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New woodroom put on hold

by Marlene Watson

An announcement from Abitibi Mill Manager Fern Pitre indicates that the proposed new woodroom project has been cancelled. "I don't have much hope of it going ahead," said Pitre, saying at present several million dollars will be spent to upgrade the existing woodroom.

In November 1988, Pine Falls mill employees were told that an entirely new woodroom, with an estimated cost of \$15 million dollars, was included in the 1989 expenditure budget. The project was to get underway in

January 1989 with completion expected by January 1990.

As weeks turned into months, delays kept the project from materializing, although several million dollars worth of equipment were ordered from manufacturers. Pitre said at present negotiations are underway asking the manufacturers to store the equipment for another four months.

"We have a lot of equipment on order with some of it made especially for the new woodroom project, although

some orders are not complete," said Pitre who added Abitibi will have to purchase the equipment whether the new woodroom goes ahead or not. Pitre indicated that if the project is cancelled, the purchased equipment, valued at 2.7 million dollars, will be disposed of.

Pitre also said that although the cost of a new woodroom in 1988 was estimated at \$15 million dollars, today's figures would see that cost escalate to \$20 million dollars.

Abitibi gives reasons for tight measures

Sharon Paul, Abitibi-Price vice-president of Corporate and Public Affairs, said the economic climate in 1988 was quite different than it is today, "the downturn in the newspaper industry was much worse than anticipated.

"The high Canadian dollar is hurting us immeasurably. Newsprint advertising is down, so the size of the newspapers are down, causing an overall drop in newspaper See ABITIBI / page 8



Santa's delight

At the invitation of the Pine Falls Bay Northern Store, and South Interlake Credit Union, Santa arrived at the Legion Hall to the delight of young Jason Dankowsky. Santa's helper gave treats to all the young visitors.

Stead by-pass to be completed next year

by Charles Norman

Tenders closed December 7 for the completion of Highway 304 following a route north of Stead towards Highway 59. The Manitoba Department of highways contract calls for the project to be completed next summer, during an 80-day period.

The lower bidder was High Monro Construction Ltd. at \$1,448,906.00. The company plans to begin construction on April 1, 1989. Paving the highway is not part of the contract.

Ed Griffin of the Department

of Highways says most of the 6.6 miles (10.7 km) to be completed is on good granular fill. "There is one section through a black spruce muskeg swamp," he said. "But it has a good clay base close to the surface."

Pic Boiteau, Powerview businessman, said he can see a lot of new business coming his way after the road is completed. "But it will hurt Stead." He said, "Most of their business is highway business."

A Stead businessman refused comment.

Daddy's Girl displays young talent

by Marlene Watson

The opening night audience for the play *Daddy's Girl* were given a glimpse of some young Pine Falls talent and treated to a particularly enjoyable performance from Lonnie Sleeman.

Sleeman played the lead role as the only child of her single parent father. When father tries to bring a girlfriend home, the spoiled young daughter reacts with indignation, and refuses to have anything to do with the woman who would threaten to replace her mother.

The fathers becomes frustrated with his daughter and banishes her to her bedroom, where the young girl finds herself part of some real life dreams. Sleeman displayed acting adaptation when she portrayed a flounder in dream one, snow white in dream two, and Cinderella in dream three. In all of the dreams, her father's girlfriend appears taking on the most undesirable roles, such as

the demanding fisherman's wife, the wicked witch, and Cinderella's stepmother.

In the final scene of the play,

the daddy, played by David Windsor, asks his girlfriend Kelly, portrayed by Kristine

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Little interest shown in Police Advisory Committee

by Charles Norman

Only two people showed up at a meeting called by the Powerview detachment of the RCMP to set up a police advisory committee.

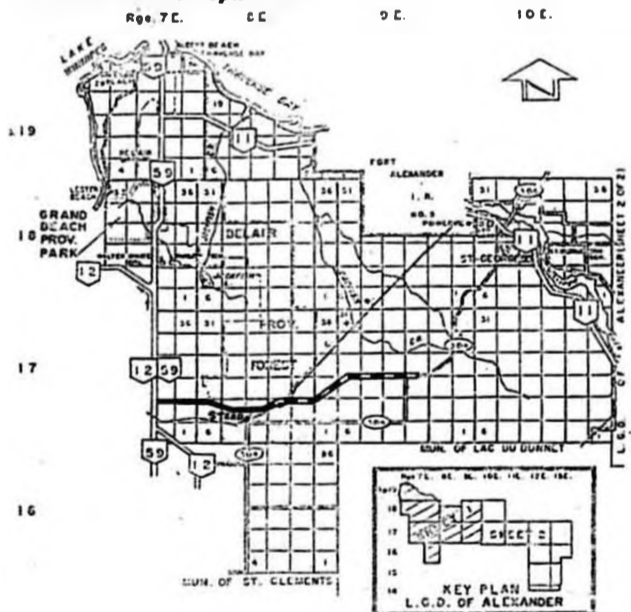
Constable Brian Jack said advisory committees are set up to provide an informal, non-adversarial, communication between the police and the community. He said two committees, in Thompson and Lynn Lake are working well.

The December 6 meeting, was called for 7:00 p.m., and by 7:10 p.m. only Val Mackay, administrator of the Pine Falls

hospital, and LGD councillor Monty Vialoux, had arrived. Representing the RCMP were Constable Jack, and Corporal Mel Mitchell.

After about 20 minutes of general conversation over coffee, it was agreed that the people in the community obviously saw little need for an advisory committee.

"This is a small community," commented Constable Jack. "People see us having coffee at Mr. Pics, or at the curling rink. There are lots of opportunities for informal communication."



Bring the family to the OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS CAROL NIGHT

around the "Tree of Lights" at the Pine Falls Hospital, 7:00 p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1989

Powerview Seniors Daddy's Girl displays young talent on the move

Pine Falls — The Honourable Perrin Beatty, Minister of National Health and Welfare, announced today that the Powerview Silver Haven Club has received \$22,221 in federal funding through the New Horizons Program.

This seniors group of 100 members has established a new drop-in centre for the seniors of this community and neighbour-

ing villages. A busy program of social and recreational activities has been established for its members.

Billiards, shuffleboard, pot-luck suppers and card games have been scheduled as well as various social gatherings. New Horizons is designed to help senior citizen groups plan, develop and carry out projects which benefit seniors and their communities.

POLICE REPORT

Vandalism reported at local business outlets

During the afternoon of December 9, windows along the front of Chateau Video were smashed. The persons responsible were described as young natives and were seen leaving the Chateau in a red and white half ton truck.

At midnight on December 9, Mark's Clark's Corner sustained over \$500 damage after someone drove into the side of the building. The violators left the scene of the crime.

Man hit with rifle

A 36-year-old man scuffled with a 20-year-old man pointing a rifle at him, and was hit with the rifle.

The police are still looking for the younger man who fled

the scene. The incident occurred at 11:40 p.m. on December 2 on the south shore of Fort Alexander.

A 22-year-old female smashed approximately \$1,000.00 worth of windows out of a house located in the new subdivision behind Pedden's. Police arrested the female and charged her with mischief and breach of probation.

Police briefs

During the last week of November, the owner of a half ton truck had a black boxliner stolen.

Five drivers were charged with impairment over the past two weeks.

Man drowned at Pointe du Bois

The frigid waters of the Winnipeg River near the Pointe du Bois power dam has claimed the life of 26-year-old Daniel Thomas MacKenzie of Gull Harbour Resort.

MacKenzie, who was visiting friends in Pointe du Bois area on Saturday, December 9 went for a snowmobile ride alone around 7:30 p.m.

When he did not return, Lac du Bonnet RCMP were called.

All snowmobile trails in the

area were searched. One trail, leading towards the water, did not show a return track.

On Sunday the area was searched by helicopter and some clues found suggesting that MacKenzie, who apparently was not familiar with the area, drove into open water.

The current above the dam is strong and poses a danger for RCMP divers to search for the body but with cold water temperatures the body should surface soon.



Daddy's Girl displays young talent

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Phillips, to watch over his daughter Samantha for one day in hopes that the two will make amends when they are along with one another.

When Samantha learns of her father's plan, she calls her two best friends to come over and play. The two friends, played by the humorous Carrie Donnelly, who also played Grumpy and the stepister in two of the dreams, and the agile Angie Guay (also portrayed Sleepy and stepister in the dreams), arrive at Samantha's home to the disappointment of Kelly.

Kelly leaves the girls alone, but later returns to the bedroom and asks the friends to leave. Kelly and Samantha finally find respect for one another when a burglar arrives at the home and Kelly saves the situation with some quick thinking.

Jaxon Fisher portrayed the monster in one dream, and the burglar. Greg Inge played Ralph, a nosy friend of Samantha's who keeps popping in and out of her bedroom window, and Dopey and The Prince in some of the dreams.

The director and playwright, Dwayne Dueck made a cameo appearance in the play as the undercover police officer who

arrived in the final scene to arrest the subdued burglar.

Jamie Ratte assisted Dueck with the stage design and construction. Gail Fortier designed the advertising poster, and Kathy Dugard provided some

of the costumes.

Daddy's Girl was performed at the Pine Falls School gymnasium on Thursday and Friday evenings, and Sunday afternoon (December 7, 8, 9 and 10).



David Windsor (left) and Lonnie Sleeman exchange words as father and daughter in the play, "Daddy's Girl".

Don't judge me

by Don E. Stoddart
Don't judge me by the cut of my clothes, or the style of my hair; But think about my heart and mind, and what I have in there. Consider more the things I've done, and the things I will do; And how I treat my fellow man, and live my whole life through.

It matters not too much to me, what you may think I'm worth; The one that I am trying to please, is not down here on earth; He is in a place called Heaven, somewhere up in the sky, And if I can stick to His rules, I'll meet Him by and by.

When He was down on earth, He did not dwell on style; It was troubled folks and lost souls, that He could reconcile. We too, should be less concerned, about treasures here below, And more about compassion, and the love that we could show.

So don't judge me by what I have, or how tough I can be; But think about the words I say, and the beauty that I see; And judge me by my love of God, and my brothers and sisters too, Because that's the way we'll all be judged, including me and you.

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"I WAS FINALLY IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT WHEN 'POW' — MURPHY'S BACK IN THE COUNTRY!"



Warren speaks . . .

Can a leopard change spots?

It is something I never thought I'd see, a Progressive Conservative Party government discouraging free enterprise and the open-market system.

But, given the current state of provincial politics, specifically, and the state of national politics, generally, I guess the Tory leopard can indeed change its spots.

You know the story as well as I do: Manitobans are flocking across the international boundary to do their shopping. And now it has become more than the mere couple of bottles of liquor or carton of cigarettes, that had become a cross-border tradition.

Now it is a case of booze, cartons of cigarettes, clothing, appliances, food — even the Christmas turkey, at .38 cents a pound in some North Dakota stores.

The reaction from the provincial government has been knee-jerk:

First, Tourism Minister Jim Ernst warned us all, as though we were little children:

Stop that — don't you realize that liquor profits from sales in Manitoba go to support social services and highway construction?

Then the weekend trading increased so much that Canada Customs had to beef up their weekend staffing arrangements.

Then we were told we were being unpatriotic.

This, from a minister who controls tourism in Manitoba where we are known as the province that comes dead last — tenth out of 10 — in tourism, because Americans (much as they love our fishing and hunting and the facilities Winnipeg has to offer) refuse to pay ridiculous prices for liquor, gasoline and hotel prices — ridiculous because of the taxes.

How's that for a conflict of interest? Ernst, it seems to me, would have made a good manager of the Berlin Wall before it came tumbling down.

The provincial government argues that they have to protect our medicare system and the like because the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission has lost an estimated \$2-million in profits due to the fact that many Manitobans are not stupid enough to ignore the fact that a bottle of Canadian Rye costs \$24 here, but can be had for \$5.25 on special at Happy Harry's in Pembina.

Hiding behind the argument that they are merely attempting to cut down on the large increase of smuggling that is going on, the Conservatives are starting to institute new rules and regulations at the border. A cut in the limit you can bring across, an increase in the amount of provincial duty you have to pay.

But that simplistic view is not supported by the facts — neither is the argument being swallowed by most Manitobans.

Talk to many law-abiding Manitobans at the border and they'll tell you they would be stupid to ignore that bargain that is available.

"It's like looking a gift-horse in the mouth," one Brandon couple told me as they headed north from the border, with enough booze for Christmas entertaining ("we reckon we saved about \$300, even paying taxes and duty at the border"), two turkeys, Christmas decorations and children's clothing.

It certainly seems strange to hear Jim Ernst and even Premier Gary Filmon himself using words like "protectionism," when they actively campaigned against similar campaigns by some American lobby groups during the lengthy and sometimes-boisterous arguments during the Free Trade debate.

The Progressive Conservative Party, I thought, stood for free enterprise, open markets and the Free Trade Agreement.

I will have to think again.

I guess it is a matter of whose one is being gored.

What success really is

- To laugh often and love much...
- To win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children...
- To earn the approbation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends...
- To appreciate beauty...
- To find the best in others...
- To give of one's self...
- To leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition...
- To have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with exultation...
- To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived...

This is to have succeeded

Manitoba joins effort to protect ozone layer

The Manitoba government will begin banning products containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and halons in 1990 as part of a global effort to protect the ozone layer.

During second reading of Bill 83, the Ozone Depleting Substances Act, Environment Minister Glen Cummings said corporations could face fines of up to \$1 million for violating the legislation.

"The size of these fines show just how serious we are about our responsibility in this modern day problem," Cummings said.

Effective 1990, the following products and services will be banned:

- Packaging, wrapping and containers made with ozone-depleting substances.
- Aerosol propellants using ozone-depleting substances, except in prescription drugs.
- One kilogram CFC canisters used to recharge automobile air conditioners.
- Domestic halon fire extinguishers.
- Portable, pressurized canisters of CFCs used as a solvent or release agent.

In addition, CFCs in commercial-sized air conditioning and refrigeration units must be recovered and recycled when they are serviced beginning in 1991. Smaller units will be regulated the following year.

Certification and procedure requirements for people servicing air conditioning and refrigeration equipment is being developed with the industry for implementation next year.

Halon-based fire extinguishing systems will require permits beginning in 1991. In 1993, solvents, flexible furniture foam and rigid foam insulation made with CFCs will be banned and further restrictions will be placed on CFCs in refrigeration equipment and halons in fire extinguishers.

Cummings said consultations will begin immediately to determine government plans for further restrictions during the next eight years. The final stage of the program goes into effect in 1997 and includes the destruction of all CFC refrigerants.

"Industry is looking for substitutes to the very destructive CFCs being used now but we must begin now to remove these harmful substances from our day-to-day life," Cummings said.

CFCs and halons damage the ozone layer — which filters the earth from ultraviolet rays — contributing to increases in skin cancer and cataracts, a reduction in the ability to resist certain infectious diseases, decreases in crop yields and damage to aquatic life. CFCs are commonly used in refrigerators, aerosol cans, and cleaning solvents.

— Man. Gov. News Service

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Sunnywood Manor Lalor appointed to P.C.H. news

Everyone has been asking about when the Sunnywood Manor will be opened. Unfortunately, due mainly to difficulties in obtaining some construction materials/supplies the project is behind schedule. Estimated building completion is now March, 1990, with all landscaping, etc. scheduled to be done in the Spring.

Everyone has also been asking about jobs. With the opening of Sunnywood Manor will come several employment opportunities. Please do not rush out to apply for positions at this time. The facility has not yet received its operating budget guidelines and therefore do not know exactly how many positions in the various departmental categories there will be. When this information is known, probably in early January, the available positions will be advertised. At that time you will be able to see what positions are open, what qualifications are required, and when to submit your application.

There will be many varied opportunities for volunteers at Sunnywood Manor. Creative expression is a need of all people. Socialization, the need to be useful, and recognition for accomplishments are also basic human needs. These are the needs of volunteers too.

Their commitment, dedication, loyalty, and caring makes life richer in many ways for the residents. Before volunteering give some thought to what you have to offer and what you need in return. A volunteer must enjoy and be comfortable doing a project, and must feel a sense of satisfaction or reward afterwards.

The activity director will interview each volunteer applicant, find their area of expertise, and carefully place them to benefit both the residents and volunteer. A volunteer orientation and training program will be given. The effects of aging on lifestyle, co-ordination problems, and the more common disabilities will be discussed. By understanding the problems one can be more capable of assistance.

These are some of the area where volunteers can be used:

- Volunteers can assist with a variety of projects or programs where residents need assistance to participate.
- Volunteers can help to set up for church services and sing in a choir.
- Volunteers can read to a group of residents on a regular basis.
- Talented musicians are always welcome.
- Volunteers can provide assistance by writing letters, personal shopping, or just visiting on a friendly basis to bring news of the

by Marlene Watson
Author and historian George Lalor was appointed to the Manitoba Heritage Council for a two year period, effective November 22, 1989.

Born and raised in Pine Falls and presently living in Winnipeg with a cottage at Silver Falls, Lalor said he was pleased with the appointment, "this is the first time anyone has represented our region on such matters as history."

Headed by chairperson Bill Neville, the council members will make recommendations to the provincial government on the identification and designation of people, places and things and events of historic or prehistoric importance to Manitoba.

Over the past 40 years, Lalor says he has watched with dismay as every single historical landmark in the Winnipeg River region has been destroyed, "the old Schanus Trading Post, which later became know as the old Parisian House, (Located between Pine Falls and Powerview

community.

- There are many knitting or sewing projects which make life easier or more comfortable for residents.
- Some volunteers like to sit and talk to residents while they do small jobs of mending or sewing buttons.
- Volunteers can come on a regular basis to serve morning, afternoon, or evening snacks.
- Local service groups can volunteer to put on one group birthday party a year providing the cake and entertainment. One party is held monthly for everyone who celebrated their birthday during the month.
- Local groups can also volunteer their group to entertain at the weekend. Gymnastics, ballet, dance groups, girl guides, student groups, etc., can all contribute.

There is plenty of time to decide whether you will volunteer time and expertise to the residents of Sunnywood Manor. For generations we have been told that busy people are happy people, so plan to find a couple of hours a month to share in a very rewarding experience.

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Stead
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

P.R.I.D.E. meeting — Monday, December 11, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School, with speaker Shelley Adey of L.E.A.D.
Le Petit Soleil Cooperative Inc. — Parents meeting every third Monday of the month, at 7:00 p.m.
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.
Lions Meetings — every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club.
Sun Country Arts and Crafts — Meeting every third Sunday of the month, Victoria Beach Seniors' Room, Victoria Beach Sports Club.
Pine Falls Badminton Club — Meets each Wednesday and Sunday evening from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School gym, starting September 24.

Birthday Greetings



Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday to you,
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THE BOOK OF JONAH

This book is by the Hebrews called Sepher Jonah, or the Book of Jonah, from its author, Jonah the son of Amittai, who was a native of Gath-Hepher, in the tribe of Zebulun, which formed part of the kingdom of Israel and afterwards of Galilee. According to Bishop Lloyd, he is supposed to have prophesied to the ten tribes toward the close of Jehu's reign, or in the beginning of Jehoahaz's reign, though Witsins, Blair Bishop Newcome and others, with greater probability, place him under Jeroboam II., about forty years later. With the exception of his sublime ode in the second chapter, the Book of Jonah is a simple narrative. It is very probable that at the time Jonah promised the restoring and enlarging of the coasts of Israel in the days of Jeroboam II. (2 Kings xiv. 25), when both the king and people were exceedingly wicked, he also invited them to repentance and reformation. But the Israelites still continuing impenitent and obdurate, God took occasion to send him to Nineveh, the capital of the Assyrian empire, to denounce the impending Divine judgements against its abandoned inhabitants. Jonah, declining the commission, was cast into the sea from the vessel in which he was sailing to Tarshish and was swallowed by a large fish. The time of Jonah's countenance in the belly of the fish was a type of our Lord's countenance in the grave. (Luke ix. 30.) The fame of the prophet's miraculous preservation was so widely propagated as to reach even Greece.



Five-year bar recipients: back (l-r) Cathy Thurston, Lorean Carlson, Peggy McMullen, Bernice Phillips, Sharon Ogg, Barbara Mitchell and Dot Basu (presenter); front (l-r) Mona Bossi, Lorean Whitehill and Edith Bourgeois.

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Winnipeg River W.I. installs officers

The November 21, 1989 evening began with a pot luck supper at St. Georges Community Club Hall. Special guests were Dot Basler, W.I. Eastern Region, president, and Doris Coss from Beausejour W.I.

Following supper we held our regular general meeting then the annual meeting with elections and installation of our 1989-90 executive.

Dot Basler installed the new executive: president — Edith Bourgeois; vice-president — Mona Bossi; secretary — Cathleen Thurston; treasurer: Barbara Mitchell; directors — Lorean Whitehill, and Bernice Phillips.

In a special ceremony Dot Basler presented bars to past president Barbara Mitchell and Cathleen Thurston; president Edith Bourgeois five year bars to Mona Bossi, Edith Bourgeois, Lorean Carlson, Renata Johnson, Peggy McMullen, Barbara Mitchell, Sharon Ogg, Bernice Phillips, Cathleen Thurston, Lorean Whitehill.

First general meeting for the 1989-90 season. By-laws were read and amended. Phoning committee volunteers Peggy McMullen and Claudette Tretheart. Regional board member — Barbara Mitchell. Information was received re: 12 week job re-entry course for March 1990 offered by Canada Employment and Immigration. Mileage and day care assistance provided. More information to follow.

Next meeting Sunday, December 17, 1:00 p.m. at the Manitow Lodge. Decorating and setting up of tables after meeting. Annual W.I. Christmas supper 6:00 p.m. January 16, 1990 meeting will be held at Allard Library, St. George.

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Abitibi-Price gives reasons for tight measures

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consumption," said Paul.
In Pine Falls, Pitre said that the newsprint consumption in North America usually has a growth rate of 3 percent every year, but last year he said the market did not grow very much.
Pitre also said there will be eleven new newsprint machines on the market over the next two years, naming such places as Whitecourt, McKenzie, Gold River, Ponderae and Alabama.
Sharon Paul noted that one new state of the art machine can put out 220,000 tonnes per year. The effect of the new machines on the world wide market cannot be measured at this time.
"At Abitibi we are looking closely at all costs and overhead," said Paul. "During a downturn, we look at

every operation, market by market, machine by machine."
Abitibi shuts down one machine at Grand Falls
The Grand Falls paper mill in Newfoundland will have one of three machines shut-down by March 1, 1990, amounting to a lay off of 258 men.
Sharon Paul said Abitibi was getting better efficiency and quality on the other two machines at Grand Falls, so the 1926 built machine will be shut down. Paul also said that comparison between Pine Falls and Grand Falls was like comparing apples and oranges. "Pine Falls is a good little mill and runs well. It has a fairly productive and efficient operation."
"Pine Falls does not have the inherent disadvantages

that Grand Falls has. At present Grand Falls mill is a high costing mill with 840 employees. Pine Falls has an excellent work force and is a fairly efficient mill.
"We are looking at costs throughout the company, and right now Pine Falls has a solid operation. In looking at certain capital expenditures, it was decided not to go ahead with the new woodroom at this time. We are making strategic moves, and we are going to do everything we can to get through the down period in the market. That doesn't mean that the woodroom won't go ahead in the future when the market is better."
When asked about the new mill being constructed in Alabama, Paul said that Abitibi was building the mill jointly with another company called Parsons and Whittemore. "The Alabama mill was going ahead with or

without us so we made the choice to get on board. The mill will have one newsprint machine that will serve a different market than Pine Falls. The mill will not be in competition with Pine Falls."
Pine Falls mill to diversify
Fern Pitre said the Pine Falls mill will be diversifying with the production of four grades of paper. "In 1980 we used to make only 48.8 gram basis weight paper. Today we make 45 gram, 40 gram, and by next year we will be producing 52 gram."
Pitre also said Pine Falls will have a trial run next month of *classy news*, a 40 gram sheet with the addition of clay that would make the newsprint much more glossy.
"We will remain competitive in Pine Falls," said Pitre, who added that the total mill operation is being examined closely, "we are looking for areas where the mill

can be run more efficiently, or things can be done in a better way."
In examining mill operations, Pitre said staff or union jobs may have to be cutback, but not at the expense of hurting the operation, "we have to maintain that we are productive and competitive."
Pine Falls cannot have people employed on a full time basis if there isn't enough work for them, Pitre indicated.
"One thing we are very concerned with is people's attitudes and moral. It's just not business as usual," said Pitre. "Pine Falls is one of the best operating mills, with quality production and efficiency. We are competitive in costs, but not the best."
At present, the two machines in Pine Falls produce on average 170,000 tonnes of newsprint per year. The machine that will close in Grand Falls employed 258 men while producing only 50,000 tonnes per year.

Rural art tours receive grant

Rural Manitoba artists will see their work circulating throughout provincial art galleries as part of a touring exhibition with the help of a \$10,000 grant, says Culture, Heritage and Recreation Minister Bonnie Michelson.
The money will help the Visual Arts Shared Exhibition (VASE) operate its touring and educational network between 10 community-based rural art galleries.
"The VASE program recognized the growing arts community in our rural, northern and remote areas," said Michelson. "Showcasing the great array of Manitoba talent will assist our arts community in its continuing development."
The Manitoba Association of Community Arts Councils is an association of community-based organizations dedicated to promoting the arts in

primary non-urban areas of Manitoba. Displays feature the work of rural artists in the member facilities and are rotated on a regular basis.
Plans are underway to have several touring art exhibitions including a young Native artists show supported by educational materials in English, Cree and Ojibway.
"It is important that Manitoba artists get exposure outside of their home communities," said Michelson. "This program helps accomplish this by allowing Manitobans to appreciate the rich abundance of talent within our arts community."
Environment Minister Glen Cummings (MLA-St. Rose) presented the cheque to VASE on behalf of Michelson at the November 5 opening of an exhibition at the Viscount Cultural Gallery in Neepawa.

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Yoga comes to Pine Falls

by Charles Norman
In a programme initiated by Craig Schmidt, Abitibi Price has been sponsoring a yoga course for their employees since last September. Next month classes will be available to the general public.
Craig Schmidt, who works in the mill laboratory, has been suffering from back problems for the last 12 years. A year ago, the problem was severe enough to cause him to be off work for three months. He began going to the University of Manitoba sports therapist. "It helped a bit, but the pain was intense," he said. "One time the pain was so bad I almost got sick to my stomach." After three months of enduring these painful sessions, he switched to the Yoga Centre in Winnipeg for a course given by Val Paape. (pronounced Paep)
"After five weeks of yoga I got rid of all my nerve pain," he said. "It happened right in the middle of a hamstring stretch, suddenly the pain had gone."
Mr. Schmidt suggested to mill manager Fern Pitre that the programme might be beneficial to other mill employees. He was invited to join the mill council's committee on back care. The committee recommended bringing Val Paape to Pine Falls for a three month series of weekly sessions. The programme was paid for by Abitibi as part of the company's health care programme.
Paape has a masters degree in plant ecology from the University of Illinois. She did research at the University of Manitoba for a while, was a high school biology teacher at St. Mary's Academy in Winnipeg, and worked for the alcoholism foundation. Three years ago she quit to become a full time yoga teacher.
She became interested in yoga for the same reasons as Craig Schmidt. Fifteen years ago she had major surgery on

her lower back. "For seven years there were times when I would be in intense pain," she said. "It was gradually getting worse. Then I took up yoga, it helped right away. It was hard, it took a year to become really effective." Since then she has never looked back.
Yoga has interesting history
Yoga, the Sanskrit word for union, referring to the union of mind and body, has an interesting history.
It began as a major philosophy in India more than two thousand years ago. Hatha Yoga, the variation taught by Paape, is first recorded about 900 years ago. (Hatha is the Sanskrit word for force.)
It taught that at the base of the spine there exists a divine potency known as *kundalini* (serpent power). A vein runs through the spine linking six psychic centres known as *chakras* (wheels) to a supreme centre at the top of the skull called *sahasrara*, known as a lotus with a thousand petals.
The aim of yoga was control the automatic function of the body, heart rate and breathing, by intense concentration and so raise the *kundalini* to the *sahasrara* by way of the *chakras*, when full salvation would be achieved.
Yoga today
In its purist sense, the original Hatha Yoga would appear to the Western mind as a rather strange exotic Eastern religion. However in the words of a modern teacher of yoga, Mr. B.K.S. Iyengar: "As a factory designed to produce one product might find by-products of the process are more easily marketable, and thus concentrate on the by-products, so it is with yoga. In that sense the

physical and mental exercises involved in yoga can be considered a medial programme."
Iyengar was born into a high caste Indian family 71 years ago. He was a sickly child. As an adolescent he was sent to study yoga in the hope that it would improve his health. It did. He subsequently spent his life in the study and teaching of yoga. According to Paape, he has developed a method of doing yoga poses to emphasize a balance of strength, flexibility, and alignment. Iyengar came to international attention in the early fifties when he helped world famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin with a serious shoulder problem.
Paape studied under Iyengar in India last fall. She said the early religious sense of Hatha Yoga is irrelevant to describing the Iyengar system. "The purpose of yoga is union," she said. "With side benefits to health in a holistic sense. That is the health of the mind and body together, the by-product is health, happiness, and healing."
"Yoga is non-competitive, you work to your own personal limits," Paape said. "It improves the strength and flexibility of the back and develops stamina. I can even help with arthritis, in some cases actually reducing the inflammation."
Dave Loucks, an Abitibi electrician, was doubtful the programme would help when he first joined the course, but now says it's certainly been beneficial in his case. "I was often pulling muscles," he said. "I'd feel a twinge in my back, but kept working. The next day I'd not be able to get out of bed. I also lost a lot of flexibility in my right shoulder from playing badminton. It seems to have helped that as well."



Instructor Val Paape demonstrates a yoga stretch that helps eliminate back pain problems.

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How to find out more
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FOCUS ON:

Make it a special Christmas

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

What does Christmas mean to your family? Have you taken the time to think and talk about it? Or does the meaning get lost in the rush of all the extra activities and planning? Do the members of your family need some time to foster some family and Christmas spirit? We have some ideas to help you get started.

Note night

Have everyone write a short page describing their activities over the past year. Compile all the parts and use as a family Christmas letter. Either write individual letters to everyone on your mailing list or make a master letter and photocopy it to send.

Putting the "Christ" back into Christmas

Find an evening to share the Christmas story with your family. Ask members what Christmas means to each individual.

Another afternoon talk about the traditions surrounding Christmas. Have each person describe what "traditional" things the family does that bring joy to him or her. Have the parents tell about

traditions in their childhood that brought them security and a sense of belonging. Are there any traditions they miss now? Are there any that have carried over into their present family situation. Do some mean more than others? If so, why?

Create a unique family tradition that is specific to your family for the Christmas season. Brainstorm all the possible ideas and then choose one that has special meaning to your family.

Make gift certificates for Christmas presents

Encourage family members to give gifts of their time, skills or knowledge. Have them think up ideas for new projects that members will appreciate. For example:

- Two hours of participating in a family member's favorite activity. E.g. game of Monopoly, building a snow fort, reading or tobogganing.
 - Two hours of clean-up in preparation for or after a Christmas gathering.
 - Find something special to give that is unique for both the giver and receiver.
- Taken from "For Home and Family" Southwest Quarterly, November, 1989.*

The farmers' corner The \$30,000 question...

Farm accounting with computer course

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture,
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The Assiniboine Community College course "Farm Accounting with Computers" is scheduled for January 22, 1990. It will be held in the Beausejour area, if we are successful in getting enough students. So far, we do not have enough confirmed applicants to qualify for the course.

This is a 90 hour (three week) course sponsored by the Manitoba Agricultural Training Program (KAP) and conducted by the Assiniboine Community College. The cost to the student is \$150.00, which covers about ten percent of the actual course cost (remainder is funded by Canada Employment and Immigration, and administered by this KAP project). There is no funding paid to students this year, but child care and travel allowances will apply for people who qualify.

The course teaches students the accrual accounting process; the preparation of books of original entry; to post and balance a general ledger; preparing basic financial statements; and provides a basic working knowledge of a computerized farm accounting system. Each student will have a computer at his or her disposal for the duration of the course.

Application forms are available at this office. The deadline for enrolment has been set for January 2, 1990.

Farm weather forecast service
Environment Canada is now

offering a farm weather forecast service. Producers in this area may wish to note the following Winnipeg phone number which will allow them to get more detailed and current weather information. The number is 943-5905.

Manitoba livestock dealer licensing and bonding

As of November 20, 1989, all livestock dealers and their associates, auction marts, meat packing plants, abattoirs (except those only doing custom slaughtering), and non-resident livestock buyers must be licensed and bonded. Producers are advised to sell only to licensed dealers to greatly reduce any possibility of fraud.

Under the legislation, producers should be paid within three business days after a sale. Meat packing plants must pay by the end of the second business day after slaughter. Licensed dealers are required to display their licenses at their business locations and also carry a pocket license on their person.

For more information contact Bob Richmond, Manitoba Agriculture, at 945-7679, Winnipeg.

Farm Credit Corporation update

FCC has recently announced lower interest rates on most of its loans. As of October 27, their rates were as follows: shared-risk mortgage — 13 percent; five year fixed term — 12 percent; 10 year fixed term — 11.75 percent; 15 year fixed term — 11.75 percent; farm syndicate loan — 12 percent.

Where's the beef?

by Edna Barrie

"We feel that Manitobians should not be eating beef from Saskatchewan, Alberta or the United States and so our goal is to feed Manitoba beef (to the Manitoba population)", was a statement that was made during an informative meeting between local farmers and local abattoir, "Western Beef". The processor added that Western Beef (today) "is well on its way to being the second largest beef processor in Manitoba".

Ken Tully, of Granite Shield Incentives Inc. (GSI), Charles Gauthier, of Eastman Regional Development Inc., and MLA member for Lac du Bonnet, Darren Praznik joined with the principal operators of Western Beef in September to look at ways to encourage beef production in the area. It was decided that the best course of action was to approach Eastern Grassland Society. From that meeting, the concept of a collective gathering between the growers and the producers was most feasible for all concerned.

During the November 28, 1989 meeting at the Beausejour-Brokenhead Recreational Complex, Praznik lead a discussion on the potential for beef expansion in the area.

Western Beef was organized nine months ago and through the financial assistance of grants and loans from organizations such as GSI, government grants and bank loans, has increased production from processing five head of beef to 200-220 head. With the increase in production the plant is employing 18 people and are

proud to stated that 14 are local residents. (When the Beaver toured the plant on Wednesday afternoon we were informed that a new employee was just hired and he too is local.)

Throughout the question period, members of the farming community voiced concerns about pricing and feed subsidies. Canadian markets fluctuates with the rise and fall of the US market. The prices paid to farmers are dictated by this fluctuation.

With the assistance of GSI, \$30,000 was accessed from Canada Employment Centre which was used for training the employees. Western Beef has grown quickly into a prosperous venture that will create jobs for the community by way of spin-offs such as for renovations and improvements, hiring of local contractors, or directly to resident by employment.

The principal holders in the venture come into the abattoir with twenty years of experience or better. Meat is inspected by federally approved inspectors and carry the federal stamp. Packaging is done on the premises and packed boxes are sealed with tamper proof tape.

"This is a safety precaution," stated Pat Haywood, of Western Meat. "If the seal is broken upon delivery the box is shipped back. You never can tell what can happen."

As of recent weeks, Western Beef has landed contracts with Penner Foods. Directors of the plant stated that their aim is to be able to produce quality meat to store chains such as Super

Valu, Safeway and Penner etc. They hope to encourage farmers to raise beef and sell within Manitoba. At present 60-70% of beef being produced at Western Beef is local while the remainder is from outside the area. They stated, "if farmers raise cattle to ship to other provinces for finishing, some day they will wake up and find no market". They stated that they are competitive in pricing and want to serve Manitoba. They urge farmers to save on shipping cost and give them a chance.

Government subsidies are said to have been introduced in order to encourage beef producers to do the "finishing" within the area. Several feed lots are available to facilitate those who do not wish to do so. More information is available from the local agricultural representative, Jerry Moffat.

What will Western Beef mean to the community in the future? Western Beef hopes that they will mean, good quality "Manitoba Grown Beef". They also hope to mean stability and employment for local residents and with expansion plans in the wings, a bright and prosperous future is expected. Anyone wishing to tour the plant is welcome to call and make arrangements.

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CARDS OF THANKS

A special thanks for good samaritans. We would like to thank Gertrude Cote and William Mann and the other fellow (sorry, we don't know your name) who stopped to help us when we had our car accident. Sincerely, Yvette Vincenz, Jan Dupont and Nino Atanasovich

Residents of Pine Falls and district donated generously to the recent campaign, resulting in \$3,600.00 for arthritis research. The Arthritis Society thanks all donors and the host of volunteers responsible for the success of their United Way Appeal.

Obituary

ROSA BOITEAU (nee CHAGNON) Peacefully, on Thursday, December 7, 1989 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Rosa Boiteau, aged 77 years, of Powerview, Man. Predeceased by her husband Antonio (Tony) in 1984, she leaves to mourn her passing four daughters, Alda and husband Tony Bremner of Williams Lake, B.C., Alice and husband Larry Pasaluk of Powerview, B.C. and husband Glen Mathews of Salmon Arm, B.C., Paulette and husband David Johnson of Delta, B.C.; two sons, Leo and wife Eva of Winnipeg, Brunel (Eva) and wife Liz of Powerview; 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by sister Lydia, brother-in-law Leonard Gile of Vancouver, B.C.; also numerous nieces and nephews. Viewing was held at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, December 9 at the Notre Dame du Latos Roman Catholic Church, Powerview. Mass of the Resurrection followed at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Fr. Paul Boisjoli officiating, with interment in the St. Georges cemetery. The family expresses thanks and appreciation to Dr. Siddall and staff of the Pine Falls Hospital for the care and kindness shown to our mother during her illness. Flowers are gratefully declined. If friends so desire, donations in her memory may be made to the Personal Care Home in care of the Pine Falls Hospital, Box 2000, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0.

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Fire safety tips during the holidays

Christmas trees Christmas is coming, bringing with it a serious home fire hazard: the Christmas tree. • Evergreen trees ignite easily and burn rapidly, so for safety sake, choose a small tree and keep it outdoors until just before Christmas. When you bring it in, keep it moist and cool, away from any possible sources of heat or sparks, such as heaters or fireplaces, electric trains or light switches. • While your tree is up, check periodically to see if needles near the lights are turning brown. If so, move the lights. When needles start to drop, take your tree down and discard it. • Use only fire proof decorations. • Never use lighted candles on the tree.

Electrical safety Many people tend to overload wall outlets during the holiday season because it is only temporary. This unsafe practice should be avoided. To ensure electrical safety during the holiday season, here are some tips: • Use only CSA (Canadian Standards Association) approved lights and extension cords. It will say on the package if it is CSA approved. • Inspect all light sets before use. Check for cracked bulbs and for frayed, broken or exposed wires. Discard faulty ones. • Never use outdoor lights indoors because they burn too hot. • Do not use electric lights on metallic trees. There could be a shock hazard. • Inspect all cords before using to ensure they are in good condition. • Insert plugs fully into outlets. • To avoid overheating, do not coil an extension cord when it is in use.



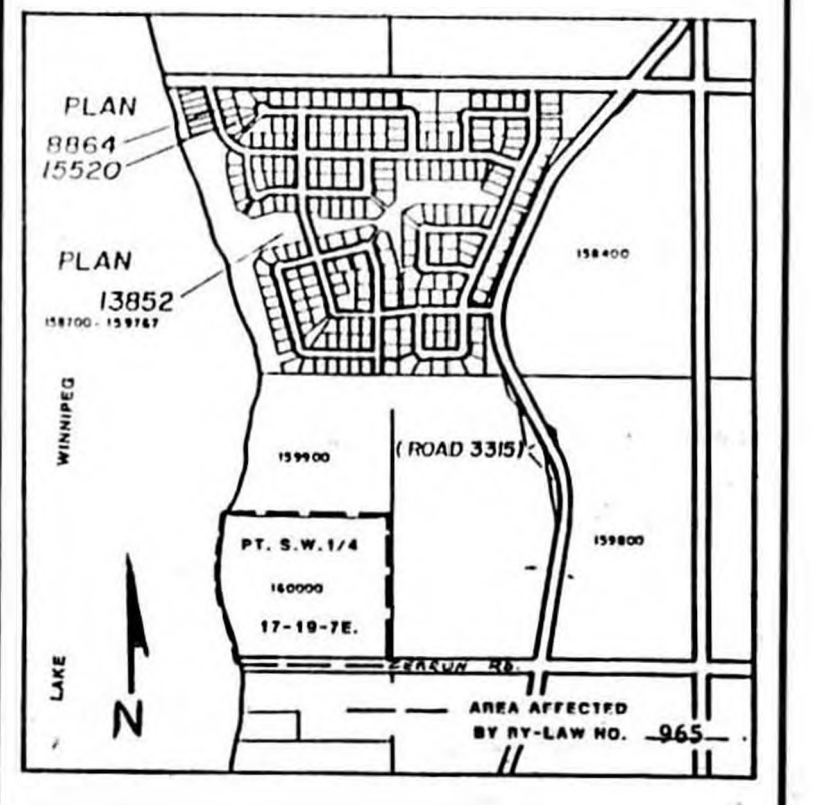
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 965

The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a public meeting at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 9th day of January, 1990 at 11:00 a.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 965 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended (formerly the Alexander Planning Scheme 1964).

A copy of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide partly "PER" Public Environmental Reserve District and partly "SR5" Seasonal Resort District zoning to part S.W. 17-19-7E on a plan of subdivision prepared by Richard Wayne Sherby, Manitoba Land Surveyor. The property is not zoned.

The area affected is outlined by a broken line shown below.



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Manitoba Notice of Proposal Call

GRAND BEACH RESORT AND GOLF COURSE AMENDMENT TO PROPOSAL CALL File: 3003.00

The Manager of the Tourism Agreement has filed an amendment to the Proposal Call for the Grand Beach Resort and Golf Course Proposal. The amendment will allow 50% of the maximum total of 250 rooms of the hotel to be condominium or private-use units. Other aspects of the Proposal previously advertised remain unchanged. Comments regarding the Proposal Call should be submitted, in writing, to the Department not later than January 2, 1990. Information is available from the Public Registries in Bldg. 1, 130 Tuxedo Avenue, Winnipeg, Centennial Public Library, 251 Donald Street, Winnipeg, the Selkirk Public Library, 303 Main Street, Selkirk and the Dept. of Natural Resources Grand Beach Park Office, Grand Beach, or by contacting the Chief of Environmental Control Programs. Manitoba Environment: Building 2, 130 Tuxedo Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0H6 Environmental Control Programs: (204) 445-7071 toll free 1-800-282-8050

Pine Falls Bowling League news

by Don Powell

Week #8

The ladies' high games were Terri Papineau 367, Sharon Tremain 269, Gaylene Anderson 250, Evelyn Dodds 249, Kim Sokoloski 248, Doris Kahle 240-237 and Lillian Meilleur 223.

The men's high games were Dennis Dean 323, Pat Papineau 283-240, Don Powell 271-232, Bill Inge 241, Emile Lesard 234, Zeb Meilleur 230, Rheel Morrisette 229-225, George Dodds 228, Tom Allison 224 and George Bodley 221.

Female bowler of the week was won by Terri Papineau for her single of 367 which is 173 pins over her average and is now the record for ladies high single.

Male bowler of the week was won by Dennis Dean for his single of 323 which is 168 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Sweet Caps (1189) and the Poltras Special was won by the High Rollers (3488). The High Rollers now hold the record for team high single in the league with their score of 1407. This score along with Terri's high single are very good, but we will be trying our best to beat them.

S.A.Y. tournament

This will be held in Beausejour in January. Any persons interested in bowling in this please put your names down on the list in the bowling alleys or phone them in to Pete Richardson (367-8376) or Evelyn Dodds (367-8413). Seniors (55 years and over), adult (20 to 54 years), and youth (19 years and under). We entered four teams last year and two of them came in second and third place. You

don't have to be a member of the bowling league to participate in this tournament. Cost is \$7.00 per person to cover bowling prizes.

Friday Night Cash League

by Sharon Migson

The ladies' high single games were Flo Vincent 277, Mandy Dankowski 249, Jeanette Doyle 230, Kathy Dahl 222 and Sharon Cyr 217.

The men's high single games were Don Powell 267, George Bodley 263, Jerry Sinclair 248, George Dahl 227 and Gerry Gauthier 226.

High triple scores were George Bodley 661, Mandy Dankowski 645 and Jerry Sinclair 635.

The winner of the cash league special was the Dankowski team (Marge Dankowski, Shirley Adams, George Bodley and Ken Dankowski) with their triple score of 2741. The Dahl team holds team high single with their score of 1011. These are the scores to beat for the cash.



Working Together To Prevent Crime

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

Week #6

by Jan Chychalak

Highest score for men's were: first — Victor Vincent 7440; second — Joe Vincent 7280; third — Ted Dupont 6930.

Highest score for ladies' were: first — Rita Fontaine 8520; second — Julie Lavoie 7110; third — Colette Vincent 6240.

Highest square went to men's — Joe Vincent 1200; ladies' — Rita Fontaine 1260. Team standings are: Carl Vincent 22, Jean Dupont 21, Henri Desautels 20, Rita Fontaine 18, Joe Vincent 15, Ludger Jubinville 14, Joe Vincent 13, Andre Dupont 11, Marie Fiset 9, Victor Vincent 7.

Good luck, see you all next week.

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Self-help programs popular in rural areas

What did I learn at the Prairie Forum on Rural Development? A great deal.

I learned that a surprising number of communities are seriously involved in self-help programs. Their leaders tell me they now know their greatest needs: more ideas, better communications, and more local enthusiasm. The depth of the interest in this subject may be gathered from the turnout; 150 were expected, but 310 actually registered.

I learned that no province as yet has all the answers. On hand were visitors from Edmonton on the west to Quebec City on the east. All of them are in constant search of the winning formula for rural residents.

I learned that those 310 registrants really want: shirt-sleeve stuff offered by individuals who know the theory but also have experience putting it into practice.

Two events were clearly the most popular. One was a joint presentation by three remarkable women, each of whom took a local initiative and stuck with it until success was assured. The second was a look at tomorrow.

About those three women. At Pilot Mound, Eileen Collins had an idea that her town would improve its chances of attracting new services if it had a high-class commercial building.

She coaxed her fellow residents into investing \$200,000, and she financed the rest with a bank loan. She recruited the volunteers who overcame countless obstacles and built 5000 square feet of

rental space which is now fully leased, and which has attracted several new professional and commercial services to town.

At Maryfield, Sybil McGarva made up her mind that a new facility for seniors would keep retired couples in their home community. She had to overcome major hurdles put in her way by the senior levels of government. Bruce Penton of the Moosomin World-Spectator watched this process unfold and says every time McGarva met another obstacle, "she found a way to go over it, under it, or around it." A 20-unit lodge is just now due for its official opening.

At Vermillion, Jean Pare decided her experience with food could be the basis of a cookbook. Ten years and 12 editions later she has 40 names on her payroll and has sold an astonishing seven million copies. In September it took me several days to reach her by telephone. She was in Denver officiating at the opening of her U.S. branch office. It has a crew of four.

The look at tomorrow was provided by working demonstrations of telecommuting, and the telecottage industry. Telecommuting is communication via computer. The telecottage industry is using your home-based computer to make your living, what I call going to work without leaving the shanty.

In a matched pair of workshops, visitors learned how you can get an education via the telephone lines from a community college, or Athabasca U. They also learned of the growing number of individuals who work as telecottagers. A good example is the 40 homemakers from Linton, North Dakota, who perform the data entry work for a company in Philadelphia.

What else did I learn? Neither Ottawa nor your provincial government will save the towns. Salvation is found in a combination of shirt-sleeves and bootstraps.

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Christmas bazaar

Louise Kane (left) and sister Cathy Greene examine one of the bake tables at the first annual Pine Falls Christmas Bazaar. Over 20 tables displayed goods on the main floor of the R.C. Legion Hall.

Each person or group booking a table was asked to donate an item for the one day raffle. Through this unique idea instituted by the bazaar organizers, Linda Kemball, Karen Loos and Elaine Pinnell, \$150.00 will be donated to Sunnywood Manor through the purchase of lights for the "Tree of Lights" outside the hospital. While parents shopped upstairs, children met Santa downstairs and were given candies thanks to a combined effort from The Bay Northern Stores and the South Interlake Credit Union. Organizers say the event was a success and plan to continue with the idea next year.

Pineview/LdB winners

Ringette fans were treated to a weekend of action-packed ringette at the Lac du Bonnet Ringette Association's tournament held at the Lac du Bonnet Arena and in Pinawa.

Teams from Pineview won the Petites and Tweens divisions while the hometown Lac du Bonnet teams won the Juniors and Belles divisions.

Pineview wins Petites

In the first game in the Petites category, Pineview downed Lac du Bonnet 8-5. Half-time score was 6-5 but Pineview added two more goals in the second half and kept Lac du Bonnet off the scoreboard.

In the second game Pineview picked up two goals in the first period and a single in the third to defeat Selkirk 3-1.

The third game saw Lac du Bonnet give Selkirk its second loss, squeezing by with a 5-4 count.

The next game saw Pineview add to its winning record with a 6-2 victory over St. Andrews to advance Pineview to the A-side final.

Lac du Bonnet saw a 5-1 half-time lead slip to a 5-5 tie against St. Andrews, but the tie was good enough to put the home team in the A-side final, while St. Andrews would meet Selkirk in the consolation.

Neither team with a win, it was only fitting that Selkirk and St. Andrews played to a 9-9 tie in the consolation. St. Andrews was awarded the title though, on a total point count during the regular draw.

In the A-side final, Pineview was just too powerful for Lac du Bonnet, taking a 4-1 half-

time lead, then adding three more in the second half and allowing only two goals against, to win the tournament title with a 7-3 victory.

Pineview wins Tweens

The Tweens final proved to be a real battle between Pineview and Lac du Bonnet, requiring overtime to determine the winner.

No one was able to find the mark in the first half and each team added a pair of goals in the second to force overtime, with Pineview scoring in the sudden death situation.

In earlier games Pineview

had little difficulty with Steinbach, handing them a 6-1 loss and then beat Beausejour 4-1. Lac du Bonnet meanwhile defeated Beausejour 5-2 but lost to Steinbach 4-3 and to Pineview with the same 4-3 margin. At the end of round-robin play Lac du Bonnet and Beausejour were each tied with 11.1 points, but Lac du Bonnet advanced to the A-side and Beausejour to the consolation on least-goals against.

In consolation Beausejour picked up four goals in both periods, and allowed Steinbach only two goals to win by a decisive 8-2 margin.

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We would like to apologize to all interested in training and for the tardiness of setting up our next seminar. We have not been able to acquire a building and therefore have no place to hold our training. The next seminar will be held on the second week of January, after a place has been reserved. Posters will be out indicating date, time, and place. The club would also like to take this opportunity to thank the Sagkeeng Alcare Centre and the Fort Alexander Social Club for their generous donation.
President, Sagkeeng Kickboxing Club

Michael Rudd advances to Junior level

by Marlene Watson

Michael Rudd worked throughout the summer on figures, free skate elements and long program in an effort to advance to the junior level of figure skating.

Tested by three Manitoba judges at the Dutton Area in Winnipeg, Rudd successfully passed all the tests and will now compete at the junior level. Because of his age, Rudd has to attain the junior level to be eligible for competition this season.

Rudd keeps busy since the Canadians

Since the participation at the Canadians last February, Rudd has remained quite active, attending various events and activities.

Rudd was one of 21 Manitoba Provincial, divisional and Canadian

competition skaters invited to participate in the Bursary Dinner Ice Show held April 22 at the Winter Club. At the dinner, Rudd received a bursary of \$150.00 towards training expenses.

Also in April, Rudd attended a dinner at the Delta Inn where he was awarded a provincial bronze medal for the Order of Sports Excellence.

Another highlight of Rudd's year included participation at the National Seminar held in Calgary from August 21 to 29. Applicants for the seminar were evaluated by the federal skating organization, and Rudd became one of six Manitobans accepted. Overall, sixty-seven Canadians participated in the seminar held at the Calgary Olympic Oval.

Rudd said the experience was well worth it with top coaches from across Canada conducting the training and conditioning sessions. Rudd said rigorous fitness testing was done upon arrival, with activities running from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 or 8:00 p.m. daily. The seminar included mostly on ice sessions with several off ice classes on such subjects as nutrition.

Once a junior, Rudd appeared in the Manitoba Sum-

mer Open landing a triple-toe loop for the first time in competition to win the junior men's long program. Rudd also skated alongside one other male and two females to win the Summer Open Team Competition.

During the month of October, Rudd had the chance to meet and speak with 1948 Olympic gold medalist Barbara-Ann Scott. In 1949, Scott was present to lay the ceremonial corner stone of the Winnipeg Winter Club when it opened its doors, and in honour of the Club's fortieth anniversary, a dinner was held in her honour. As a member of the Winter Club, actively working with the figure skating club every weekend, Rudd participated in the ice show that was performed especially for Barbara-Ann Scott.

What's ahead for Rudd

Because Rudd is the only junior male competitor in Manitoba, he did not have to participate in the sectionals, but is practising and working for the divisional competition coming up January 10 to 14 in Winnipeg.

Rudd says he expects at least five competitors from North Western Ontario to be at the divisionals, "there's a

good chance that I will make the Canadians again, but I don't know who I will be competing against at the divisionals." Rudd said there were six juniors competing at

the divisionals last year, and says he must finish in the top four to qualify for the Canadian competition to be held in Sudbury, Ontario in February.



Participants in the Canadian Figure Skating competitions last season earned Michael Rudd the "Order of Sports Excellence" provincial bronze medal.

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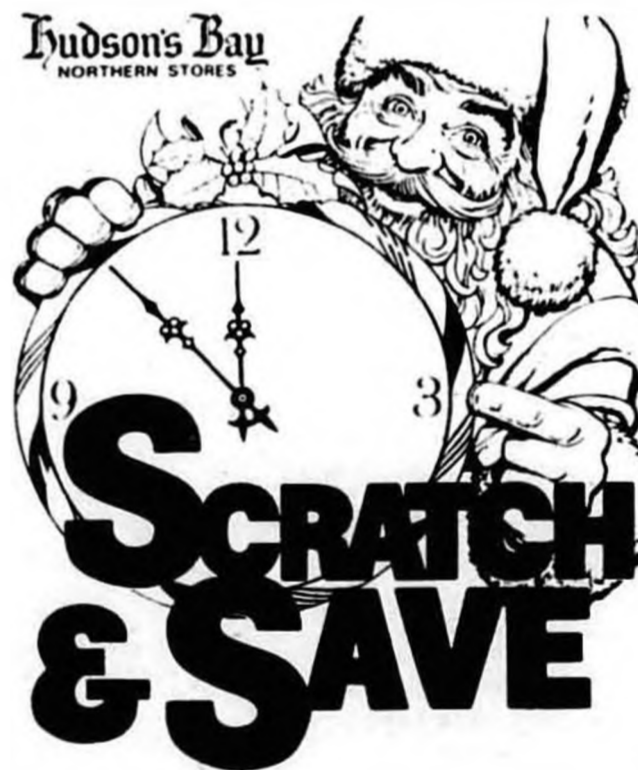
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