle snow fell throughout.



Happy 25th Anniversary

Ken and Eileen Dad and Mom

Love
Kevin, Audra and Beverly



Lordy, lordy
Looks who's "40"

Happy Birthday

Love from all
the Alberta gang

Happy Birthday

Ross
Welcome to
"over the hill gang"

Love from
the Newfeld's in Fort Sask.

Horticultural Society news
New executive takes over

by Cathleen Thurston
A new year began for the Pine Falls Horticultural Society as a new executive took over at the annual meeting.

Noel Papineau is the new president of the society that barely made it through the past year. His many new and innovative ideas are sure to increase interest in the society and will hopefully bring younger members into the society. And even though the society won't be meeting over the winter the executive and the directors will be working towards an improved program for 1990.

Paul Doyle took over the secretary position in the spring from long-time secretary Anne Cavers. He has agreed to continue in that position. The treasurer's position has been

filled by Mandy Dankowski with Helen Kusk stepping down after two years.

After a three-year term Cathleen Thurston will sit back and relax in the past-president's chair. The only position left open is vice-president. Anyone willing to fill this vacancy can call Noel Papineau at 367-8886.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Manitoba Horticultural Association's photo contest which is new this year. Anyone wishing to enter or obtain more information about the photo or slide contest can phone Cathleen Thurston at 367-8215. All photos and slides must be to Paul Doyle by November 23.



Pearl and Bill Warren

Pearl and Bill Warren celebrate golden wedding anniversary

On November 5, 1989, in spite of icy roads, over 150 friends and relatives gathered at Great Falls Hall to honour Pearl and Bill Warren on their golden wedding anniversary.

Prior to the luncheon guests were welcomed by Wilma (Warren) Chevrefils of Matlock, Man. The blessing was given by Canon Whitford. "We share in the joy of Bill and Pearl Warren on their attainment of 50 years of marriage and we pray for many more years of togetherness."

Then, Danny Warren of Toronto introduced the head table and Linda Flanagan introduced out-of-town guests. Congratulatory messages from dignitaries as well as friends and relatives from across Canada and the United States were read by Lisa (Rosentretter) Gretsinger and Donna Chevrefils. We were treated to three reels by the Lac du Bonnet Square Dancers in their colorful costumes.

Ken Flanagan in proposing the toast to his grandparents paid tribute to the Warren's family, community and humanitarian efforts during their marriage. For their future Ken quoted a poem, *May You Have*.
May you have enough happiness to keep you sweet
enough trials to keep you strong
enough hope to keep you happy
enough friends to give you comfort
enough faith in yourself to banish depression
enough wealth to meet your needs
and enough determination to make each day a better day than yesterday.

On behalf of all their friends and relatives, Bill and Pearl were presented with a cash travel tree by their son-in-laws Gary Flanagan, Richard Rosentretter and Sylvia Chevrefils. Appropriate replies from Pearl and Bill followed. They noted that this celebration felt like their first "real wedding", as they were married in Lucky Lake, Saskatchewan.

November 7, 1939 when money was scarce and World War II had just broken out. Guests enjoyed socializing during the *round the world mixer* organized by Dorothy Flanagan and were thanked for participating by Carol Rosentretter.

Bruce Carlson acted as master of ceremonies.

Following the program anniversary cake and refreshments were served by Loren Carlson and Edith, Daphne, Cara and Jeanette Bourgeois. Guests mingled and reminisced with photo albums and a memory board of pictures of Pearl and Bill's beginnings, life together and their family.

Prior to this program the Warrens were honored by the Lac du Bonnet Anglican Church Congregation for accomplishing fifty years of marriage.

On November 7, 1989 a private family dinner was held at Sportsmen's Family Restaurant in Pearl and Bill's honour.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to our family and friends for the beautiful 50th anniversary party made for us on Nov. 5. For all the good wishes and cards and sharing of pictures, memories, the dinner and all the things that made it such a memorable event. To the Lac du Bonnet Square Dancers for providing such lovely entertainment. For the *travel tree* which will bring us future pleasure, we thank you all!
Pearl and Bill Warren

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Drug abuse:
A matter of P.R.I.D.E.

by Marlene Watson

The prevention of illegal drug and alcohol use has become the main concern of P.R.I.D.E. (Parent Resources Institute for Drug Education), a non-profit organization with a goal to build a drug free Canada by the 1990's.

Founded in 1977, PRIDE originated in Saskatoon some six years ago and has since grown with organizations established in every Canadian province. Through the implementation of various strategies that provide alternatives to drug and alcohol use, changes have been promoted within communities to create a drug-free environment for children.

Young people make their own decisions whether to drink or do drugs, and these choices are made usually in response to peer pressure and a strong feeling of wanting to "fit in with or "belong" to the accepted group. The parent needs to be alert to symptoms and rumors of early use, and to investigate the extent of use by his or her own children and their friends.

At the pre-dependency stage, where "use is mainly" a behavioural and peer problem, parents should enact a family and parent network effort at intervention. Collective parental peer pressure is generally successful at reversing negative adolescent peer pressure. PRIDE considers early interventions to be part of basic prevention. "Ordinary parents, when informed and activated, become capable of extraordinary citizen action to improve the educational, social, political, and legal deficiencies which make their communities vulnerable to illegal drug and alcohol use."

Parents can never be sure of what choices their youth are making when they are away

from home. Has your child lost control of feelings, behaviour, and physical health? These are signals indicating the use of mood altering chemicals. PRIDE can provide more information and education about drug and alcohol abuse side effects, as well as provide education on how to help youth stop drugs or avoid drugs.

PRIDE's objective of bringing community awareness to drug and alcohol related problems affecting youth today, has been met through special townhall meetings and national conferences.

PRIDE informational evening

The Winnipeg River Lions Club have invited PRIDE to the community with two speakers addressing the public during an informational evening at the Powerview School's home economic room on Monday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Cpt. Mel Mitchell of the RCMP detachment, and Lions member promoting the upcoming PRIDE informational evening, says there is without a doubt a drug problem in our community, adding "there is a problem with alcohol and drug abuse in every community in the nation."

Mitchell warns parents to confront this important issue and not be over confident that children are NOT susceptible to peer pressure and the temptations of illegal drug and alcohol use.

Mitchell gave the example of a teenager attending an evening school dance and eventually finds himself outside with friends and is offered an alcoholic drink, "not every teenage can refuse such an offer to take a drink," warned Mitchell.

PRIDE members feel the responsibility for drug and



The new Powerview council (left to right): Allan Tardiff, Richard Kemball, Frank Thibedeau, Stan Powell, Bev Dube and Ted Pichor.

Powerview council meets from page 1

Powell addresses new council

Stan Powell asked the new council to consider having a councillor sit on the public works committee, "the last councillor resigned that spot several years ago and the council did not replace him."

Thibedeau responded to Powell's question by stating he felt the entire council is responsible for all of the Village, and that at present the Village had a very good man as public works foreman, "If the past council saw fit not to have someone sit on the public work's committee, than perhaps it wasn't needed. I can tell you one thing, you won't see me down the man hole, that's for sure."

Powell also advised the new council to ask town residents to

put their complaints in writing and forward them to the secretary-treasurer to be read aloud at the council meetings, with a response sent back to the town resident in writing.

To this remark, Thibedeau said he certainly hope Powell would heed his own advice, adding any complaints the council received in writing, they would

be respond to in writing. With all business out of the way, Richard Kemball moved for adjournment and Bev Dube seconded that motion.

Refreshments and food were placed on the table, and Elic Trudell proposed a toast to the new mayor and council wishing them all the best over the next three years.

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For convenience and safety, up-grade your wiring... more outlets where you need them!

Assistance Plans Available
We recommend the Manitoba Government-sponsored Home CHEC-Up to provide you with cost-saving energy solutions. There is also a CHEC Loan program to provide financial assistance for making your home more energy efficient. You may also qualify for Manitoba Hydro's Electrical Modernization Plan, payable on your monthly electricity bill.

Electric heat. It makes you feel... warm all over.

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ECHOES

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Papertown Motor Inn now caters
For weddings, anniversaries, retirement and Christmas parties, etc.
Will cater both food and bar at the hall of your choice
For information call
Mike or Pete at 367-2261

Are you interested in the future of the children of the area?
Are you interested in learning more about drug abuse?

To mark National Drug Awareness Week, the Winnipeg River Lions Club will be sponsoring an informational evening on

P.R.I.D.E.
(Parents Resource Institute For Drug Education)

DATE: Monday, November 20, 1989
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Home Ec Room, Powerview School

Speakers from Selkirk P.R.I.D.E. will be attending to provide information on the formation of a P.R.I.D.E. chapter in the local area

* Refreshments will be served * "WE SERVE"



Warren speaks . . .

Small-town death: Ideas needed now!

Everybody and his dog, it seems, has an answer to the most pressing problem in Western Canada today:

Can we save the small towns?
First, we have to differentiate between one-industry towns like Lynn Lake (which was offered a \$24-million bail-out) and mixed-economy communities like Lac du Bonnet, Boissevain, Killarney, Carman, Winkler, Steinbach and Russell (plus others) where the majority survival relies on the farm, but with other support businesses.

Over the past month, we have heard from politicians, academics, federal and provincial bureaucrats, even city slickers...all of them have a multitude of suggestions, ideas and general philosophies about what we have to do to save small-town Canada.

I have even been subjected to a bunch of baloney this week from a real estate company, which professes a care of the small town, but really merely wants to sell a home or a business in that self-same small town. At a profit!

Right now I would like to suggest to you that the people in rural Manitoba have a far better idea of what is needed to save small towns than any other alleged expert...and I want to hear from YOU. Frankly, I have heard more sense in a rural Royal Canadian Legion hall about this issue than I have from anybody in public office. So, please (because it is so important) write

care-of this newspaper with your own views. To give you an idea of the guff that we are spending tax dollars debating the issue, I have in front of me a Canada News-Wire release: The headline — "Canada's Rural Areas Lack Sustainability."

In this one, we learn that academics, policy makers (whoever they are) and rural-community leaders met in Saskatoon, Oct. 11-13.

The reason for the conference was (and I quote) "to examine why rural communities are vulnerable to economic change and why they face serious social and environmental problems in preparing for the 1990's."

Gimme a break. . . . That Saskatoon conference was the first of what we are told is an annual event in a series organized by what is known as the "Agricultural and Restructuring Group" to debate the issue of community viability.

I do not know who paid for this conference (probably you and me), but I do know their main conclusions could have been drawn up over a beer in any southern Manitoba community last week.

In some academic wording they figured out:

- Assistance could be provided by a national rural policy;
- Rural programs need to be flexible to "allow for a variety of conditions in rural Canada" (whatever that means).
- Rural communities have a strong interdependent relationship with agriculture (boy, that blows your mind!)
- Rural communities "depend on people." (Doesn't that one kill you?)
- "Research on new indicators of community viability is needed, including inter-community co-operation or clustering." (You figure that one out.)

That's what we get from the academics, etc., about small-town survival. And that is why I want to hear from YOU. The best suggestions will be published, of course. . . .

Someone, somewhere along the line will have to stand up and provide a workable idea about how we are going to save our small town. The answer, I think, is tied into the survival of the Family Farm.

But it is obvious from the above-mentioned conclusions from the Saskatoon conference that we cannot hope for any idea from academics. That's where YOU come in.

Let me know... and please don't repeat any of the hogwash from that tax-supported conference. Thanks.

COMMENT:

Do you have your head in the sand?

The local RCMP state without a doubt that a drug and alcohol abuse problem among youth in our community does exist. Are you as parents aware of this problem, or do you have your head in the sand?

Once an adolescent leaves the security of home and ventures out to partake in teen dances, group functions, and dating, the parent must sit at home and hope their child is making the right choices, because once out of parental control, that teenager will have the power of choice, whether good or bad.

Have you heard the dreaded phrase "peer pressure"? All parents fear this phrase, have experienced peer pressure when they were young, and know only too well that to be accepted by one's friends, one must do what the group dictates.

What if that group is promoting illegal drinking, or experimenting with mood altering drugs? Is your child strong enough to withstand the temptations and "peer pressure"? If you aren't sure of the answers, then it is time to take parental action.

By parental action, this writer means combatting teenager peer pressure with parental peer pressure in a unified and strong community front. If parents work collectively to cut off drug abuse in the community, then the guarantees for adolescents reaching adulthood unscathed are greater.

Sound interesting? Want to give it an all round community try? Well thanks to the Winnipeg River Lions Club, our community will have that chance. The Lions have enlisted an organization called P.R.I.D.E. (Parental Resources Institute for Drug Education) to speak at an informational evening on November 20.

This group started in Canada in the town of Saskatoon over six years ago and has experienced positive results through a combined community effort to combat drug abuse. The results in Saskatoon have been examined by other communities and PRIDE chapters have been established in every province of Canada.

Now is the time to take your head out of the sand and give your child a fighting chance for a drug-free future. Attend the informational evening and find out how PRIDE proposes to exercise their motto, "The 90's: Building a Drug Free Canada."

M.W.

Improved assistance program for single parent families

Newly-separated single parents applying for social assistance in Manitoba will soon have immediate access to the provincial Social Allowances Program, Family Services Minister Charlotte Oleson has announced.

Oleson has introduced new legislation, Bill 67, which would allow single parents to apply directly to the provincial program, eliminating the present 90-day waiting period following separation. Currently they must apply for assistance from their local municipality if they are in financial need during this time.

"It is my hope that streamlining the social assistance system will improve financial security and stability for these single parent families," the minister said. "Immediate enrolment in the provincial program will eliminate confusion

and disruption at a time when a family is undergoing emotional trauma and personal stress."

An additional \$2 million has been allocated to the Social Allowances Program budget to meet the anticipated caseload increase of 1,000 families this fiscal year.

The policy change is slated for the beginning of 1990. To allow for effective implementation, the transition will occur over the period of mid-December to late January.

"This change in social assistance policy is in direct response to recommendations made by the Women's Initiative," Oleson said. There are approximately 9,700 single parent families enrolled in the province's Social Allowances Program, of which 95 per cent are headed by women.

School division opens with housekeeping meeting

Barry Bence elected chairman

by Virginia Alderman

The Agassiz School Board held its inaugural meeting on Tuesday, November 7, 1989. New and returning trustees launched into the term by attending to committee appointments and elections.

Lac du Bonnet trustee, Reverend Barry Bence was elected chair of the board. Bence is in his second term as a trustee. In his opening remarks, he thanked his colleagues for "the privilege of being chair" and made a special welcome to new trustees. "I want the experience of being a trustee to be positive and rewarding," said Bence. "Three years go quickly and in the next couple of years we have major decisions to make. We'll need everybody's best work."

Gary Plozman, trustee for Beausejour, was elected vice-chair. The board elected and appointed members to all of its standing committees during the opening meeting. Education and Policy, which tackles major issues regarding changes in policies and serves as the employee interview team, will be chaired by Great Falls trustee Leone Pommer. Ruth Zink (Whitemouth), Cheryl Hamilton (Great Falls), Gary Plozman and Dave Fisher (Lac du Bonnet) will serve on the committee. Trustee Richard Rattai (Brokenhead), was acclaimed as chair of the transportation and maintenance committee. He will be joined by Martin Okolita (Beausejour-Brokenhead), Gary Plozman, and Ian McDougald (Whitemouth).

Barry Frank (Beausejour), with chair Finance, Salaries and Negotiation, a committee that will have a busy year as contracts for CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees) and the teachers are up for renegotiation. Dave Fisher, Ruth Zink, Murray Harrison (Brokenhead) and Leone Pommer will fill committee positions. Trustees serve on local liaison committees as well, and each area's representative is responsible for arranging appropriate meetings in their specific region.

Barry Frank will serve as the board's representative to the

excursion when the school has a library of its own.

The superintendent explained that the Centennial Library holdings cater to elementary readers. Bence pointed out that students have participated in these programs for some time but have been able to walk to the library when they were at Park Avenue Elementary.

Richard Rattai suggested that the \$1,100 request could provide a lot of books for the school's own library. The board tabled the item until its next meeting and asked that the superintendent investigate the matter further.

The Lac du Bonnet Day Care question was also raised by the board. The feasibility of installing plug ins for the staff at the day care is currently being investigated. Gary Plozman asked whether plans had been made to arrange a meeting to air concerns with the day care. Bence replied that he has spent

a lot of time in the day care and has written several letters, recently to offer services of his church to provide a space for a coffee room.

Bence noted that a number of new arrangements have been made to allow for use of the school gym and multi purpose room. Murray Harrison asked why space for a coffee room hadn't been included when the plans for the area were drawn and Bence replied that the day care committee had submitted a number of suggestions and space considerations to the community services department most of which were ignored. Richard Rattai questioned why the school concessions came only after public pressure mounted.

Bence said that the request for use of school space was considered as it would have been had any other group made the request. Difficulties can be traced to the assumptions made by

community services that space would be shared. Those unwritten assumptions sparked many of the facilities difficulties. As the school and the day care appear to be making progress, the board agreed to leave negotiations to those parties for the time being.



Happy 75th Birthday, Uncle David and Belated Happy 60th Birthday, Carl Eddy
Love from nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends



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Like the family above, you can switch from "before" to "after" by installing supplementary electric heating. In spring and fall, you can use supplementary heating instead of operating the main system to help keep you comfortable.

Hard To Heat Areas

Bedrooms on the north side of the home and bathrooms are two examples of hard-to-heat areas. With a properly sized baseboard heater in the bedroom, and wall insert heater in the bathroom, you'll be quite cozy.

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Finishing the basement? Baseboard and wall insert heaters are a warm choice for making the new room comfortable.

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Contact your local Manitoba Hydro representative for more information.

Everybody is welcome to an OPEN HOUSE

in honor of

Ernie Coote

on his 80th birthday

PLACE: 30 Elm Street (Jack and Sharon Coote)

TIME: 2:00 - 5:30 p.m.

DATE: Friday, November 24, 1989

Please No Gifts

The Winnipeg River Review

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CWY report Sliding on ice with strange boots novel experience

Hi! Let me introduce us, my name is Jean-Francois and my counterpart is called Jaouhar. We are two participants of the Canada World Youth exchange between Manitoba and Tunisia. So, let's begin this short description of our life in the CWY program, but you have to

know that because of a lack of time, and also because of the fact that the English language is not my first language, I want you to excuse the mistakes that you might see in this article. First, my counterpart, His name is Jaouhar Boussoffara. Mahdyia is his hometown, Tunisia, his country. He studied to be a baker and he specialized in pastry making. Jaouhar plans to open his own pastry-shop in a few years!

In Pine Falls, he learned new experiences. Watching our strange Canadian habits is part of his life now, and trying them, is the other part. For example, last week, he said "I'm drinking outside and me I'm drinking coca-cola with ice". Jaouhar also likes to try new things, like the strange activity which consists of sliding on ice with a kind of weird boots with blades under.

I guess that he was missing his favorite sport...European football...on grass.

Me, my name is Jean-Francois Villemare, I come from Joliette, a small city in Quebec, I'm learning everyday here in Pine Falls, not only from my counter-part but also from all the people around me...in my work placement and particularly in my new family.

Our host family is the very nice minister of the United Church, Pat Hall...with her dog. We enjoy ourselves a lot there. We discuss together, we cook together and we laugh together. She is very patient with us and we are very patient with her dog.

If you don't think about the good atmosphere that we have in this house, there is a big advantage also. Our work placement is just next door.

So! I guess you know where we work! Jaouhar and I work at the Three Bears Day Care, just in the basement of the United Church. This place can take twenty-five kids, between the age of one and five.

To work with kids, is a new experience for us, but we enjoy that also. We like the kids and, I think, the kids like us. We learned how to change diapers and to describe them for the infant reports. It's very...interesting. We also learn the sign



Canadian World Youth participants Jean-Francois Villemare (left) of Joliette, Quebec, and Jaouhar Boussoffara of Tunisia, work at the Three Bears Day Care and stay with Pat Hall in Pine Falls.

language every morning and a week ago, Jaouhar began to teach kids an Arabic song. For the staff, if you forget the age barrier, they are all almost very nice. Please, Denise, don't take it personally. No, but without joking, we feel like we were a big family.

So! First we want to thank Pat who played her role as mom very seriously and we want also to thank Kathie, our boss at the day care for her way to make things easier, and all the staff...ED, Carolyn, Kim, Denise and Susan.

Finally, we want to invite you to our culture show. It will be on Saturday, November 18, 7:00 p.m. at the Aniciniabe community school.

PINE FALLS AND DISTRICT UNITED APPEAL SUPPORT ORGANIZATION II

— THANK YOU —

The Pine Falls and District United appeal wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all those who gave so generously to our 1989 fundraising campaign. Your donations to the Pine Falls and District United Appeal support the following eleven organizations:

The Canadian Red Cross, C.N.I.B., Salvation Army, Canadian Cancer Society, Manitoba Heart Foundation, Arthritis Society, Muscular Dystrophy, Canadian Mental Health, Multiple Sclerosis, Manitoba Alzheimer Society, Society for Manitobans with Disabilities Inc. (formerly March of Dimes).

Thank you once again and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one and all.

"Serving All Faiths"

R

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THE BOOK OF EZEKIEL

Ezekiel, whose name imports the Strength of God, was the son of Buzi, of the sacerdotal race, and one of the captives carried by Nebuchadnezzar to Babel, with Zedekiah, king of Judah. It does not appear that he had prophesied before he came into Mesopotamia. The principal scene of his predictions was some plain on the river Chebar, which flows into the Euphrates, about one hundred miles to the north of Babylon, where the prophet made it, though he was occasionally carried in vision to Jerusalem.

Ezekiel was contemporary with Jeremiah and Daniel. The former had prophesied for thirty-four years before Ezekiel, and continued to do so for six or seven years after him. The call of Ezekiel followed the very next year after the commencement of Jeremiah's predictions in Babylon (Jer. 51:59) and was divinely intended as a sequel to them.

Daniel's predictions are mostly later than Ezekiel's, but his purity and wisdom had become powerful in the early part of Ezekiel's ministry (ch. 14: 16-20; 43). The main theme of the one another, especially in the visions and grotesque images, is a remarkable proof of genuineness, that in Ezekiel no prophecies against Babylon occur among those directed against the enemies of the covenant people.

Probably he desired not to give needless offence to the government under which he lived. The effect of his labors is to be seen in the improved character of the people towards the close of the captivity, and their general cessation from idolatry and return to the law.

The events of his life, after his call to the prophetic office, are mentioned with the detail which he has himself given to his predictions, but the manner of his termination is nowhere ascertained.

Until of late years the prophecies of Ezekiel have always been acknowledged to be canonical, and were never disputed that he was their author. Many Biblical critics count on the opinion as to the reality and sublimity of Ezekiel's vision. Goussin observes that he possessed great erudition and genius, so that among such his gift of prophecy, which is incompatible, he deserves to be compared with Homer, on account of his beautiful conception, his illustrious conceptions and his extensive knowledge of various subjects.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
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Reducing VIA service is a coward's way out

In discussing the cuts to VIA, the *Opasquia Times of The Pas* takes the long view, and asks us to consider the consequences. What are they? For openers let's talk about the environmental cost of putting one locomotive to rest and replacing it with 200 automobiles. Let's talk about new strains on a highway system which, in many places today is overloaded. By the way, improving those highways is a provincial responsibility, so once again a federal action has local costs.

The paper from The Pas doesn't want to see more travellers forced onto the highways. "A massive increase in car travel triggered by the loss and further deterioration of rail passenger service will not be without cost in human life and in providing health care to the injured. That hasn't likely been factored into government cost-cutting decisions. It should be."

Almost all the other editorials I have seen on this subject decry the reduced rail service as the last desirable option. A number of papers are reprinting the words of the *Brooks Bulletin* in this respect.

"It seems ironic to us that when the rest of the civilized world...is striving to introduce speedier, more comfortable rail passenger service, Canada is doing its best to do the opposite."

There's plenty of support for this view. At Moosomin the *World-Spectator* gives its readers a choice. "We can try to persuade the federal government to invest in VIA and improve it, or relegate it to the scrap heap of history."

This subject of history is of interest to *Yorkton This Week*. Here's a paper that considers

the emotional side of the subject. "Aside from the arguments about the need for the service and potential for growth in the future, Canadians want the service retained because it is part of the history and fabric of this country."

At Shaunavon the *Standard* gives voice to a common complaint: the cost of government. "...when governments talk about cutbacks like VIA Rail and the need for a new nine per cent federal sales tax they should quit dishing out millions of tax dollars like drunken sailors on leave."

If I may put things into perspective, let me remind you that a succession of the governments have been in hot water over transportation. It can hardly be otherwise when you consider the size of the nation and our dependence upon those rusty ribbons of steel.

I believe that to reduce the VIA service is the coward's way out. It would have called for considerable courage to upgrade the rolling stock, and hammer out a better deal with the railways.

I was just about to mail this when two newspapers, came along with dissenting opinions. The *Glenboro Gazette* says reducing VIA service is just making it appropriate to the decade in which we live, with efficient air routes and super-

Post of Morris says the government is being sensible when it trims down a service not being used.

It appears a lot of Canadians want one last ride. A member of our family years for one final train trip back to the prairies, but says he can't get the accommodation he wants for the next ten weeks.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE

APPLICANT: THE MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM (the "System") has applied to The Public Utilities Board (the "Board") for approval of its proposed Community Calling Plus and Urban Unlimited services and the rates and charges associated therewith. This application is in response to Board Order 41/89, in which the Board stated that it approved, in principle, the concept of the System's expanded toll free calling area proposal called Community Calling Service, but recommended to the System that it review and report to the Board on certain aspects of this proposal.

APPLICATION HIGHLIGHTS: The System has also applied for approval to reduce inter-provincial long distance rates and for confirmation of certain Interim Ex Parte Orders involving matters that have come before the Board and which have received the Board's interim approval.

Community Calling Plus: Community Calling Plus will provide two-way toll free calling within each Community Calling Service area and to all adjacent exchanges within 75 miles. The monthly premium for Community Calling Plus will range from \$0.50 to \$6.10 for residence service and from \$0.65 to \$7.95 for business service. The monthly premium for multiline and Centrix services will range from \$0.80 to \$9.75 and from \$0.20 to \$2.55, respectively. Where adjustments in rate groups are necessary, additional appropriate charges will be applied.

Urban Unlimited: Urban Unlimited is an optional service for rural customers allowing subscribers in exchanges adjacent to Winnipeg or Brandon to make unlimited calls to Winnipeg or Brandon on a flat-rated basis. The monthly premium for Urban Unlimited for exchanges adjacent to Winnipeg is \$18.85 for residence service, \$24.50 for business service, \$30.15 for multiline service and \$7.95 for Centrix service. For exchanges adjacent to Brandon, the Urban Unlimited monthly premium is \$6.40 for residence service, \$6.30 for business service, \$10.25 for multiline service and \$2.70 for Centrix service. Where adjustments in rate groups are necessary, additional appropriate charges will be applied.

Effective January 1, 1992: rates for the Winnipeg Exchange, which will have universal toll free calling to adjacent exchanges, will increase by \$0.90 for residence service, \$1.15 for business service, \$1.45 for multiline service, and \$0.20 for Centrix service. The monthly rates for the Brandon exchange, which will have universal toll free calling to adjacent exchanges, will increase by \$1.40 for residence service, \$1.80 for business service, \$2.25 for multiline service, and \$0.60 for Centrix service.

Inter-Provincial Long Distance Rate Reductions: The System is applying to reduce the rates in effect in 1990 by an average of a further 16.2% effective October 1, 1990.

Interim Ex Parte Orders: The System has applied for confirmation of Interim Ex Parte Order Nos. 72/89, 101/89, 109/89, 119/89, 126/89, 134/89, 135/89, 136/89, 137/89, 144/89, 145/89, 150/89, 152/89, 154/89, 162/89, 163/89, 164/89, 165/89, and 177/89.

For full particulars of these applications, interested parties should examine the System's application and supporting material. Copies may be obtained by contacting: Mr. David Wierman, Director, Regulatory and Governmental Affairs, The Manitoba Telephone System, 850 E. 488 Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 3V6. (204) 941-7570 (Collect calls will be accepted).

The application and supporting material is also available for inspection at the Board's Offices. The Board will hold a Public Hearing regarding the System's application in the Viscount Room, Viscount Court Inn, 1870 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, commencing on December 18, 1989, at 9:00 a.m., and continuing thereafter as required to December 21, 1989.

HEARING: All persons, firms or corporations wishing to intervene in respect of this application, and to participate in the examination of witnesses, to provide evidence or to make submissions and final argument are requested to advise of their intention to do so by being present in person or by representative at a Pre-Hearing Conference to be held by the Board at its offices, 2nd Floor - 260 Smith Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba on November 22, 1989 at 10:00 a.m.

Those parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments to the Board, but who do not wish to participate in the entire proceeding, need not attend the Pre-Hearing Conference, but should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the Public Hearing by no later than December 12, 1989.

INTERVIEW COSTS: Board Order No. 183/87 dated November 12, 1987 provides for, among other things, the procedure for intervention and the possible award of costs to intervenors and the guidelines for so doing. Parties who may wish to make an application for an award of costs should review the Order. DATED this 8th day of November, 1989.

G.O. Barron, Secretary, The Public Utilities Board. Wheelchair access is available.

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Proposed changes to benefit most Manitobans

The majority of Manitobans will either benefit or experience only marginal increases in their property taxes as a result of legislation aimed at returning fairness and equity to the way property is assessed across the province.

In introducing Bill 79, the Municipal Assessment Act, Rural Development Minister Jack Penner said "this legislation will bring Manitoba into the 21st century. It is one of the most modern pieces of assessment legislation in the country."

Penner called the bill "long overdue", citing reasons that date back over 60 years. He said the original legislation was drafted in the early 1900s at a time when most Manitobans lived in rural communities — a time before condominiums, high-rises and shopping malls.

Penner said the reform initiative will ensure fairness and prevent, in large part, substantial tax shifting from occurring. This will be achieved by incorporating a number of recommendations contained in the 1982 Weir Report. These include introduction of province-wide assessment standards, assessments at relative current market value, a more frequent assessment cycle as well as the creation of province-wide property classes.

"As a result of this legislation," said Penner, "over 80 per cent of all property owners will either benefit or experience only marginal tax shifts, with the remaining property owners experiencing more substantial increases." To ease the impact of those increases, Penner said the legislation provides municipalities with the ability to phase in the changes.

Bill 79 also addresses the Court of Appeal ruling requiring the City of Winnipeg to update its assessment values for the 1990 tax year. The legislation accomplishes this by defining 1985 as the "current market value".

- The legislation also proposes:
- Removal of the provincial education tax from farmstead and outbuildings; removal of existing tax exemptions from farm residences and outbuildings;
 - Assessment of buildings at full market value;
 - A flat 10-acre exemption for schools and hospitals;
 - Tax exempt status for all non-profit day care centres licensed under the Community Child Day Care Standards Act;
 - An exemption for designated heritage buildings undergoing substantial renovations to a maximum of a two-year renovation period;
 - Tax exempt status for all per-

manently abandoned farm outbuildings over 60 years old;

- Removal of exempt status from residences of public and private schools as well as Bible colleges. Additional financial assistance will be made available to schools affected.

"By providing more frequent assessment and province-wide standards," said Penner, "this legislation will, at long last, allow municipalities to levy taxes in a fair and equitable manner."



Bargains galore at wholesale warehouse

Community residents turned out in droves on grand opening night for the bargains available at Discount Mark's new wholesale warehouse. Owner Mark Reimer said the opening night sales were just above his estimation and quickly made arrangements to bring in more merchandise.

Native urban strategy reports released

The first stage towards developing a long-range urban strategy to improve the economic well-being and quality of life of Native people has been completed.

Northern and Native Affairs Minister James Downey tabled two reports recently, establishing the framework needed to develop a comprehensive policy on urban Native issues. The findings of the reports are based on recommendations from an extensive series of consultation meetings held throughout the province as well as three-day workshops held in Winnipeg in June.

"As a first step," said Downey, "over 80 people representing 34 organizations from the Native community, the three levels of government and the private sector were invited to workshops to identify issues of concern and to explore approaches for resolving them."

A key recommendation from the workshops was the need for the minister to establish an Indian and Metis urban strategy

board, to provide leadership and guidance in developing and implementing a long-term strategy. The board would comprise the following groups: Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, Manitoba Metis Federation, Indigenous Women's Collective, aboriginal business, urban municipal government and the governments of Canada and Manitoba.

- Other recommendations include:
- establishing working groups to ensure Native participation in the areas of family services, education and training, economic development, housing, recreation and health;
 - assessing the current and future needs of urban Native people;
 - establishing a technical support group for purposes of preparing the documentation

necessary for the strategy. "I am encouraged by the involvement of a wide range of participants to ensure the study's conclusions will be based on the most reliable knowledge and expertise available," said Downey. "This co-operation demonstrates that all sectors are working together to address urban Native issues."

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

Hallowe'en gets better all the time

by Jocelyn Stewart

Hallowe'en gets better all the time — it's the night when real witches practise their craft — for preservation. There have even been articles in the news. And on October 31, the little, and not so little trick or treaters came to my door right on schedule, more of them than ever before. The elements cooperated, the neighbors all had pumpkins out to signal their good intentions — and thanks to the coven, even the Hydro went along with the spirit of things.

At precisely five p.m. the power went off. Oh, we'd been warned that it would happen all right — nothing to worry about — everything under control. Indeed it was. Witchcraft at work! The hex had taken effect at the exact right time, and the cats and I went to work. First I lit the fire in the fireplace — it smoked a little, adding to the peculiar smell of burnt toaststool and eye of newt taffy I'd been making for ghouls' and goblins' "treats" — the real ones who gathered at midnight.

One of the cats climbed up on the stool and kept stirring the taffy so it wouldn't go hard as it cooled — because she can see better in the dark than people — even witches. She hissed at the brew every time a toaststool came up bottom first — bad luck for cats.

The other cat was busy dragging bats out of the cupboard — as quick as they'd come — putting them up on verandah rafters. Those bats get out only once a year — Hallowe'en is their treat night too. They're fond of human hair. I hurried around and lit the candles — ten of them in a circle — with a burning brimstone stick. Witches don't keep matches.

Then I got the camera ready, settled a spat the cats were having in the treat bag, and the tricksters began to arrive. I took photographs of them all — to set the spells you know. The cats watched carefully from their perches on top of the cupboard, in case they had to spring onto a dangerous imposter and claw some eyes out. They always know the ones.

One over confident young pirate almost did have a cat land on him though. At the door, he snarled at me, threatening like, "you all alone in there old lady?" I had to chuckle, the way witches sometimes do.

"Heh, Heh, of course I'm all alone," I said, "Except for the cats, and you. Do come in, please. We eat little boys." But he didn't come another step, his feet were stuck. He squeaked like a mouse, snatch-



Your Canada, Your Parliament. Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

Bringing government spending under control

Many Canadians say that if the government would only control its spending, they wouldn't be so unhappy about paying taxes.

The fact is that the government has acted to restrain its spending.

A number of programs have been cancelled. For example, the government has ended the Petroleum Incentives Program, the Unsolicited Proposals Program, and the At and East transportation subsidies.

Many programs have had their budgets reduced. The most recent budget took steps to reduce the growth in defence spending through the closure of a number of military bases and through cancellation of some equipment purchases.

Sixteen Crown corporations have been privatized. Spending restraint has been dramatic in the government's own operations. Strict controls have been imposed on spending by government departments. Surplus federal property has been sold. The size of the Public Service has been cut by 12,000, to the size it was in 1973.

As a result, the cost of

operating the government — salaries, supplies, maintenance and so on — has fallen by \$1.7 billion or 10 per cent since 1984. In short, the government has done what any responsible organization would do in a time of financial difficulty — it has cut its overhead.

Members of Parliament have themselves set an example by receiving average annual salary increases of only 2.6 per cent since 1984, a rate that has been below the rate of inflation and below increases in the average industrial wage.

Fiscal progress has been made. Excluding the cost of servicing the debt, spending on government programs has grown at an average rate of only 3.6 per cent a year since this government was elected. This compares the average annual increases of 13.5 per cent under the previous government between 1980 and 1984.

Last year, the government held the growth of program spending to just 3.1 per cent — even though it was an election year.

When this government was elected in 1984, federal spending on various programs was

equal to 19.5 per cent of Canada's total economic output.

Since then, the economy has grown at a much faster rate than government spending. As a result, program spending has fallen to 16.1 per cent of the economy this year, the lowest level in two decades.

This does not mean the government has failed to introduce new initiatives to meet changing needs or to deal with emergencies such as drought in Western Canada.

It does mean, however, we have acted to ensure that new programs are affordable, and to reduce spending on other programs. We are determined to continue to identify and eliminate wasteful use of taxpayers' dollars.

Next week, and now that winter is really here to stay, some tips on *Winterproofing Your Home*.

Correction

The owner of the Pine Falls car wash is Peter Waligura. Our apologies for the incorrect spelling.

\$5 REBATE CASH IN

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Manitoba Hydro is interested in helping customers use the right amount of electricity required to operate the block heater and car warmer. The optimum time necessary for these devices to do their jobs efficiently is four hours.

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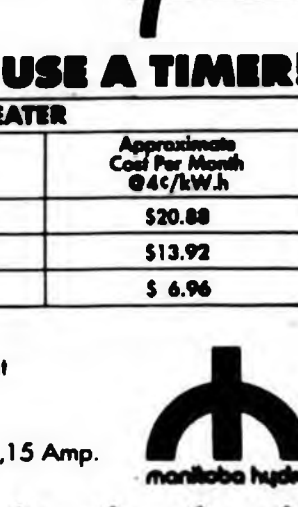
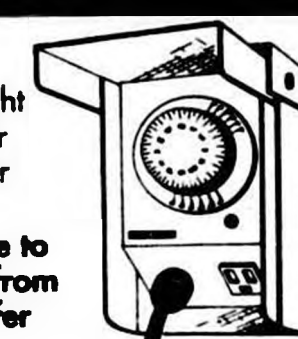
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- e) electrical rating not less than 110 Volt, 15 Amp.

Offer expires February 28, 1990.



Working Together To Prevent Crime



Legion donates \$\$\$ to health care

continued from page 1

tion of \$500.00 to the Sunnywood Manor in 1984.

The Legion branch and auxiliary have also given a combined total of \$4,677.00 to other Legion, charitable and local projects and activities during 1988 and 1989, such as sponsoring athletes to the Legion Athletic Camp at the International Peace Garden (\$1,952.00), and over \$2,700.00 to various clubs and organizations such as the RCL housing project in Winnipeg, Deer Lodge centre, Dominion Command for memorial lighting, RCL joint hospital visiting committee, Gurka trust fund, ARC Industries, Children's Hospital research, Salvation Army, Ronald McDonald House, Huntington Society, Variety Club Telethon, Christmas Cheer Board, assistance to local veterans, Terry Fox Building Fund, Pine Falls School (Rams marathon club), memorial tributes to Sunnywood Manor, the Stanley Knowles Professorship Endowment Fund (University of Brandon), and the Pine

Falls United Appeal Campaign. Not listed in the above total is the unspecified dollar value of the free usage over the years of the legion owned community hall by various youth groups and other non-profit groups who have not had the funds to rent the hall. The hydro bills alone for these activities constitutes a very generous contribution to our local community.

Good turnout for dance

The Remembrance Day Dance saw a packed hall at the Legion on the November 10 evening.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dave Hillis, the third vice president of the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Legion Command. Hillis spoke of the RCL structure and emphasized the work to rehabilitate service veterans in the most modern of settings.

Three cheque presentations were made, one by Branch No. 64 president Canon J. W. Whitford to hospital administrator



Legion members chose the Remembrance Day Dance as a suitable occasion to present donations in excess of \$10,000.00 to the Pine Falls General Hospital and the Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home. Left to right: Ladies Auxiliary president Rita Morissette, Legion president Canon Whitford, hospital administrator Val MacKay and hospital board chairman Harold Peacock.

Val MacKay (\$5,000.00), another by Ladies Auxiliary president Rita Morissette (\$1,500) to Val MacKay, and lastly, president Whitford presented board chairman Harold Peacock with a \$4,000.00 cheque for the personal care home.

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	KLEENEX Club man size tissues, 50's 1.29	HEAD LETTUCE77
	GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE Black Diamond, 125 g 1.89	
	CLAMATO JUICE Mott's, reg. or spicy, 1.36 L 2.09	FRESH MEATS:
	MUSHROOMS Money's, sliced, 284 ml99	Cut from Grade 'A'
	PORK 'N BEANS Libby's, asst'd, 540 ml 1.39	BEEF:
	CHUNK LIGHT TUNA Ocean's, in water, 184 g 1.39	CROSS RIB ROASTS Semi-boneless (4.07 kg) lb. 1.85
	MEATBALLS and GRAVY Puritan, 425 g 1.39	BLADE ROAST Blade bone removed (3.85 kg) .. lb. 1.75
	SUNFLOWER OIL Saffiro, 1 L 2.89	CHUCK STEAK Marinate for tenderness (3.29 kg) lb. 1.49
	VEGETABLE SPRAY Pam, 170 g 3.39	ROUND SHOULDER ROAST Slow cooker's favourite (3.29 kg) lb. 1.49
	PANCAKE MIX Aunt Jemima, 175 kg 3.19	PORK:
	BAKING SODA Cow Brand, 500 g69	SIDE RIBS Lean 'n lite (3.29 kg) lb. 1.49
	BAKING POWDER Magic, 450 g 2.95	PORK BUTT STEAK (3.06 kg) lb. 1.39
	COCONUT Harvest Time, rainbow, sweet or unsweetened, 200 g79	PORK BUTT ROAST Semi-boneless (2.84 kg) lb. 1.29
	PUDDING CAKE Robin Hood, asst'd, 250 g79	
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NOODLES & SAUCE Lipton, sour cream, butter and herb, stroganoff, romano, chicken, parmesan99	Puritan FLAKES of TURKEY or HAM 1.29	CUP -O-NOODLES Lipton, harvest veg., hearty beef, chicken, shrimp85	HERBAL TEA Lipton, asst'd flavours 1.79	HOT CHOCOLATE Carnation, asst'd, 10 pak asst'd 2.09
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HOME — Riverfront home, 3 bdrm. Beautifully landscaped, 1 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 miles out of town, immediate possession. Phone 345-8891 or 348-2324, Whittemouth. TFN

FOR SALE

HOUSE — 1248 sq. ft. finished basement, 2 car garage, large lot, close to school and arena. Phone 367-8045. 8-4xpd

1982 EVEREST 500 — Oil inject, very good condition. Phone 367-2476. 10-3xpd

HOUSE FOR SALE — Pine Falls, 2 bedroom, Cedar Street, close to school and stores, 3 major appliances (3 brand new), finished rec room, spare room downstairs. Phone 367-2140. 10-2xpd

BUILDING 60 X 40' — Circulating fan, extractors, wax weller, honey pump and motor, honey tank, super and barrel carts, bee blower, feeder pails and extras. Phone 873-2028. 7-1x

DIESELS FORDS — 1986 1/2 ton Duals \$5,700; 1984 VW, 1985 Eurosport 6 cylinder Diesel \$7,700. Phone 638-9745 or 638-3128, Dauphin, pd.

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE — In Lac du Bonnet area. To be moved. Phone 663-1380 or 345-8464. 9-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — '88 Pontiac Grand Am; 9' color, AC/DC T.V.; 175 lb. weight set. Phone 345-6385. 11-1xc

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS — Winter special. Keep the factory busy during the winter months and take delivery in the spring. Save up to 25%. Call Al toll free 1-800-782-7861. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS — Six dining room chairs, custom made and upholstered in golden yellow vinyl, \$200.00; also Toro 20" snowblower, \$200.00. Arctic goose down sleeping bag, \$150.00, three occasional armchairs with cushions, \$25.00 each. Phone 367-8021. 11-1xpd

MANTLE FIREPLACE — Best offer. Phone 345-6300. 11-1xc

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM TRAILER — Powerview Trailer Court. All appliances. Rent is reasonable. Phone Kim 367-8442. 11-2xpd

APARTMENT — 2 bdrm apartment in St. Georges, \$365.00 a month, all utilities included. Phone 367-8554. 10-2xpd

ONE BEDROOM — Woodland Place Apts., all utilities included. Rent \$383.00/month. Phone 367-8089. 7-1x

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE — Near Lac du Bonnet, immediate possession. Phone 345-8381 evenings. 11-1xpd

MOBILE HOME — Located in Lac du Bonnet, wood/electric heat. Rent negotiable. Call 1-253-7909. 11-1xpd

WATERFRONT HOME — Cozy 2 bdrm, close to Lac du Bonnet, no pets, references required. Phone 345-8310, or inquire to Box 533, Lac du Bonnet. Please include name and phone number for reply. TFN

HOUSE — Option to buy, 15 miles north of Lac du Bonnet on the river, Hwy. No. 11. Immediate occupancy. Phone 345-6265. 9-2xc

FOR SALE

SNOWMOBILE — 1981 Polaris TXL 340, good cond., \$1900.00 firm. Phone 345-8830. 10-2xc

HOUSE — Located on large well treed lot. Phone 345-2920. 11-3xpd

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

MISCELLANEOUS — Sears Model C427-42909 automatic wood/coal heater; glass jars, never used. Phone 345-8254. 11-2xpd

TWO GRILLS — Two 18" electric Hot Point grills, \$150.00 each. Phone 348-2269. 11-1xi

LOADER — 158 J.D. loader, in new condition. Phone 345-2581. 11-2xpd

WANTED

USED INSTRUMENTS — Lac du Bonnet Senior School requires good used instruments, especially an alto sax and flute. Contact school at 345-2585. Ask for Mike Schuster. 11-1xpd

WANTED TO BUY

FRIDGE — Desperately needing a fridge in good working condition. Phone 345-8611, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; 345-6538 after 5:00 p.m. 11-1xc

MEN'S OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED — Want Eaton's Quarter Century Club men's rectangular wristwatches (25 year service). Will pay \$3,000 for this watch. Also want old Rolex, Patek, Philippe, Vacheron Constantin, Cartier, Movado or any other high-grade wristwatch. Write Bruce Walsh, 309A Mutual Street, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X6; or call 1-416-365-7248. 11-1xpd

MECHANIC WANTED

— Landau Lincoln Mercury, three years experience or Journeyman. Excellent pay plan and training program. Call 722-2411, or write Ernie Longman Service Manager, 555 Empress Street, Winnipeg, Man. R3G 3H1. 11-1xpd

MACHINIST — Tantalum Mining Corporation of Canada Ltd. is now accepting applications for the following position: machinist. Applicants with previous experience in a mining environment and journeyman status preferred. Reporting to the master mechanic, successful applicant will have thorough knowledge in lathe work, milling machines, shapers, shears, punches and other tools and equipment common to machine shop work. This position offers competitive wage and fringe benefit package. Applications available from Surface Superintendent, Tantalum Mining Corporation of Canada Limited, Box 2000, Lac du Bonnet, Man. R0E 1A0. Telephone 345-8658. pd.

CRUISE LINE OPENINGS — Hiring now! 300-600 US\$ weekly. Tour guides, stewards, cruise directors, pursers, gift shop personnel, more. Skilled and unskilled people needed. Call (719) 687-6662. pd.

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.

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NEW TONING TABLES — Seven new toning tables. \$22,000 includes freight and training. 3 year guarantee. Patrex 5000 fitness computer \$1,500. Complete body wrap kit \$1,250. Tone "O" Matic Canada Ltd. 1-800-667-5825. pd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — Skate sharpening machine for sale TSM Triple Header with built in exhaust system \$3,500.00. TOKO automatic hot waxing machine \$1,000.00. Call 1-339-6066 between 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. pd.

EARN OVER \$125,000 PER YEAR — Startup capital of less than \$20,000. Willing to work 50-60 hour week. Servicing retail accounts. No selling required. Most areas available. Phone 604-291-1187. pd.

Review Classifieds

HELP WANTED

PARTS PERSON — Experienced parts person required for busy Chrysler dealership. Above average income for qualified applicant. Contact Al Spearman, Three Way Chrysler Ltd., 40 Station Road, Thompson R8N 0N4. Phone 677-2312. pd.

BODY MAN — Progressive Chrysler dealership requires the services of an experienced body man. We offer an excellent hourly salary along with group benefits. Apply to Ed Unger, Three Way Chrysler Ltd., 40 Station Road, Thompson R8N 0N4. Phone 677-2312. pd.

EDITOR WANTED — For three times weekly publication in Thompson, Manitoba. Editor would be responsible for supervising two reporters, gathering local news, etc. Three or five years' experience as community newspaper editor or senior reporter required. Salaries commensurate with ability. Apply in writing to Box 887, Thompson, Man. R8N 1N8. pd.

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS — The William J. Cadzow Hospital, Lac La Biche. We need you! We are an accredited 100 bed hospital, situated 135 miles northeast of Edmonton in the beautiful lakeland tourist region. The successful applicant will be responsible for assessment and treatment of in-patients and out-patients in a very active department. You will gain valuable experience at our hospital which will assist you in the future. If you are thinking of an exciting change consider Lac La Biche. We offer: Relocation incentive program of \$1,000 plus \$500/mile up to another \$1,000; generous continuing education and inservice opportunities; opportunities to develop leadership skills. Interested applicants should call collect or write to: Mrs. Monica O'Gorman, Director of Patient Services, William J. Cadzow Hospital, P.O. Box 507, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Phone (403) 623-4404. pd.

REGISTERED NURSES — The William J. Cadzow Hospital, Lac La Biche. We need you! We are an accredited 100 bed hospital, situated 135 miles northeast of Edmonton in the beautiful lakeland tourist region. We have positions available in OB, Medical, Pediatrics and Long-Term Care Units. You will gain valuable experience at our hospital which will assist you in the future. If you are thinking of an exciting change consider Lac La Biche. We offer: Relocation incentive program of \$1,000 plus \$500/mile up to another \$1,000; valuable membership on our nursing team; generous continuing education and inservice opportunities; opportunities to develop leadership skills. Interested applicants should call collect or write to: Mrs. Myra MacNeill, Director of Nursing, William J. Cadzow Hospital, P.O. Box 507, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Phone (403) 623-4404. pd.

DIETITIANS — The William J. Cadzow Hospital, Lac La Biche. We need you! We are an accredited 100 bed hospital, situated 135 miles northeast of Edmonton in the beautiful lakeland tourist region. The successful candidate must be eligible for registration with A.R.D.A. One to two years of related experience would be preferred. If you are thinking of an exciting change consider Lac La Biche. We offer: Relocation incentive program of \$1,000 plus \$500/mile up to another \$1,000; generous continuing education and inservice opportunities; opportunities to develop leadership skills. Interested applicants should call collect or write to: Mrs. Monica O'Gorman, Director of Patient Services, William J. Cadzow Hospital, P.O. Box 507, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Phone (403) 623-4404. pd.

IMPORT/EXPORT BUSINESS — Start your own import/export business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W4, 1140 Bellamy Rd. N. No. 1 Scarborough, Ontario M1H 1H4. pd.

NEW TONING TABLES — Seven new toning tables. \$22,000 includes freight and training. 3 year guarantee. Patrex 5000 fitness computer \$1,500. Complete body wrap kit \$1,250. Tone "O" Matic Canada Ltd. 1-800-667-5825. pd.

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FOUND

KITTEN — 8 week old, grey and white kitten, owner phone Ross Brown, 367-8687 or 367-2380. 11-1xc

LOST

CAT — Lost last week in October, black and white neutered male cat, along 502, NE of Lac du Bonnet. Short hair, black and white face. Phone 345-2641. 11-1xpd

GLASSES — 1 pair of glasses, pink frame. Phone 345-8465. 10-1xc

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MISCELLANEOUS

LICENSED FAMILY DAY CARE SERVICE — Three months and up. Contact Linda Vincent 367-4376. 11-1xc

CHRISTMAS DAINTIES — 10 different varieties, large tray, 120 pieces — \$27.00; small tray, 60 pieces — \$15.00. Order early and don't be disappointed. Phone Marcia 367-8758. 11-2xc

TACOS FOR SALE — Fresh homemade shells, ground beef filling. Recipes for sauce included. Free well. \$5.50 per dozen. Made and delivered November 25 and 26. Contact Linda Vincent 367-4376. 11-2xc

AVION REP — Michelle Brunman will be the new Avion rep in this area. For orders on brochures, phone anytime 367-8989. 7-1xi

TRAVEL — January ski special. Warmer side of Rockies. Ski to/from private chalet on Panorama Mountain. B.C. 3-3 bedroom suites, Jacuzzi, 500 night 6 occupancy. (403) 845-2619. pd.

PLANNING A VACATION? — Don't pay brochure prices! Call Uniglobe Renaissance Discount Travel in Winnipeg. Toll free 1-800-665-0199. pd.

LEARN TO DANCE VIDEOS — I can teach you to dance the waltz in only 27 minutes with my home instruction video tape series. Call Ken Mathews at 1-204-947-0705 for your free list of all 11 dances available. pd.

ISOLATED — Many rural single adults agree that Personal Encounters Introduction Service offers the fastest easiest approach for romance, relationships, or marriage. Phone 1-947-0705 noon to 7:00 p.m. daily. pd.

HUNTERS — Have your wild game cut, wrapped and made into salami, garlic sausage, smokies, jerky, Wieners, etc. Contact Jenkinson Meat Market 723-2306 or 723-2615 res. pd.

TRAVEL — The Best Western Emerald Isle Motor Inn, Sidney, BC is once again offering reduced and reasonable rates for our good friends from Manitoba who will spend their winter months in the balmy climate of the Victoria area. Please don't hesitate to call (604) 656-4441 or write 2306 Beacon Ave., Sidney, BC V8L 1X2. pd.

GRAIN DEALERS — ?? More \$\$\$ for your grain? Join the progressive farmer already marketing their crops with Linear Agra 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 at 1-204-745-6747. pd.

REMAX — Pine Falls — \$107,000 1531 sq. ft. 4 BR bi-level with additional 426 sq. ft. on lower level. Extras include family room, 2 F.P.s, oversized double garage, large, summer screen house, patio, TV, dish and equipment, large lot — 118 x 264. Contact W. Pat Sells RE/MAX Real Estate Inc. 204-255-4204 (24 hours)

TRAVEL — Winter in Victoria for only \$520/month/person, double occupancy, studio suite with kitchen, downtown hotel; daily, weekly, monthly rates include complimentary breakfast. Call (604) 388-5513, Carlton Plaza Hotel, 642 Johnson Street, Victoria, BC V8W 1M6. pd.

TRAVEL — I wish to convey my heartfelt thanks to all those who were responsible for my survival after our boating accident on English Lake. Jack Lalonde, who found the keys in my pocket, clambered over the rocks in total darkness, back to our truck, somehow managed to get out to 304 and hail Leo Vergnano and Rolande Boulet. They rushed him down to E. Simard's where he received dry clothing and Mr. Vergnano alerted the RCMP through Zen. 50000. The response and emergency action of the Powerview detachment is unbelievable, far beyond the call of duty. Dr. Sheehan and the nursing staff at Pine Falls, the little one that held my hand and helped me make it through the night. To you one and all, from here to eternity, I'll be forever grateful. Steve Vance, Charleswood P.S. My friends tell me I should omit that eternity bit as that's not going to be very long unless I smarten up.

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P.F. Health Auxiliary honors volunteers

by Marium Frayne
Pine Falls Health Auxiliary holds a yearly membership drive and this covers the whole district of Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges and Silver Falls. Each year we honor the volunteer canvassers by holding a luncheon in their honor and this year it was held in the Pine Falls hospital board room recently. Also to thank the people who knitted, the people who looked after the gift cart, the people who looked after the coke machine, and many other

volunteer services by members of the Pine Falls Health Auxiliary. The Auxiliary is a very important factor in helping the hospital staff in many ways. We welcome new members as to the new future opening of the Sunnywood Manor. We will be called upon to not only help financially but personally. Our meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Pine Falls hospital board room at 2:00 p.m. We need you more than ever. Thank you.

Sand Bag league news

Game #2

by Jan Chychaluk
Highest score for men's were: first — Joe Vincent, 7690; second — Carl Vincent, 6850; third — Ubald Ducloux, 6630. Ladies: first — Rita Fontaine, 6540; second — Colette Vincent, 6250; third — Antoinette Vincent, 6140. Highest square went to: men's — Edgar Vincent, 1400; ladies — Jeanne Lavoie, 1140. Team standings are: Henri Desautels, 10; Jean Dupont, 8; Carl Vincent, 7; Ted Dupont,

Rita Fontaine, Joe Vincent and Ludger Jubenville, 5; Andre Dupont, 3; Marie Fiset, 2; Victor Vincent, 0. Sorry about the errors in no. 1 game. Marie Fiset is Captain and not Rene Vincent.

Highest score for men's were: first — Ted Dupont, 7120; second — Henri Desautels, 6920; third — Joe Vincent, 6310. Highest score for ladies' were: first — Rita Fontaine, 6870; second — Alice Pearson, 6500; third — Berthe Jubenville, 6440.

P.F. bowling news

Week No.4

The ladies' high games were Doris Kahle 295, Terri Papineau 265-256-248, Mandy Dankowski 252, Susie Tardiff 248, Sharon Mignon 245-225, Denise Allison 238, Denyse Smith 232, Jeannine Lavallee 225, Elsie Pfeifferle 224, Evelyn Dadds 223, Eveline Sabot 223, Eileen Robertson 222, and Barb Houston 220. The men's high games were Pete Richardson 320, Gerry Gauthier 292, Trevor Sokoloski 286, Don Powell 279-248, Mel Jaster 257, Cam Sokoloski 251, Ken Kahle 249, Brad Robertson 248-230, Dan Polischuk 233 and Art Witt 228.

Female bowler of the week was won by Terri Papineau for her triple game of 717 which is 165 pins over her average. This is now the ladies high triple game in the league and the first 700 series for the ladies.

Male bowler of the week was won by Trevor Sokoloski for his single of 286 which is 120

pins over his average. The Legion Special was won by the Robertson team (1258) and the Poitras Special was won by the Jaster team (3515). Their score of 3515 is now the league record for team high triple and they also bowled 1356 for the team high single record. Both scores will be tough to beat but of course everyone will give it their best shot. Don Powell bowled 746 for the men's high triple record and Pete Richardson bowled 320 for the men's second high single. Doris Kahle's 295 is tied with Heather Davis for the ladies high single game for the league.

We will be starting a Friday Night Cash Fun League as soon as we have 32 bowlers. If you are interested there is a list posted down in the alleys or contact one of the executive; Pete Richardson 367-8376, Don Powell 367-2712, Evelyn Dadds 367-8413 or Jeanette Doyle 367-2204.

FRIDAY NIGHT CASH FUN LEAGUE

Anyone interested in bowling in a Friday Night Cash Fun League, phone complete teams or individual names into: Pete Richardson 367-3876, Don Powell 367-2712, Evelyn Dadds 367-8413 or Jeanette Doyle 367-2204. There will be 14 weeks of bowling. League will start as soon as we have 8 teams (4 players on each team).

Teams can be all men, all women or mixed. No limit to handicap. Scratch will be 900. Cost will be \$5.00 each week per bowler (includes prize money and bowling). There are no individual prizes — only team prizes. There is also a list posted down in the bowling alleys to enter names if you want to participate in this League. ENTER EARLY — DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!!!

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

SHINDRUK'S MEATS & GROCERY
Great Falls Man
All party needs
Meat platters
Cheese — snacks
Beer — liquor
Bar supplies
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Watson retires to become UMD assistant coach

by Chris Miller

Don't know professional athletes a lot where to turn when their careers end. Bill Watson had no such problem. Plagued by a continually injured right shoulder, he retired from professional hockey in the spring and returned to complete his degree in communications at Minnesota-Duluth.

On Wednesday, he became a working student when he was named an assistant hockey coach at UMD by Coach Mike Serlich and Athletic Director Bruce McLeod. "I basically decided at the end of last season not to play any more, and I wanted to come back and finish my degree," said Watson, who left UMD after his junior season in 1985. "I talked to Mike and Bruce about being an assistant coach, and it turned out there was a spot for me."

Watson, 25, won the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's top player during his junior season. He set a then-NCAA record with 109 points on 49 goals and 60 assists. He was a two-time All-American.

Watson, a Manitoba native, signed with the Chicago Blackhawks and played parts of the last four seasons with the NHL team, finishing with 23 goals and 36 assists in 115 games. He played three games for the Blackhawks last season, assisting on one goal, but spent most of the season with Chicago's farm team in Saginaw, Mich., of the International Hockey League, where he had 28 goals and 24 assists.

"I kept tearing my shoulder up, and I decided it was enough," Watson said. "I have mixed emotions about it...it was fun when I played, but the minors were tough. I didn't want to spend any more time in the minors. There's only one place to play hockey, and that's in the NHL, if you're in the minors, you might as well be someplace else."

Serlich said Watson would be working with the forwards and doing some recruiting for the team. Jim Knapp, Serlich's top assistant, was an assistant coach for the south team at the Olympic Festival in Oklahoma City, and missed two weeks of the college season while helping to coach the U.S. junior national team. Glenn Kutyk, another UMD assistant, handles the bulk of the Bulldog recruiting.

"We always have someone help coach who is done playing and is trying to get his degree, like Matt Christensen and Joe (DeLisle) did," said Serlich, who is coaching a summer hockey camp this week. "Bill fits in there."
Watson and his wife Molly have lived in Duluth during



With a professional hockey career now behind him, Bill Watson has returned to college studies and is trying his hand at coaching.

summers since he signed with Chicago. A right wing who shot left, Watson was an offensive machine for Bulldog teams that finished second and third in NCAA tournaments.

"The power play was always my strong suit, and I think I can help out there," Watson said. "I know there's been an offensive slowdown at the school the past couple of years."

"The teams I played on (at UMD) always had that great chemistry, that winning attitude. I know how important that is, that the players are all getting along well. I think that's a strong point here. If they have the attitude, there's no limit to what they can do."

Bulldog notes: Jerry Chumola will try to play hockey this fall at UMD despite losing sight in his left eye in a March car accident in his hometown of Starbuck, Manitoba.

"He wants to try it and see how it goes," Serlich said. Chumola has recovered well from the accident, but his left eye was scheduled to be removed during surgery in Toronto, Serlich said. Chumola, who will be a junior, was UMD's top goal-scorer last season.

— The Duluth News Tribune

Proposed Can-Am trail well received

by Noreen Ostash

The Can-Am Snowmobile Trail, proposed for Eastern Manitoba met with enthusiastic response at the annual Snoman Convention held in Brandon over the weekend.

Pending government approvals, the southeastern portion of the trail from the American border into the North West Angle and on to Falcon Lake will be jointly developed and supported by the Minnesota grants-in-aid program and the province of Manitoba. This portion of the trail would most benefit the lodges and spin off businesses in the North West Angle and the southern Whiteshell.

From Falcon Lake on, the Can-Am Trail will be a Manitoba Trail. The "International" designation will be on the southeast portion only.

The northern loop which will come out at the western end of the Whiteshell, past Seven Sisters and back into the Agassiz Forest, will come into Lac du Bonnet from the southwest.

Because of liability concerns, Manitoba Hydro will not give permission to cross the Winnipeg River in Whiteshell Provincial Park. Crossing at the Seven Sisters Dam is not legal either, so the trail has to stay on the west side of the Winnipeg River.

From Lac du Bonnet, it swings northwest to the Brightstone Sandhills and on up to Powerview and the Grand Beach trail system. From there it will move south to Beausejour.

With the new marketing trend being the packaging of an event and a week of snowmobiling, the tie in with the snowmobile races in Beausejour is especially important to the hotel and resort industry. Snowmobilers will have to be lodged in the surrounding communities.

A trip through the sandhills will offer some different terrain for the snowmobiler heading into the United States on the southwest portion of the trail. The proposed route will cross mostly municipal, crown and crown corporation lands. The province wants to know that all jurisdictions have been contacted and approvals for land use granted before they will approve the system.

Items yet to be negotiated

with the province are the cost sharing arrangements for signage, maintenance and grooming and liability insurance. Municipal councils are studying the proposed routes and giving approvals on what they see as the best routes.

Response from the business community has been strong. They see much needed winter revenue flowing into the communities and are willing to put together marketing packages to get the snowmobilers into the region. They are well aware that snowmobilers leave home with their machines and the necessities for the trail, but have to purchase fuel, food and lodging along the way. With destination trail riding the new trend, snowmobilers are taking four to seven day holidays in regions such as this one where the Canadian Shield, the bogs, and sandhills provide a wide range of scenery.

The proposed trail will run from the border north to Grand Beach and back again, with feeder trails to be developed into the communities along the way. How well posted and attractive the signage at the feeder trail entry points is will depend on each community.

Local club involvement has been central to the whole proposal. Without the cooperative efforts of club representatives who have provided maps, who

clear and groom portions of the trail already a part of their trail systems, who have lobbied locally to have the necessary approvals granted and done much of the leg work necessary to pull the whole thing together, none of it could have been done.

The review of a \$56,000.00 feasibility study done in northwestern Ontario shows that the volunteer efforts of the Eastern Region have pulled together as much and more information for presentation to the provincial government.

Representatives from Kenora are looking closely at the proposed trail system in Manitoba as there are currently five trails connecting Kenora to Falcon Lake. This will give snowmobilers in their area several hundred miles of new trails to ride.

Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures provided a \$5,000.00 grant for the sorting and preparation of the necessary documentation.

Snoman, the provincial snowmobiling association in Manitoba, is excited because the proposed trail is the first of its kind in Manitoba. Members are hoping that it will open doors with the government which has previously viewed snowmobiling as a self-serving activity rather than as a viable part of the tourism industry.



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Job creation, local growth draw focus of Futures meeting

by Noreen Ostash

An interested group of about 30 people turned out to discuss the job creation and economic growth of the Lac du Bonnet area with Community Futures representatives.

Held in the Village office on November 8, the meeting provided the community with the opportunity of hearing the background on Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures Inc., meet its new community development officer, Michael Aldcroft, and Employment and Immigration Canada programs director, Linda Sangster.

In the discussions, Randal Ridgeway said that concentrating on developing the tourism was really just guaranteeing the creation of many low paying jobs, while a shift in focus to integrate with existing industries such as Abitibi-Price would create some main wage earner jobs.

Ridgeway said the community should not have tunnel vision regarding development. It is main wage earner jobs that support families and allow them to buy a house.

Considerable discussion took place around the need for a machine-repair shop in the community, a place where a wide variety of repair work could be done. Al Gould pointed out that many farmers and other business people are spending a lot of time travelling out of the area to have their repair work done.

This brought up the need for trained personnel in the area. Tom Johnston of Whiteshell Air Service said that at this time he has to bring in all his trained people from out of province. At present there is no trained labour pool to draw from.

Cooperative training programs between employers and training institutions were suggested. What is it that businesses need and can those training needs be met on the job and in the region?

Linda Sangster said that the federal government is moving toward putting more money into cooperative education programs so that people can be trained on the job. Concerns were expressed about training programs creating a huge bureaucracy that eats up all the funds.

Joyce Larson asked whether the councils or private individuals were working toward providing the necessary boat launching, campgrounds and parking facilities needed to accommodate the tourists who are

already coming. Perhaps a wild rice festival could be held to promote both the product and the area.

Larson would like to see some investigation into the commercial value of processed wild rice and blueberries. Aldcroft noted that some communities were making a business out of canning wild berries and making jams and jellies.

The need to develop serviced lots in an industrial park was discussed again. With so many communities competing for industry, serviced lots in place are a must before a community will be considered. Previous attempts to develop an industrial park were abandoned because of the high costs. Johnston said that the RM council will be looking at that option again.

Johnston also pointed out the need for lobbying government to get the bureaucracy out of the way. The hurdles set up to obtaining permits and other government approvals

frustrates and holds up business development unnecessarily, he said.

There was an expressed need for improved communication between the various segments of the community. Ridgeway said that the Recreation Commission had only learned about the proposed development of the town hall from reading the newspaper. He wondered if the WR-BV had a copy of the Lac du Bonnet Recreation Master Plan, a document prepared by the commission several years ago.

Michael Aldcroft said that his job is to be that funnelling point for information, but he cannot have it if it is not brought forward to him. Anyone having documents should provide the WR-BV office with a copy so the coordinator knows what has already been done.

Sangster said that 80 percent of new jobs are and will continue to be created by small businesses. The service industry

is where most of the jobs will be created.

It was suggested that the local business people be contacted to get input on what they see as job and business opportunities in this area. They are the people who are out in the community and know what the people want and need that is

not currently available to them or not to the degree the market would like.

Aldcroft will take the suggestions and start to explore some of the ideas brought forward. A follow up meeting, along with articles in the newspaper will let people know what is happening.

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