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Epp meets with mill employees, seniors

by Marlene Watson
The Honourable Jake Epp, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources and federal MP for the constituency of Provencher, arrived in Pine Falls to address two groups. Abitibi-Price management staff and seniors at the Pineview Lodge. Epp told Abitibi employees gathered at the Manitou Lodge that his reasons for meeting

with the public were to deal with such topics as Meech Lake, the Goods and Services Tax, "which I understand everyone now accepts," said Epp jokingly, and the relationship between economic development and environmental issues. A question from the floor came from Al Wingate, and technical director for the Pine

Falls mill. "Is there any plan by the Canadian government to get our recycled fibre back from the States?" Wingate said at present the States has three large plants, specifically built to produce recycled newsprint fibre, and he worried about the States cornering the market on this fibre. "we have to have facilities available to deal with recycled

fibre." Wingate also told Epp that he knows of one mill in the States that produces paper from 100 percent recycled fibre. At present the Pine Falls mill uses

about one percent. Epp admitted the government did not have its "act" together federally or provincially on recycling, but said "emo- See SENIORS / page 2

Mayor Thibedeau shuns Municipal Act

by Marlene Watson
Powerview Mayor Frank Thibedeau spoke out openly against ordering copies of the Municipal Act for himself or any other council member. "very seldom do I look at the Municipal Act." "I don't want one, I don't need it, and I don't see why we should spend money for them," said Thibedeau, who objected to the high cost (\$121.00 per set) feeling they were too expensive. "they will just sit on someone's shelf and collect dust anyways." Thibedeau also said he felt the act was hard to understand and would be better left for a qualified person to

interpret. The Municipal Act lays out the provincial governing rules and regulations for local government districts, villages, rural municipalities and towns, and provides a guideline for what the councils can and cannot do. At present the village office houses two sets of the municipal act, one strictly for office use and one set for council members to borrow. Mayor wants finances in camera Thibedeau stated all financial monthly cheque payments will be handled in camera. "the nuts

and bolts of the cheques are private knowledge only to the council. Only the financial statement is public knowledge. "The finance committee in future will meet in camera before regular council meetings to discuss the cheques. Some cheques are welfare and are confidential," said Thibedeau, explaining his reasons for the change in procedure. Allan Tardiff questioned this statement by Thibedeau, wondering why the entire council couldn't meet rather than just the finance committee, but Thibedeau assured Tardiff it See COUNCIL / page 2



GST, recycled newsprint fibre, and defending Mulrone, were only some of the subjects addressed by the Hon. Jake Epp during a three-hour stop in Pine Falls.

Cooper wins Silver at international tourney
by Marlene Watson
Howard Bob Johnson
with international judges
travelling to the international home town and silver winners will be competing once again this weekend (November 25) with members of the Pine Falls Judo Club at a tournament in Selkirk.

Procyshyn put on administrative hot seat

by Marlene Watson
The new LGD of Alexander council put Len Procyshyn on the administrative hot seat when several matters brought before the council table raised questions. Procyshyn made a request for council to pass a resolution authorizing the expenditure of \$6,700 on the public work's garage, an expenditure Councillor Diane Dube questioned, "Is this covered in the 1989 budget?" Procyshyn was unsure of the answer, but inspection of the budget revealed only \$1,000 had been allotted for the garage. Councillor Jill Papineau asked to see the work estimate prepared by Roger's Backhoe and was not overwhelmed with the information provided. Councillor Monty Vialoux ask-

ed if other tenders were secured for the work project, to which Reeve Lowing responded that Roger's Backhoe is generally the contractor employed for septic service, stating the LGD has been very satisfied with Roger's Backhoe work. Papineau made the suggestion that Roger's Backhoe be contacted for a more detailed estimate, but Procyshyn said the work had already been done. Dube quickly asked to see the resolution authorizing the work project, but Procyshyn said none existed, but assured the new council that the subject had been discussed by the previous council. Procyshyn explained that the septic system had been plugged due to an oil clog, forcing the work project to be undertaken. Council agreed to table

the matter until the absent councillor Nick Roman (public works chairman) could be contacted. The matter came up again several hours later under finances. An invoice was submitted from Roger's Backhoe in the amount of \$2,300, with a detailed list of materials attached. Council approved the payment on the grounds that the expense was much less than originally mentioned, and the work had already been completed. Council displeased Council showed visible displeasure with the fact that Procyshyn had enlisted a salesman from Auto Administrator to speak at the council meeting about installing See LGD / page 3

Special Christmas tree becomes annual event

Area residents, by popular demand, will once again have the opportunity to honour the memory of a deceased loved one this Christmas season on the Pine Falls Health Complex's special *Tree of Lights*. This special tribute will enable interested persons to acknowledge their memories by purchasing a light on this tree, while providing donation funds for Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home. Last year

\$2,000.00 was raised through this project. A tax deductible receipt will be issued to all donors. V. MacKay noted that a permanent tree will be planted next summer for the enjoyment of all. Interested persons can contact the reception desk at the hospital or send their donations to the Pine Falls General Hospital, Box 2000, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0.

Council committee appointments

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wasn't necessary for the whole council to be present. In the past, individual monthly cheque payments were read aloud at open council meetings and discussion on questionable payments was conducted openly.

Council committee positions announced
Pichor and Frank Thibedeau — Winnipeg River Planning District; Bev Dube — Powerview Housing and Social Assistance; Frank Thibedeau — Hospital board; Ted Pichor — Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures; Juanita Smith — Pine Falls Ambulance board; Allan Tardiff — finance committee.

"Bev, the reason I put you on the Powerview Housing and Social Assistance was because these are very touchy areas," said Thibedeau to a visibly disappointed Dube.

Dube stated her first choice was to sit on the Winnipeg River Planning District, as she had no desire to be on Powerview Housing, but added would even prefer finance committee. After listening to Dube, Thibedeau asked each of the other councillors for their input, to which Tardiff, Pichor and Kembell said they had no objections.

When Dube felt she was sitting alone with her opinion, Thibedeau assured her he had antagonized over the committee appointments and told her there was always next year. Thibedeau instructed the secretary-treasurer to draft the resolution as he had first announced.

Dube asked for her vote to be recorded. When Tardiff realized Dube was not happy with the appointments, he offered her the finance committee seat in exchange for Powerview Housing. Dube accepted the offer and the resolution was changed to that effect, although Dube remained the only councillor to vote against the resolution.

Dube also agreed to represent the council on the Powerview Athletic Association executive as she already serves on the PAA as fund raising chairperson.

At the suggestion of the new mayor, Frank Thibedeau, Juanita Smith and Allan Tardiff were named by resolution as the Village signing authorities for all cheques.

Council briefs
• At the direction of the mayor, council went in camera to discuss the Christmas party and make arrangements for retired councillors.

• Mayor Thibedeau said he would look after having the Paper Kings bus removed from the municipal parking lot by the next council meeting, to be held Tuesday, December 12 at 7:00 p.m.

• As a result of the Board of Revision hearing, Alain and Linda Wilcott will have their deck assessment lowered. At the request of the Wilcotts, the municipal assessor returned to take the square footage of the deck and found the initial assessment was listed too high.

Everybody is welcome to an **OPEN HOUSE** in honor of **Ernie Cooté** on his 80th birthday
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Please No Gifts



Seniors had a chance to question the Hon. Jake Epp about the GST when he visited the Pineview Lodge. Seated beside Epp are (l-r) Albert and Clara Desautels, and Emma Rothstein.

Seniors speak out

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tionally" the government is committed to recycling. Epp assured Wingate he would investigate the matter further.

Epp listened to various questions on such topics as pension, family allowance, spousal allowance for RRSPs, and the cutback of \$1000 on RRSPs. Epp said any Canadian who doesn't believe that family allowance is necessary could write the government department and have their allowance cheques cancelled.

As far as the cutbacks on RRSP exemptions, Epp said the federal government is looking at different ways of encouraging investments.

Seniors speak out against GST
Seniors spoke out against the institution of the new Goods and Services Tax as proposed by the federal government, asking such questions as, "isn't the cost of implementing this new tax high?"

Epp explained that at present there are 76,000 companies paying 13.5% federal sales tax, with over 22,000 exemptions and special deals, with the consumer inevitably paying all the tax.

Epp spoke of the cascading effect, of taxes on taxes, and rebate forms filed at every stage of product purchase from supplier to manufacturer to consumer. Admitting the cost of implementing the GST is great, Epp said the results will be less expensive, "rebates will be eliminated, because the tax will be applied only once, in the final stages."

On the subject of the Adult Day Care, Epp asked how the program was going and informed Mary Power and Val MacKay that funding for certain projects could be secured through the Seniors Independence Program, a program federally funded with \$200,000 over a three year period. One town person in attendance at the Pineview Lodge told Epp that she had no use for Mulroney, "everything is going

ed Epp on the federal bilingual stance, wondering why in Manitoba do signs have to be in both French and English, but in Quebec, the signs are only in French.

Epp pointed out that citizens should be careful when they make those statements, because in his travels throughout Provencher, he said he encountered very few signs in two languages.

Epp arrived in Pine Falls at 11:30 a.m. Monday, November 13, and stayed until 2:00 p.m., as part of an overall one-day tour that included the communities of Pinawa and Lac du Bonnet.

A good turnout of town residents and seniors, question-

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Village police levy could skyrocket

Charlier seeks land lease for boat dock
Delegate Noel Charlier came before council to secure approval to lease land at the end of Deslèts Street for the purpose of locating a boat dock and an eight by ten shack.

Charlier operates a boat charter business and told council he wanted a safe spot along the river where he could park his two boats. Questions came from council as to who owns the land, and where would Charlier park his vehicle, as well as customer parking.

Charlier assured council that the land was owned by the Village as a public access route to the river, and presented a drawing of the land in question. He also said that customer parking wouldn't be a problem, as he only takes out one boat at a time.

The matter was tabled until the council has a chance to investigate the proposed idea.

Powell asks for mill rate figures
Delegate Fran Powell asked council for an estimation of what the new mill rate will be as a result of the expenditure for the new lagoon.

Smith told Powell that these figures were unavailable until after second and third reading are given to the by-law authorizing the sale of debentures.

"I think a figure should be found out before we proceed," said Tardiff. Smith said that the financing institution will guarantee financing up to the total \$310,000, and will advance money to the Village until debentures are sold and grant monies obtained. Powell was told interest would be paid on the advances.

Powell also asked if financial advances are given before the debentures are sold, and does the town have to pay interest on those advances. She also wondered when the Water Services Board would provide the designated grant money of \$119,000.

LGD council displeased
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a completely new computer system in the LGD administrative office at a cost of \$35,500. The salesman added that the company would purchase the existing computer equipment for \$2,000.

Procyshyn told council that the salesman had conducted a one-day demonstration for the office staff, and both he and the staff were impressed with the program, "it would provide speed in identifying property and it would keep fairly accurate records of the tax roll."

Committee appointments announced
Council emerged from the in camera session with the announcement of the various committee appointments: Richard Lowing — Pine Falls and District Ambulance, Pine Falls Hospital, and Winnipeg River Planning District; Nick Roman — deputy reeve, Win-



Municipal Planner Ron Jackson (l/r) explains some subdivision rules to the LGD council (l-r), Reeve Richard Lowing, Jill Papineau, Diane

Pine Falls Library bulletin

Recently, mystery writer Ruth Rendell was featured on Canada A.M. and Canada Mid-Day. For those who are not acquainted with her books, there is a treat in store. We have several of her books on hand in the library, among them *Talking to Strange Men*, *The Veiled One* and her latest, *The Bridesmaid*.

We are continuing to receive new books and welcome prospective members. The regular hours are Monday and Thursday, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. If you prefer to come into Pine Falls during the day, the school librarian, Mrs. Joyce Robinson, will lend books and accept returns for the adult library from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 in the morning, and the volunteer librarians will perform the same service from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Duck Lake Ski Club news

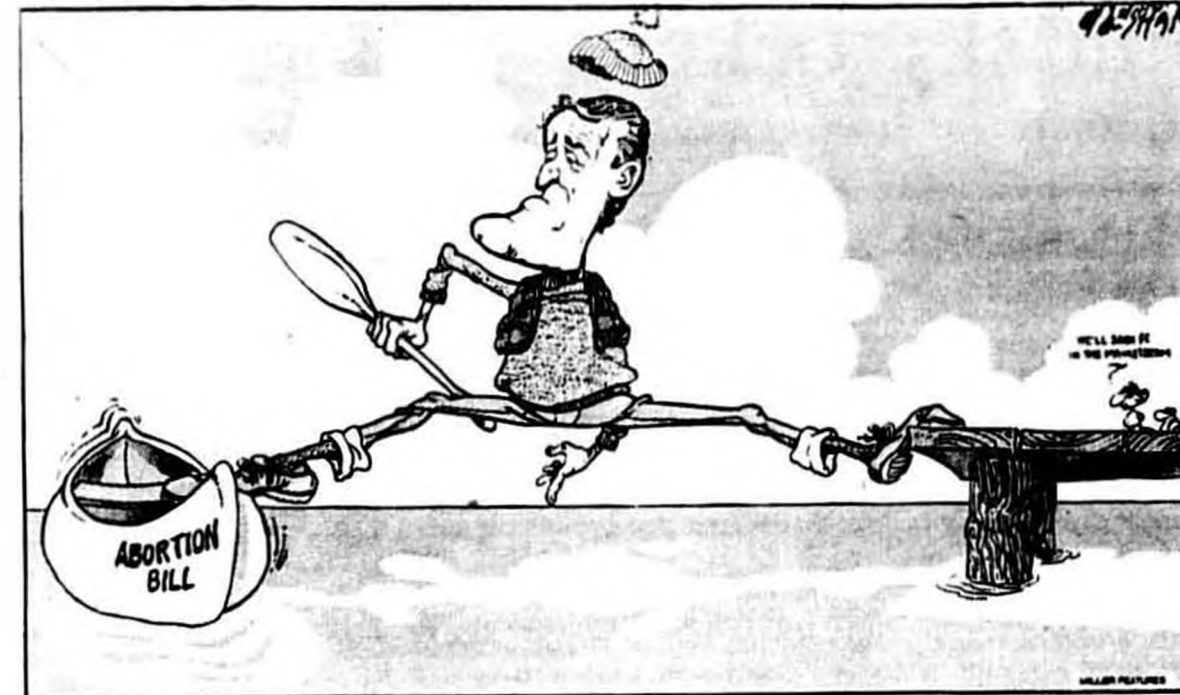
Just a short note to let everyone know that membership canvassing is underway. Memberships are available from canvassers and the Pine Falls Sport Shop. The ski club appreciates the help of all its canvassers. Further information on ski club activities will be reported at a later date.

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Warren speaks...

Selkirk leading rural drug fight

Sharon Purvis doesn't pull punches. As the main strength behind Drug Awareness Week in Selkirk, she is pushing hard to get the red-ribbon campaign spread throughout schools across rural Manitoba.

It's an uphill battle — "some parents don't want to own up to the fact that their own child is addicted; others encourage addiction among their children at an early age by turning a blind eye when the kids drink; many believe it just isn't happen in their family."

But it is happening more and more in rural Manitoba, a point being picked up by teachers and counsellors who are far more aware of the symptoms than they were ten years ago. "It's a matter of public education of everybody involved," Sharon told me in an interview just prior to last week's red ribbon campaign.

Spurred on by Sharon and others, service clubs, churches, community groups, local businesses and libraries joined up to support a growing association known as PRIDE (Parent Resources Institute for Drug Education.) Red ribbons were distributed to all Lord Selkirk School Division students who wore them to signify they chose to be drug-free (and we are talking about alcohol as well as marijuana, crack, cocaine, LSD and all the rest of that garbage.) Businesses put the ribbons in the windows, churches placed them in their weekly bulletins.

From small potatoes in Selkirk a couple of years ago, the campaign has spread to St. An-

draws, St. Clements, the Brokenhead Reserve, ten interlake communities and several other Manitoba towns.

As a mother herself, Sharon Purvis comes down hard on rural socials where "for many people the main idea is to get bombed as quickly as possible."

And, she asks, when children see their parents doing it, it becomes almost adult approval... can't we do something to stop it?

For students, it's more than just a red ribbon. And it covers all ages — Grades 7-12 not only wear the ribbon, they can sign a pledge to be drug-free; for Grades K-3, they had a travelling puppet show about *Drug Smarts* and there were songs, skits and dances along the same theme presented in 10 elementary schools within the Lord Selkirk division, plus Stonewall, Warren, Gimli, Arborg, Riverton and Stony Mountain.

How bad is it in rural Manitoba? "Much worse than anyone wants to admit," Sharon Purvis says.

"Sometimes when we definitely know a child is abusing a substance, we ask the parents to come in and talk about it."

"You would be surprised at the parents who get on their high horse and start telling us we don't know what we're talking about."

(Incidentally, if other school divisions are interested in the red-ribbon program, Sharon Purvis is wide open for inquiries about how to get it off the ground; Box 4, Group 336B, RR 3, Selkirk, R1A 2A8.)

Marijuana, she says, is the most popular drug of choice because it's easy to get in rural Manitoba.

But, she holds out a stern warning about the harder, more dangerous drugs that are now available in Winnipeg:

"They might take a little longer to reach here, but they all get out into the country in time."

Six months ago, the deadly crack was virtually unknown in the city. Only two weeks ago, city and RCMP police seized more than \$400,000 worth of the stuff in three different raids.

You have to admire the way the Selkirk community has gone about this drug fight. PRIDE is being supported by the Selkirk Co-op on Abuse Against Women and a group called Concerned Citizens Against Chemical Abuse.

As well, the citizen support is overwhelming... police officers, social workers, farmers, church leaders, doctors, politicians, teachers, even parks and recreation workers.

It is, most certainly, a program that should be copied in other Manitoba communities.

COMMENT:

Councillors need to have more input

After only one Village of Powerview council meeting, ratepayers present were disappointed that councillors didn't provide more input during discussion, and were very surprised that in camera issues were allowed on topics other than personnel and welfare.

The newly appointed mayor seemed to be dominating the meeting, and one had to wonder if this was going to be an example of what will happen over the next three years.

Certainly the electorate went to the polls for a reason, with faith in the abilities of the persons they voted for. Councillors have the right to discuss every issue, and they have the power of the vote, but are they going to use it? Admittedly, it may be too early for some of the new councillors to know the rules, but the new mayor has to sit back and give the councillors who appointed him a chance to govern.

The Village is depending on the elected officials to provide positive direction in town affairs.

M.W.

Drug Awareness Week

by Amy Pachkowski

Events happening over the week of 20-24 of November: poster and poem contest for Pine Falls and Powerview schools; class to discuss drug use; RCMP coming to talk about drug awareness; information booth at Pine Falls and Powerview school for two days at lunch hours; an advertising ad on Channel 11; facts posters on drugs put up day to day around business in the community.

Drug awareness week is being put on by the physical education 205 class. The idea of this project was presented by Jeff Whitford, the physical education teacher. We hope that this project of information on drugs and alcohol will have some effect on the students of both schools and also the community.

Many people are not aware that they can become dependent on some of the commonly prescribed drugs or even on those you can buy over the counter. Drugs for pain, anxiety, to alter a mood, to sleep, or even as an escape route... some people think there's a pill for every ill. Pills can help. But they can also be harmful when misused. You have to know the difference.

In our community, we found that there are three categories of people who have some type of dependency on drugs.

Whether they need it or if it's for pleasure or just to relax, people depend on them.

The three classes of people will be started with the teenagers. Teenagers have two sources of drugs, one for pleasure and one which is used because everyone else is doing it. Alcohol and cigarettes are the two main sources of drugs provided to these students. This is usually caused by Peer Pressure of other people or just to get into a certain group of people.

The second group of drug dependency falls between the young group and the elderly group. These ones usually are involved in some sort of drug ranging from caffeine and nicotine to marijuana, hash, and cocaine. Sometimes these are the people whom students may look up to.

The third class are the elderly. These are the people who have some kind of dependency on prescription drugs. These range from pain killers, nerve relaxers, and sleeping pills.

Certain drugs can help and maybe are needed for specific conditions. But too often drugs are used when they're not really needed. If and when you choose to avoid unnecessary drugs, you may find yourself more in charge and more dependent, and you save money.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon, R7A 6A3



Neighborliness is alive and well on the prairies

One of the greatest wits the Prairies ever raised was Bob Edwards, the editor of the occasional publication, *The Eye-Opener*. I call it occasional because it only came out when the man in charge sobered up, which wasn't often.

Edwards was noted for his satirical turn of phrase. He could take a tried-and-true expression and put a twist on it which made it memorable. When he got onto one of my favorite subjects he said that, "As a matter of fact, your neighbours think just as disagreeable thoughts about you as you think about them."

If the late gentleman ever wanted to prove his mean-spirited point, he would never do so in the community newspapers. What they tell me is that neighborliness is in good shape.

The pictures in the *Vulcan Advocate* are as wide as the newsprint will allow, and for good reason; it takes the widest possible perspective to support the story of 16 combines and their respective trucks on a single farm.

This was the community display of support for the Heide family, which farms near Ensign. When Jim and Elaine Heide suffered the loss of their young daughter in a car-train accident, the neighbours decided to get one major chore out of the way by harvesting the crop. It didn't take long. To be precise, those 16 combines looked after 500 acres in five hours.

The story from Swan River is in the same vein. Farmer Bill Burick died at harvest time. *The Star and Times* reports that an old-fashioned threshing crew had some new-fashioned machines when it harvested Burick's flax. Implement dealers loaned some of the latest equipment to the volunteers, and the job didn't take long, not with five combines, three swathers, four trucks, plus eleven men.

At Rose Valley, Alvin Puetz had made a beginning on his harvest when disaster struck; he fell off the ladder on the combine. When word of Alvin's accident spread through the district, it took less than a day for a dozen friends and neighbours to plan the work bee which took a big load off the mind of the man with the broken leg.

At Manitou the neighbours must have wondered what on earth Marc Grenier had in mind. The local paper, the *Western Canadian*, says this young man, who farms near St. Leon, became involved in a

FOCUS ON:

An introduction to practical politics

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

Are you involved in a municipal council, LGD council, chamber of commerce, school board or any other organization which may require lobbying? Then this is the seminar for you!

On Tuesday, December 5, 1989, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Anola Community Hall, we will be holding a seminar on *An introduction to practical politics*.

The agenda looks exciting with speakers from various political backgrounds and lobbying groups.

I believe everyone who will attend will come away with a great appreciation for what our politicians go through at various levels in government.

The agenda is as follows:
9:00 a.m. — Coffee and registration

9:15 a.m. — Introduction, overview of course, expectations/objectives, Ken Martens, Manitoba Agriculture

9:30 a.m. — An overview of political systems and methods, Dr. Paul Thomas, political scientist, University of Manitoba

10:45 a.m. — A practical overview of provincial political structures, Andy Anstett,

consultant
12:00 noon — Lunch
1:00 p.m. — Local political structures: 1) Local government district, Abe Loeppky, mayor, Carman; 2) Rural municipality, John Giesbrecht, reeve, RM of La Broquerie; 3) School division, Vern Kulyk, school trustee, Hanover School Division

2:45 p.m. — Effective lobbying, how to lobby without being a troublemaker, Marilyn Huband

3:45 p.m. — Politics and policy making, Otto Lang, chairman, Transport Institute

5:00 p.m. — Adjourn
As you can see, we have some top notch speakers such as Dr. Paul Thomas, Andy Anstett and Otto Lang. We have representatives from professors, to LGD, rural, school divisions, federal and provincial politicians.

The cost is \$10.00 which includes lunch. We would appreciate a call at 268-1411 (ext. 259) if you would like to attend, so we can order lunches.

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CWY report Separatism is obvious between communities

Hello! My name is Alexis Phillips and I come from Vancouver, B.C. My counterpart Yasmina Hadj Sahaj is from Mahdia, Tunisia and we are participants in the Canada World Youth program. We are

currently staying with the Carlsons and working on their honey farm. On the program we encounter new experiences every day. These range from slaughtering geese to making fences, learning a new language, and of course, the continual adjustment to the cold.

One thing that has shocked us by living in the Pine Falls area is the deep sense of separatism that exists between the communities. Yasmina is amazed that there is no togetherness between Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges, and Fort Alexander. In Tunisia there is little separation between communities as they feel that they all contribute equally in forming Tunisia. For her the concept of racism does not exist. Here the situation is very different.

The root of this problem goes way back to the way in which the town was organized. With the mill owning everything and only full time mill workers having the right to live in the townsites, it forced other people into forming separate communities. Unfortunately, this is the way it has continued. The students from Pine Falls and Powerview even have separate graduation ceremonies and yet combined, their graduation class only totals approximately 40 students.

There is also separatism between Fort Alexander and the other communities. Some people still believe that natives are not their equal. Thankfully there are also many people who don't agree with the statement and would gladly work together with the natives to improve the community.

There are also natives who feel anger towards the white society. However, most strive for friendship, as their resentment is towards the



Canadian World Youth participants Alexis Phillips of Vancouver (left) and Yasmina Hadj Salah of Tunisia, live with Fred and Loreen Carlson and help with the work on the Carlson Honey Farm.

the time to correct and resolve this ongoing problem. The government has no right to dictate the native people's future.

There have been positive steps towards uniting the communities in the Winnipeg River district. The 4P Festival is a very positive event that brings everyone together. Another positive change is that the mill no longer owns nor has control of Pine Falls. There is now a committee set up to consult regarding public works. More developments like these need to be made to ensure that the problem of racism between the communities is resolved, and that the communities begin to work together rather than contrary to each other. We wait anxiously for the day when racism is no longer an issue.

THE BOOK OF AMOS

Amos is the third of the minor prophets, according to the order adopted in our modern Bibles. He is supposed to have been a native of Tekohah, a small town in the kingdom of Judah, situated about four leagues to the south of Jerusalem. There is, however, no proof of his being a native of this place, except his retiring there when driven from Bethel by Amaziah, the high priest of Bethel. We have more certain information of his rank and condition in life, for he himself tells us that he was "no prophet, neither a prophet's son;" in other words, that he was not educated in the schools of the prophets, but was called to the prophetic office from being a herdsman and a gatherer (or cultivator) of sycamore fruit. That he prophesied during the reigns of Uzziah, king of Judah, and of Jeroboam II., son of Joash, we are not only informed from the first verse of his predictions, but we also have internal evidence of it from the argument or subject matter of his book.

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RCMP Novemberfest introduces new members

by Marlene Watson

The fourth annual RCMP Novemberfest provided an opportunity for community residents to meet veteran constables as well as the new incoming officers during an informal social setting. The Novemberfest was the idea of Sgt. Don Murphy who arrived in the community several years ago with seven other new officers. The event also provides funds for local groups, with this year's profits earmarked for the Pineview Minor Hockey League.

New officers introduced

Four new officers were introduced, including the newly promoted Corporal Rod Keeping and wife Diane. Keeping applied in July for the corporal's position vacated by Ken Morrison. After successfully securing the job, Keeping was transferred two weeks ago from Thompson, receiving official notice of the promotion on Friday, November 17.

Rod is originally from Nova Scotia, but calls Burlington, Ontario home. After completing his training in Regina, Keeping saw postings in Selkirk, Falcon Lake, Winnipegosis, Fort Francis, and Thompson, where he served with the General Investigations Section.

While in Thompson, Diane Keeping worked with a medical group as a doctor's assistant, trained on the job. Also for more than a year, Diane had been involved with Inter-Universities North, setting up university credit courses in the 21 communities north of the 53rd parallel. Diane says she is interested in working in the health complex, or as a teacher's aide, "secretarial is my line of work, but I have enjoyed working

with the medical clinic and with education."

The Keepings have two children, a son Danny aged ten, and a daughter Carla aged eight. Hockey is pretty much Danny's life, say the Keepings, who added that he played goal with the select travelling team for the past two years in Thompson. Carla has been involved in gymnastics, synchronized swimming and hockey. Without a girls' hockey program in the community, and no indoor swimming pool, Diane feels Carla will be inclined to join the ringette program and also gymnastics.

Richard and Heather Dram

Constable Richard Dram and wife Diane. Keeping applied in July for the corporal's position vacated by Ken Morrison. After successfully securing the job, Keeping was transferred two weeks ago from Thompson, receiving official notice of the promotion on Friday, November 17.

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POLICE REPORT

Peat smoke causes accident

Smoke from a peat moss fire near Stead caused visibility problems November 18 evening when one vehicle rear-ended another.

No charges were laid as a result of the mishap that caused a 29-year-old Great Falls man to suffer minor injuries, and \$2,000.00 damage to the vehicles.

Accidental shooting

An 18-year-old Selkirk man was taken to the Pine Falls hospital with shotgun wounds to the elbow, leg and abdomen, after an accidental shooting occurred just after lunch on November 9.

There were no charges filed against the man's hunting partner, also from Selkirk, who was shooting at chickens near O'Hanley Creek located close to Little Black River.

The 18-year-old has since been released from the hospital.

Knife lunged at band constable

An 18-year-old Little Black River man was arrested and

was working for Natural Resources. The two are presently living in Powerview.

Sheldon Troy Peddle, and Gordon Keith Stewart

Raised in Regina, Sheldon Peddle says Charlottetown is home to him now. After attending the University of Regina, Peddle was accepted into the force, arriving in Powerview near the end of June for his first posting.

Gordon Stewart is also a new recruit, accepting his first post to Powerview at the end of September. Born and raised in Nova Scotia, Stewart said he moved around quite a bit with a father in the military. Stewart was accepted into the force after attending the University of Prince Edward Island.

During the Novemberfest speeches, organizer Cst. Wayne O'Brien also acknowledged Dennis Strongquill's efforts and congratulated Strongquill on his promotion from special constable to constable.



With Powerview as their first posting, new constables (l-r) Sheldon Peddle, Richard Dram and Gordon Stewart arrived in June, July and September of this year.



RCMP Corp. Rod Keeping and wife Diane arrived in Powerview two weeks ago from the community of Thompson.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lions meetings — Every second Monday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club.

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

Powerview Silver Haven Club — Meets every second Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m. in the Powerview Church basement. Whist every Thursday afternoon, 1:30 p.m.
Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — meetings every fourth Tuesday of the month in Hospital board room. We welcome new members.

Le Petit Soleil Cooperative Inc. — parents meeting every third Monday of the month, at 7:00 p.m.

Lions Meetings — every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club.

Sea Country Arts and Crafts — Meeting every third Sunday of the month, Victoria Beach Seniors' Room, Victoria Beach Sports Club

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Sveve Zabolotny

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Tourism and hospitality program proposed

Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures, the local Community Futures group, and Agassiz School Division No. 13 have announced that they will be working jointly toward the establishment of a Co-operative Education Program in Hospitality and Tourism.

The proposed program would run from October to April starting in 1990. It would be available to Grade 12 students as well as adults in Pine Falls, Pinawa, and Agassiz School Division. Individuals who are working could elect to take one or more of the modules offered. High school students would obtain work experience along with classroom instruction, and Red River Community College has been requested to award graduates with credits for five Tourism and Hospitality courses.

The program would operate out of a central location, possibly Lac du Bonnet because it would be central to other communities; a high level of interest in one particular community could also affect the decision as to where the program would be located. It is anticipated students would spend some time in the classroom,

then some time on the job in their home community if a suitable employer is available. The first step in establishing the program is to conduct a Needs Assessment in the area to confirm that such a program is required. Anne Longston, Co-ordinator for the school division, approached Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures for funding to contract a local person to design and administer the survey and to compile the results. Businesses throughout the region that are directly involved in Tourism and Hospitality will be contacted to obtain input for designing the program. They will also be asked to indicate whether or not they would participate by providing work experience for students.

If approved, the program would receive 85% of its funding in the first year from Canadian Job Strategies. The funding would decrease in subsequent years until the program is totally established. Any businesses wishing further information should contact Anne Longston at 345-2490 or Michael Aldcroft at 345-8691.

Sand Bag league news

Game #3
by Jan Chychalak
Highest score for men's were: first — Ted Dupont 7510, second — Andre Dupont 7010, third — Jean Dupont 6830.
Ladies': first — Rita Fontaine 6620, second Evelyn Nault 6420, third — Berthe Jubinville 6190.
Highest square went to:

men's — Joe Vincent 1150; ladies — Colette Vincent 1310.
Team standings are: Carl Vincent, Henri Desautels 12, Jean Dupont, Rita Fontaine 8, Ludger Jubinville, Marie Fissette, Joe Vincent 7, Andre Dupont 6, Ted Dupont 5, Victor Vincent 3.
Good luck and see you all next week.

P.F. bowling news

Week #5
by Don Powell
The ladies' high games were Doris Kahle 282-242-222, Susan Best 269, Claire Sokoloski 243, Rita Morissette 228, Fran Powell 228, Lillian Meilleur 227, Jeannette Lavoie 226 and Terri Papineau 225-224.
The men's high games were Don Powell 291-238-226, Pat Papineau 286-231, Marcel Roy 275, Ken Dankowski 265, Pete Richardson 264-237-229, Ron Anderson 263, Larry Dube 243, George Bodley 239-230 and Gerry Gauthier 224.
Female bowler of the week was won by Susan Best for her triple of 664 which is 139 pins over her average.
Male bowler of the week

was won by Ron Anderson for his single of 263 which is 115 pins over his average.
Doris Kahle bowled triple of 751 which is now the league record for ladies' high triple and Don Powell bowled 755 which is now the men's high triple.
The Legion Special was won by the High Rollers (1260) and the Poitras Special was won by the Sweet Caps (3305).
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 Dods 367-8413 or Jeannette Doyle 367-2204).

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By The Honourable Jake Epp
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Brrr...it's cold out there

Well, winter is almost here — officially, that is! And with our harsh winters, I am certain that you nor I need a calendar to let us know when the season has arrived.

Another certainty is that a number of homes in Provencher will lose a considerable amount of energy every year through poor energy health! Just like you and I — the people who live in them — houses should have an annual physical checkup, and here are just some tips to help you along and save money too.

Did you know that leaky windows can easily account for up to 25% of heat loss from your home each year?

Energy-efficient windows are a positive step towards reducing heat loss. Low-E (low emissivity) glass windows are rapidly becoming recognized as an effective way to keep the heat in.

If your existing windows are in good condition, it may not be cost-effective to replace them with new ones. In this case, there are several steps you can take to improve their energy efficiency.

Caulking
• Caulk windows at all fixed joints.
• Check the joint between the sash and the putty or glazing compound it contains. The sealant should be intact, holding the glass firmly in place. If not, remove the old putty or glazing compound and replace it with new material.
• Caulk joints in the frame itself. Also caulk where stops, tracks or other fittings are set in the frame.
• Seal the joint between the window frame and the wall finish or stud frame. In some houses, this is best done by carefully removing the interior window trim, adding new insulation in the shim space around the window, installing a well-caulked air-vapour barrier and replacing the trim. Alternatively, the trim could be removed and the shim space filled with single-component polyurethane foam.
• Fully caulk all windows not needed for ventilation or emergency purposes.
Keep in mind that a number of caulking materials are available. Seek advice on the one most appropriate to your task.

Weatherstripping
• Apply weatherstripping at all moveable window joints.
• Choose a durable and flexible weatherstrip which is best for the type of window, and select a thickness that won't hinder the window's mobility. Different types of windows require different weatherstripping materials and methods of installation.
• Consult your local building supply dealer.

Glazing
Increase your window's insulating ability by adding another layer of glass or other glazing material to the inside or outside of the window.
There are four materials commonly used for glazing:
• Flexible plastic films such as polyethylene, polyester,

Epp announces funding for Granite Shield Incentives

by Virginia Alderman

A funding announcement for Granite Shield Incentives proved the high point of a recent visit by the Honourable Jake Epp. The federal minister of Energy, Mines and Resources was in the area to visit with constituents when he announced that \$400,000 will be available to support the initiative in the coming year.

Ken Tully, the director of Granite Shield, was pleased with the federal support. Granite Shield must apply for its funding annually. The amount is the maximum available and represents an increase from last year's budget. In its first year of operation, Granite Shield received \$250,000 to assist and support business ventures in the area. The ultimate goal of the program is the creation of jobs in a given area. Tully explains that the organization was able to roll funds over, making a total of \$319,000 available for use. When Granite Shield came in \$20,000 under budget, the Canada Employment Centre — which supervises such initiatives — permitted them to keep the surplus and reinvest the sum. That \$20,000 served as a down payment on Granite Shield's new building.

Community Futures serves as the parent organization for this

type of project. One facet of the total program is the operation of business development centres like Granite Shield.
Drawing on the expertise of local business people is a key to the success enjoyed by Granite Shield. Although the centre didn't begin operating until early 1989, "it got off the ground quickly," says Tully. "We had an excellent board and a good first year."
Granite Shield provided nine loans amounting to \$319,000 last year and created 40 new jobs in the vicinity. Projects for the coming year are underway, although are not to a point where information can be released.
The breadth of projects that Granite Shield has been involved in is a promising indication for ongoing development. Of the \$400,000, \$150,000 will cover operating costs and the remaining \$250,000 will be available for loans.
With funding commitments in position, a proven record in a short year and a new facility to look forward to, Granite Shield is poised and ready for another promising year. The success of Granite Shield Incentives attests to eastern Manitoba's potential to develop an increased profile in the provincial business community.

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In total \$2,200.00 was raised. Monies will go directly to programs and projects in aid of the trainees who work at ARC Industries.

Special thanks to Helen Poitras, Powerview Ladies Auxilliary, Royal Canadian Legion No. 64, Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxilliary, Annette "Mom" Cyr, Daphne Webb, Pine Falls Chapter Eastern Star No. 56, Lions Club, Coronation Rebekah Lodge.

ARC Industries is a program under the direction of the Association for Community Living, Selkirk Branch.

CWY bid farewell with culture show

by Marlene Watson

As a way of saying thank you and farewell to the communities, the thirteenth Canadian World Youth participants performed a two-hour Culture Show on Saturday, November 18 evening.

Held at the Anicinabe School, the Culture Show attracted an audience that included people from Fort Alexander, Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges, Anicinabe,

Broadlands, and Maskwa.

CWY participants revealed many facts about Tunisia, a township located in the north of Africa, through songs, skits and games, with many activities utilizing audience participation.

The group revealed how children in Tunisia traditionally learn the alphabet, a demonstration was given of an actual Tunisian marriage with a surprising ending, the traditional dance of Mahdia (all

Tunisian participants hail from this community) was performed, and a fashion show featuring both Canadian and Tunisian dress brought rounds of laughter.

One unique song entitled *Trip Across Canada*, and sung to the tune of *The Twelve Days of Christmas*, featured items special to the 10 provinces and the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Beginning with Newfoundland and ending with the NWT, participants were creative in their choices, a harp seal in a pine tree (Nfld.), two bags of spuds (P.E.I.), three bins of apples (NS), four Acadians (NB), five maple trees (Que.), six sky scrapers (Ont.),

seven howling wolves (Man.) eight jumping gophers (Sask.), nine growling grizzlies (Alta.), ten coho salmon (B.C.), eleven poplar bears (Yukon), and lastly twelve icebergs floating (NWT).

Songs in both Arabic and English were highlights of the evening, with the talents of a guitarist and bongo drummer from among the participants.

The CWY arrived in the area on September 22, have lived with various community host families and worked at a number of job locations over the past three months, and will be leaving on December 3 to spend one week in Winnipeg before settling in Tunisia for a

three month stay.

While in the community, the participants worked voluntarily at the Fort Alexander Health Centre, and Three Bears Day Care, Pappy's Woodworking, the Petit Soleil Mini School, the Library Allard, the Anicinabe School, Carlson's Honey Farm, and the Maskwa Project. The group also participated in the community project of planting trees and shrubs at the St. Georges beach and mini golf site.

They have lived at the homes of Lloyd and Arlene Guimond, Pat Hall, Jim and Joan Kleyh, Neil and Alma Guimond, Fred and Loreen Carlson, and Ken and Jill Phillips.



Chiraz Bouchnak and Mohamed Hadj Said performed a traditional Tunisian dance at the CWY Culture Show.



The English song "Dust in the Wind" was sung with great emotion by both the Tunisian and Canadian participants. John Bodner (left) provided the guitar accompaniment.

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