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Left to right: Chief Rod Bushie of the Hollow Water Reserve, Chief Jerry Fontaine of the Fort Alexander Reserve, Frank Abraham of the Little Black River Reserve, and Wendal Sinclair of Brokenhead Reserve, at the Scantebury roadblock last Friday.

Police re-route traffic

by Don Norman

Chiefs Jerry Fontaine from Fort Alexander, Rod Bushie from Hollow Water and Frank Abraham from Little Black River, joined forces with Chief Wendal Sinclair of Brokenhead, at Scantebury to set up a road block as a symbolic gesture in support of the Mohawks at Oka.

Using flatbed trucks the natives blocked about a kilometre of Highway 59, where it passes through the Brokenhead Reserve.

The blockade went up at 4:30 p.m. Friday, just in time for the heavy weekend flow of traffic to the beaches from Winnipeg.

Although no definite confirmation of the time of the blockade was ever given, police had a good idea when and where it would be. In anticipation of the mayhem the blockade would cause, police re-routed traffic coming to and going from the beaches.

Police blockades were put up at the junction of Highway 317 and Highway 59, for traffic coming to the beaches. They were instructed to travel up 317 to Highway 12 to avoid the obstruction. Another police blockade was put up at Highway 304 and Highway 59 to divert traffic going the other way. A sign was also posted at the junction of Highway 12 and 304 to divert southbound traffic onto 12 rather than 59.

The traffic diversions only added about 15 minutes to the trip either way, but it was enough to make a lot of peo-

ple stay home. The usual bumper to bumper flow of traffic to the beaches on Highway 59 was reduced to nothing more than a trickle.

Chief Frank Abraham was pleased with a crowd of

around 300. "It was a good turnout, but I think a lot of people didn't get here because of the police blockades."

The barricades were taken down at 8:00 p.m. Friday night.

LdB BOARD LOOKING FOR VET

Dr. John Copps resigns position

by Karl Nyssonen

Since Friday, July 27, the Lac du Bonnet veterinary clinic has been without a full-time veterinarian.

The resignation of Dr. John Copps last Friday comes at the end of a three month notice that he submitted to the Lac du Bonnet Veterinary Board on April 27.

"I'm going to be working with the Selkirk Veterinary Services as of July 27," Copps said. "Until further notice, we are going to try to provide two days a week service out of this clinic."

In Selkirk Copps will be working with Dr. Alan Lagimodiere throughout the week, and he has set aside Tuesdays and Thursdays as possible days for working in the Lac du Bonnet clinic, and will meet clients by appointment.

The veterinary board of Lac du Bonnet has been actively seeking another vet to take over the clinic since Copps' first resignation submission, and will continue to do so for another three months.

So far however, the search for a replacement vet has been

an arduous task.

"In a period of about a year, we've had only one person who's shown interest," Glen Keilback, chairman of the Lac du Bonnet Veterinary Board, said.

"Most vets coming out of school are looking for a salary of \$40,000 a year, with

weekends off," Keilback said. "Here there is no control over hours, and while it's been a viable operation, it doesn't generate that kind of income."

Lac du Bonnet's only other vet, Dr. Marcos Lopez, who operates out of his home and has a business in Beausejour,

agrees that the board will have a difficult job finding a replacement veterinarian.

"I don't think the board will be very successful in obtaining a vet, because there are many, many places a vet can go where they don't have to run a 24-hour business,"

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PHOTO BY KARL NYSSONEN

Vet services now by appointment only

The Lac du Bonnet Veterinary Board is looking for a replacement for Dr. John Copps who resigned as of Friday, July 27. The clinic will

still be open five days a week from nine to five, but veterinary services will take place Tuesday and Thursday mornings by appointment only.

LGD OF ALEXANDER

Noise from boardwalk is intollerable

by Don Norman

Winnipeg lawyer Jeff Harris, rustled a few feathers at the LGD council meeting on Tuesday, July 24. He and some other cottage owners from Selkirk Boulevard in Lester Beach voiced their displeasure with a boardwalk put in place last year to provide wheelchair access to the beach.

"The noise is intollerable," said Harris, referring to the din of people walking on the boardwalk. Apparently the hollow plywood structure amplifies the sound of people's footsteps.

Harris was quite adamant that something be done about the problem as soon as possible and demanded an answer by week's end. "You haven't

heard the last of it!" he promised councillors if they did not act to alleviate the problem.

The next day some of the councillors went down to the site to have a look at what could be done. Harris and his delegation wanted the structure removed, but without it there is no wheelchair access.

Reeve Lowing and Councillor Monty Vialoux attended a meeting of the Lester Beach Cottage Owners Association to discuss possible alternatives. Harris has agreed to wait until council convenes for an answer, due to one councillor's absence.

The question will be brought up at the LGD council meeting on August 14 to determine what action will be taken.

3 retire after 37 years



Elie Trudell

by Don Norman

Abitibi-Price has seen three retirements in the past two weeks and another is coming up next week.

Two weeks ago, the company said farewell to Elie Trudell and last week saw the departure of Joe Reichart and Mel Mathews.

Elie Trudell was the yard foreman at Abitibi-Price. He has been with the company 37 years. Elie will be replaced by Edgar Dube.

Joe Reichart was an electrician at the mill. He retired after 37 years of service.

Mel Mathews also put in 37 years service. He held the position of payroll supervisor.

Next Thursday, Bob Seguin, maintenance planner at the mill, will be retiring also.



Mel Mathews



Joe Reichart

The company wishes them well after 37 years. The future.

Senior golf tourney

by Ron Hunt
Fifty-five members of the Manitoba Senior Golfers Association took part in a tournament at Wildewood Golf Club, Winnipeg, on Monday, July 23. Winners were as follows:
Group A (0-13 handicap): Low gross — Stu Adkins (Bel Acres), 81. Low net — L. Lloyd Goodman (Pine Ridge), 69; 2, Peter Perchal (Winnipeg Canoe Club), 71, by retrogression.
Group B (14-18): Low gross — Keith Kruger (Pine Falls),

80. Low net — J. Roy Leadbeater (Charleswood), 67; 2, Ken Bacon (Pine Ridge), 70, by retrogression.
Group C (19-23): Low gross — Bernie Hubert (Transcona), 87. Low net — 1, Alex Koster (Pine Ridge), 66; 2, Tod Horn (St. Boniface), 70.
Group D (24 and over): Low gross — Art Buhr (Charleswood), 94. Low net — 1, Albert Johansson (Bel Acres), 67; 2, Art Large (Charleswood), 68, by retrogression.

Congratulations



Audrey Peden

Audrey Peden graduated from Red River Community College on June 26, 1990 after completing studies to become a registered nurse. She is now working as a graduate nurse on a surgery ward at St. Boniface Hospital. Congratulations, Audrey, on your achievement and best wishes for future endeavors.
Love, Mom, Dad, Heather and Hugh

Sunnywood Manor

Grass, trees, and shrubs have never grown so fast as they have this past week at Sunnywood Manor. It was quite interesting to watch as a "forest" developed literally overnight. The sight evoked some fond memories of gardens past.

Activities for the week were quite leisurely. We did a little baking on Tuesday with the great help of Sharon Oga, one of our regular volunteers.

The church service of the week was held by Father V. Beaulieu of the Pine Falls Catholic Parish.

Bingo winnings were split this week by Mary Horvath, Jim Romano, and Rikka Carlson.

The first resident council meeting was well attended by the residents and several family members. The purpose of this council is to enhance the

quality of life at Sunnywood Manor with a formal channel of input by the residents and family members. The meetings will be held monthly. One of the items the resident council would like to see started is a video library. Donations of tapes are welcome — cartoons, classics, comedies, musicals, and nature films are favorites.

Minimum Wage Board of Manitoba

What are your views on the minimum wage?

The Minimum Wage Board is meeting to develop recommendations to the Minister of Labour regarding the level of the minimum wage in Manitoba, which currently stands at \$4.70 per hour. The Board invites written submissions from individuals, employees, employers and other interested parties.

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Board looking for veterinarian

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Lopez said.
According to Lopez, there is enough veterinary work in the Lac du Bonnet area to keep three vets busy, if one specialized in dairy beef, another in swine, and another

in handling pets in the clinic. So with all of the veterinary work needed in the area, and the doubtless increase in business due to Copp's resignation, he may have to rearrange his own business.

"If the Lac du Bonnet board does not get someone to work in Beausejour, so I can handle the work here," Lopez said.

"The job of the board is to make sure the area is provided with veterinary service," Lopez added.

If the board cannot find anyone by the end of the three months of advertising and searching, they have three possible options on what to do with the clinic itself.

They can mothball the operation, tender it out, or rent it to Copps and Lagimodiere as a satellite clinic, which will operate a few days of the week.

The future of work in regards to the three people employed at the clinic is as unclear as the future of the operation itself.

"At this time I'm trying to maintain all the jobs," Dr. John Copps, the employees' present employer said.

Seated in his office on a short break between patients, Copps said he will miss the town.

"I have enjoyed the town and the people of the area, and I will definitely miss Lac du Bonnet," he said.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

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Growth from within spurs rural success

It doesn't take long at the annual meeting of Federation of Canadian Municipalities to get an idea of the immensity of Canada. There are 1200 municipalities. I see name tags which list hometowns from Sooke on one side of the nation to Joe Batt's Arm, on the other.

No, I'm not an elected representative. I visited this year's convention in Quebec City as a guest. Three of us were asked to speak on the subject of developing small towns. It was such a great learning experience that I'm going to share some of the highlights.

Everything I had to say has been said in earlier columns, so there's no need to repeat it. Let me dwell for a few hundred words on what I learned from my old friend Henry, and my new friend Diane.

Mayor Henry Wiebe, of Winkler, spoke on growth from within. In 1950 he and other community leaders drew up a development plan designed to keep more of the high school graduates at home.

Their first undertaking had to do with improved access: they improved the half-mile of road which led to the nearest highway. Their second move tells you how to make big plans work when you have a slim pocketbook.

They acquired an 80-acre industrial park with no money down. The owner was happy to co-operate because the committee had his fringe area rezoned so he could sell it for commercial purposes.

One of their first acquisitions was completely homegrown. A local resident drew rave reviews with a travel trailer he built for his family. The next year he built 50, and 300 the year after that. Twenty years later and Triple E has

a workforce of 350, and annual revenues of \$65 million-plus.

Winkler promoted itself so successfully that on one delirious occasion, it had 18 official openings on the same day. In 20 years the town tripled its population, and expanded its corporate area from one section to six. It multiplied its assessment 30 times. Mayor Wiebe was too modest to tell the audience that he was also general manager of the credit union. He boosted its assets over \$60 million and money under local control was central to Winkler's success.

Diane Pelletier took a completely different tack. She's a former academic, now a full-time industrial commissioner for Hawkesbury, Ontario, and its surrounding municipalities.

Pelletier listed the benefits and disadvantages of every known form of economic-development agency.

She urges the mayors and reeves to go for professional help if they can afford it. She recommends a minimum of a five-year term. In her opinion, too many development dreams are shattered when councillors expect too much too soon. She wants towns to include the surrounding territory.

Pelletier reinforced one of my comments, a quotation I borrowed from a geographer named Howell. "The vast majority of communities have within themselves and within their grasp a considerable capacity to develop. It is attitude that ultimately makes the difference."

All three of us share the opinion that community development depends upon the local willingness to change.

No change, no progress.

POLICE REPORT

On July 25 police received a complaint from the townsites in Fort Alexander of a group of kids throwing rocks.

A subject on the North Shore of Fort Alexander was caught taking keys from a tow truck due to a civil dispute over monies owed. The keys were returned and the truck was returned to the owner.

A pick-up truck was abandoned on Highway 304 north of Manigotagan.

As a result of the Fort Alexander band constable stopping a car on the south shore of Fort Alexander, a male driver was charged with refusing an ALERT test and he and the male passenger were lodged to sober up.

Police received a complaint of a group of kids disturbing the peace in Pine Falls by setting off fire crackers.

An 83 year old man drowned while swimming at Victoria Beach at approximately 4:30 p.m.

On July 26 at Albert Beach a group of teenager males were seen stealing clothes off of a clothesline and damaging a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Between July 25 and 27 a bicycle was stolen near Peden's Corner. It was a red and white 12-speed Typhoon.

On July 27 police received a complaint of a bag of hockey equipment being stolen from a car. The equip-

ment was later pawned at the pawn shop.

A 27-year-old man was charged with assaulting his wife on July 27.

Between July 27 and 28, Peden's store was broken into and some cigarettes were stolen.



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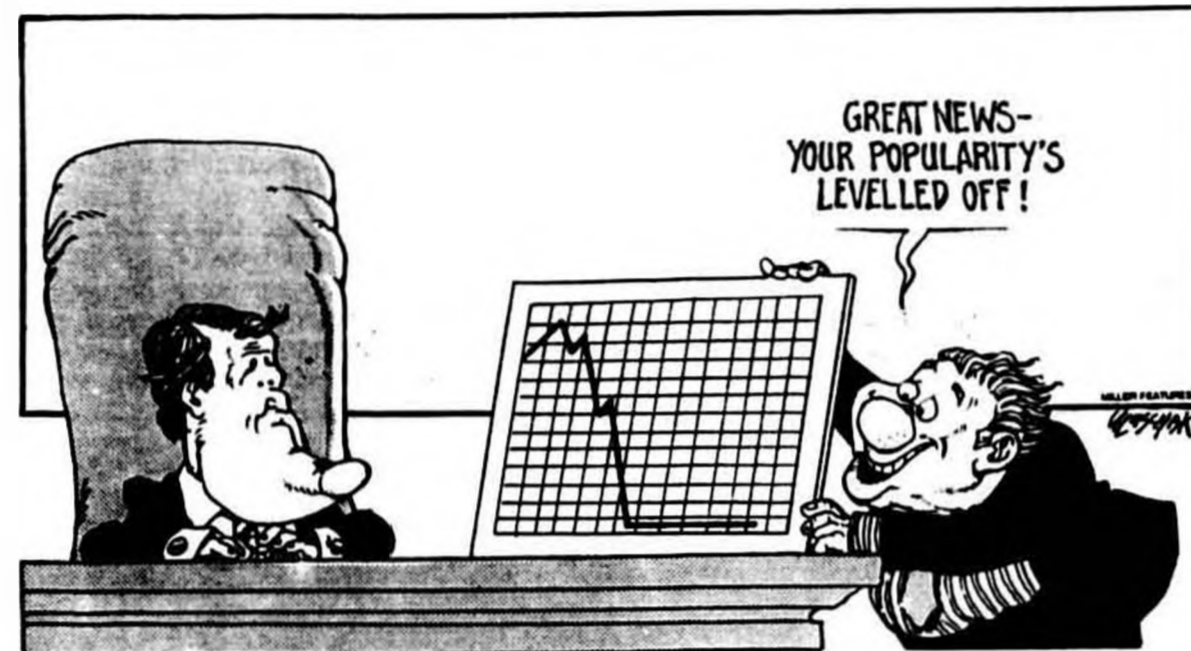
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Warren speaks...

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren
Your money? Check it out

A strange list of people and statistics — all bound up in a fancy federal government publication — has sent me on a quest to find Steve Slosiarik, who apparently was born in rural Manitoba and was last known to be living in Room 3 at the not-so-fancy Patricia Hotel on Main St., Winnipeg.

First the explanation:
As regular readers of this column will know, once every year I purchase *The Canada Gazette's list of Unclaimed Bank Balances*. Incredibly, there are thousands and thousands of people who, for one reason or another, have left cold, hard cash sitting untouched in a bank deposit for more than nine years.

The reason I give a fair amount of publicity to this list every year is that often there are stories of hardship or tragedy behind some of the unclaimed deposits. Two other major reasons, as well — people who have not touched their accounts for nine years have only until December 31 before the bank is obligated by law to turn the money over to the Bank of Canada; and Ottawa takes enough of everyone's pie, why should anyone be denied their own money?

There are plenty of rural Manitobans listed in this year's gazette — residents of Portage la Prairie, Leaf Rapids, Boissevain, Thompson, Selkirk, Swan Valley, Brandon, Winkler, Kleefer, to name but a few. For some reason I have yet to fathom, the community which has the most unclaimed bank balances of any other town, city or village in the country is The Pas,

Manitoba. Perhaps readers of this newspaper can offer an answer to that mystery for me. There are, of course, most-obvious reasons for the number of unclaimed balances nine years ago from the bank in Leaf Rapids.

The largest unclaimed account I found for Manitoba was listed under the name, Sarah B. Moore of 309 Niagara St., Winnipeg — \$24,179.29. Fortunately, I have been able to locate family members of the late Mrs. Moore and they are in the process of recovering that amount.

Bank officials say there are a number of reasons why people leave money in the account, dormant for nine or more years — some simply forget, particularly in the hustle or bustle of moving from one town to another; others are trying to hide money in the case of a nasty separation or divorce; some older folk suffer Alzheimer's Disease and just cannot remember; others have died and the accounts have not been traced by whoever handled the estate.

And — even if you locate an account — if it is small, you may find that bank service charges down through the years have gobbled up much of the original deposit.
The amounts listed in the gazette range from \$50.00 into the thousands of dollars and, once they are made public like this once every year, some end up in legal battles, particularly if the original depositor has died in the meantime.

That brings us back to Steve Slosiarik of the Patricia Hotel.

The reason his story intrigues me is that the hotel clerk tells me he checked out of Room 3 nine months ago.

That is not so unusual...but, as I waded through the various names and dollar figures, I discovered that living in a degree of poverty, Steve had left unclaimed:
• Bank of Montreal, downtown Winnipeg — \$4,498.76
• CIBC, downtown Winnipeg — \$1,685.97
• Royal, downtown Winnipeg — \$4,280.23
• Toronto-Dominion, downtown Winnipeg — \$7,907.77

Who and where is Steve Slosiarik (the spelling of his last name is slightly different at two of the four banks where he has left this small fortune)? Why has he not stepped forward in almost 10 years?

This indeed is an unsolved mystery of the TV kind. Perhaps readers can help us locate him and put him back in touch with what is rightfully his own.

Thank you.

BOOK NOOK

by Kristine Phillips
This week at the library, the Junior Friends of the Library have set up a display on dogs. They have put out several books about dogs for the younger children, also some stuffed animals have been brought in as an added attraction. The Junior Friends seems to be working out quite well and I'd like to encourage more children to join in the fun.

There are also displays out for the adults. In the non-fiction books, I have put out several titles of literature and poetry for the intellectual mind. For the fiction readers, I have put out the classics. There are titles out such as *Gone With the Wind*, *Who Has Seen the Wind*, and many more.

In addition to our magazine bundles, which are almost gone, we have some older paperback novels that we have

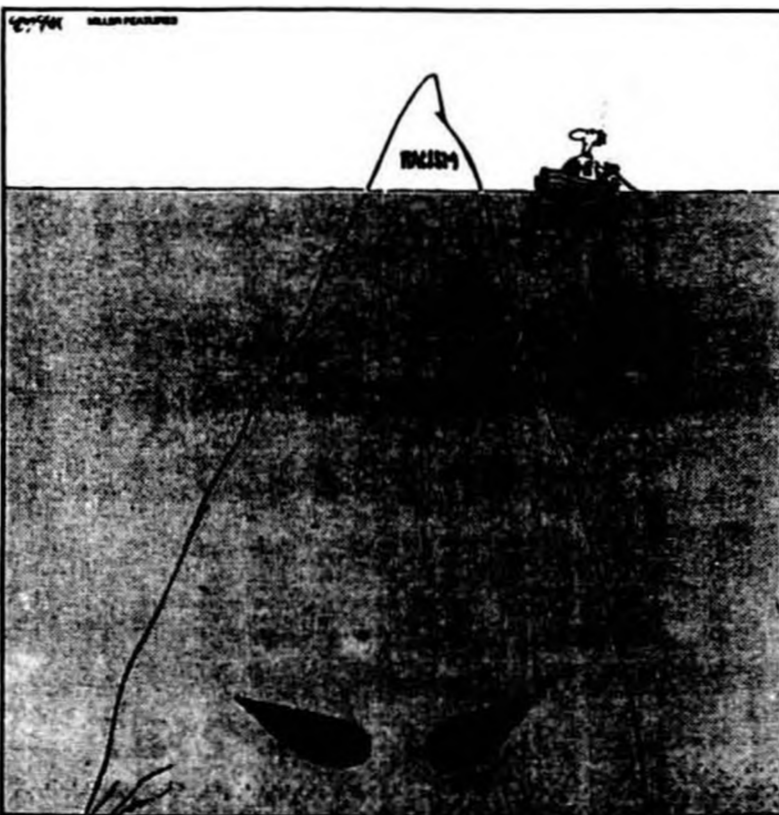
replacements for sale at 50¢ a book. This is another great steal as these books would cost from \$5.00 and up at a book store. Don't forget that our magazine bundles are only \$1.00 each.

In the mixed communities of Powerview, Pine Falls, and St. Georges, there is a fairly large number of people, including children who speak, or are learning French, yet there seems to be very few of the French videos going out. I would like to say that watching these videos would be good practice for the children going to French immersion in the fall, since many of them will not be speaking any French over the summer. It is also good for the adults who know French, but have very little chance to practice their speaking with other people. On the whole I think it would be very beneficial for everyone to take a look at the French videos available here.

4P CORNER

by Roberts Pachkowsky
Several entries for the parade this year have been confirmed, both locally and out of town. We have one band confirmed to play in the parade this year. It seems, however, that our friends, the Shriners are trying to send us out a whole slew of their parade units, so our parade may be an enormous event.

We are asking children to get their bicycles and themselves dressed up and ride in the parade! There are cash prizes for the best decorated bike and free bicycle horns for the first twelve entries.
We are still desperately searching for volunteers to help out. If anyone would like to volunteer anytime we would appreciate it. Call the 4P office at 367-8878.



Cornerstone

Manitoba Farm Women's conference

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

Keep the dates of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 13, 14, 15, 1990 booked off for this year's Manitoba Farm Women's Conference to be held in Winnipeg at the Holiday Inn, downtown.

The conference this year is entitled "Partners in Progress". For those of you who have attended in past years, you will agree the program offers a wide variety of topics. It also provides an excellent opportunity for rural women to listen and talk to dynamic speakers.

There are preconference tours to the Canadian International Grains Institute, the Canadian Wheat Board, Pace Setter Swim & Gym Wear, or the Legislative Buildings. Women are able to choose one of these tours leaving the afternoon of November 13.

Dr. Ron Hanson is the keynote speaker on November 13. He is a highly motivating and entertaining speaker on farm family relationships.

Select-a-session topics include Home Based Businesses, Families on Their Terms, Understanding Terms of Wills, Mortgages, Loans and Estate Planning, Growing & Developing your Community, Pulling Together — Neighbours & Friends, A Working Partnership, You & Your Lender plus many others.

This conference provides a terrific opportunity to network with other farm women from across Manitoba, have a break from the farm and just enjoy some time for yourself.

Registration forms will be available in the Beauséjour and Dugald Ag. offices.
Applications will only be accepted if postmarked August 13 or later.

The first 100 applications from each of the five regions will be accepted. Unfilled quotas will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

Again, do not mail your application form from your home town until August 13, otherwise it will be disqualified.

The registration cost is \$60.00. This includes 2 breakfasts, 1 lunch, banquet and the select-a-session. The \$60.00 must be submitted with the registration form. Final registration deadline is August 31, 1990.

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BUNGALOW — 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, large kitchen, formal DR, attached garage, near hospital, all oak trim and oak doors, finished, built 1983. Call Sharon Tremain 367-2213 or 367-8357. 46-3xc

MISCELLANEOUS — 4 windows, triple pane, wood casement, various sizes; 1983 Honda V-65 motorcycle; 14' boat with 20 hp outboard motor and trailer; Minolta X370, 35 mm camera with case and flash, rowing machine. Phone 367-4566 or 367-2568 after 6:00 p.m. 45-2zpd

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THREE FAMILY YARD SALE — Riverland Road to Anderson Road to Lot 10 on Daniel Road, Saturday, August 4, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. 46-1zpd

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GARAGE SALE — Sat., August 4, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Block 3, Lot 24, David Ave. in Auglen Park. Signs will be posted starting at Highway 315. Snowblower, snow machine, 3-wheeler, cottage furniture, office furniture, 1985 GMC truck, chain saw, belt sander, satellite dish, etc. 46-1xc

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Obituary

FRANK ARTHUR MALO — Suddenly on Saturday, July 28, 1990 at Berens River, Man., Frank Malo, aged 40 years. Our beloved "Frankie" found peace and eternal life with God. Born September 18, 1949.

He leaves to mourn his common-law wife Beatrice and precious son Frank. His children from his first marriage, daughter Rhonda and son Dwight Malo; his ex-wife Greta. His mother Ada of Winnipeg; oldest brother Lawrence of Powerview; step-brother Jamie Malo of Winnipeg; sisters Jean Palmquist of Pine Falls, Denise Fontaine of Pine Falls, Elaine Cyr of Pine Falls, Alice Jackson of Pine Falls, Dora Lacharity of Port Alberni, B.C., Melina Watson of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. and Diane Desrouchers of Pine Falls. As well numerous nieces and nephews and various friends. He was predeceased by his father Arthur Malo; Denis Malo, Robert Malo, Terry Bakoued; nephews Bryan Watson, Raymond Gerard.

Pallbearers will be Nick Siegel, Patrick Watson, Sidney Watson, Felis Boesher, Denis Guimond and Jack Mead.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 31, at 2:00 p.m. from the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church in Powerview, Man., with Fr. P. Boisjoli officiating. Viewing was held one hour prior to service at the church. Interment in the Pine Falls Cemetery.

RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME of Beausejour in care of arrangements, 1-268-2263.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS — For a memorable day and good food reasonably priced have your wedding at The Ranch; Monterey Ranch, Headingley. Please phone for a free menu and price list. Bus. 783-5295; Res. 257-8907.

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If you are between the ages of 10 and 17 and are bored with your monotonous holiday season then perhaps you could live it up with a sporting summer. Beatrice and ESDA welcomes everyone of those ages to attend Sport Camps '90. Several sports are offered, some camps going as long as a week and others for only one day. The choice is yours.

During the first week of the community of Steinbach will be hosting 2 one day clinics of skateboarding on Aug. 7 and cycling of Aug. 8. The cost is \$6.00 for each day or \$8.00 for both. The clinics will run from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and is open for ages 10-17.

The same week Beausejour will be bringing you track and field, soccer, and softball. These camps will run from Aug. 7 to Aug. 10 and is open for ages 10-15. Your choice of camp will cost a mere \$30.00. Each day will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The following week is for swimming and tennis fanatics. The sports will be hosted by Pinawa during the week from Aug. 13-17. Each day will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the camps are open for ages 10-17. The cost is \$50.00 per camp or if you want to join both only \$80.00.

Each sport will be instructed by top level provincial coaches who will show you the insides to each game as well as the valuable instruction.

If you attend the camps you will receive your free Sport Camps t-shirt and free meals, not to mention the top level coaching. All participants in the week long camps in Beausejour and Pinawa can be billeted in that town for free accommodation. To top it all off there will be fun activities planned during the evenings such as magic shows, waterskiing, beach volleyball and barbecues galore!

Sport Camps '90 is a fun and inexpensive way to learn a new sport, or perhaps to improve your game to a competitive level. Sign up soon...we'll be looking for you!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives for their love and support during the loss of our sister and aunt, Myrtle Mackie.

To Canon J. Whitford and the Rev. A. Cheales for the beautiful service, to the pallbearers and to the Church of the Advent ladies, for the lovely lunch.

Thanks to all who visited and were with her continually during her illness, for the prayers, cards and flowers.

Many thanks to the nursing staff at the hospital and personal care home for their kind care and attention; to those who helped us move Myrtle's things.

The people of Pine Falls and area are unsurpassed in their acts of kindness and generosity. God bless you all.

Ileen, Ruby, Ray and Wayne and families

Man. Hydro takes readings of electromagnetic fields

by Manja Lodha

Chairman of Agassiz Division Rev. Barry Bence felt waves of concern after reading several articles on possible adverse biological and health effects by exposure to electromagnetic fields created by hydro lines and transformers.

Seeing three kids sitting on a stepdown transformer, Bence expressed his concern to other trustees. At the request of Agassiz School Division, Manitoba Hydro checked out Centennial School and Senior School in Lac du Bonnet.

In the presence of maintenance supervisor for the division Glen Hirst, Jim MacKay and Mr. Bear, officials from Manitoba Hydro, took readings of the electromagnetic fields in the schools on April 11.

A report was prepared by Hydro's Safety and Occupational Division. It was received by the board sometime in May.

According to Laverne Cherrey, secretary-treasurer of the board, the recommendations of the report were (as read on the phone), "The magnetic field levels were well within the guidelines, it is recommended that the staff takes steps to discourage students from congregating around the transformers (green boxes)."

The students were found to be smoking near the transformer (Senior School). The report stated (in part), "If the smoking is to be allowed a more appropriate location should be designated."

Bence informed that the maximum density of the electromagnetic field was in the mechanical room (where the furnaces, boilers, etc. are), then the home ec. room with all their appliances on, and the readings were high under a fluorescent light as well.

Bence noted that Hydro had been very good. "They took the readings for us," he said. Though the electromagnetic fields were detectable under the transmission lines, they were within the safe limits.

"It is not dangerous if the children played in the school yard but they should not be sitting on the stepdown transformers," he continued. "We have given strict instructions to our principals to keep the children away from them." Powerview School also has a stepdown transformer. He said the transformers could be fenced off.

Glen Schneider, manager, Public Affairs, Manitoba Hydro said that studies on possible adverse effects on health by radiation caused by

electromagnetic fields are being done by various organizations.

He was asked, "Has Manitoba Hydro allocated any funds for research like Ontario Hydro?" He explained that Ontario Hydro is about ten times larger than Manitoba Hydro. They are doing research on harmful effects on health by radiation caused by electromagnetic fields with a French utility company and Quebec. "Manitoba Hydro does not have a large base of population to study," he said.

Schneider said that Manitoba Hydro is sponsoring research through the Canadian Electrical Association, which has commissioned a study by B.C. Cancer Research.

"We live in a sea of electromagnetic fields," said Schneider. He pointed out that the household appliances like refrigerators, irons, televi-

sions, etc. all create electromagnetic fields but it reduces very quickly; being a few feet away makes tremendous difference in the density.

He was asked, "Is hydro thinking of fencing the transformers in the schools?" His reply was that they would be willing to talk to Agassiz School Division on it. They were the only division in the province to request the readings to be taken, though on their own they have checked some other schools, too.

M. Walsh, public affairs, Ontario Hydro (on CTV show Canada AM), said that so far the findings regarding possible health hazards by electromagnetic fields are inconsistent.

Roselie Burtell of the International Institute of Concern for Public Health, on the same show stated that the burden of proof should be on the technology, to be safe, it has to be proven safe.

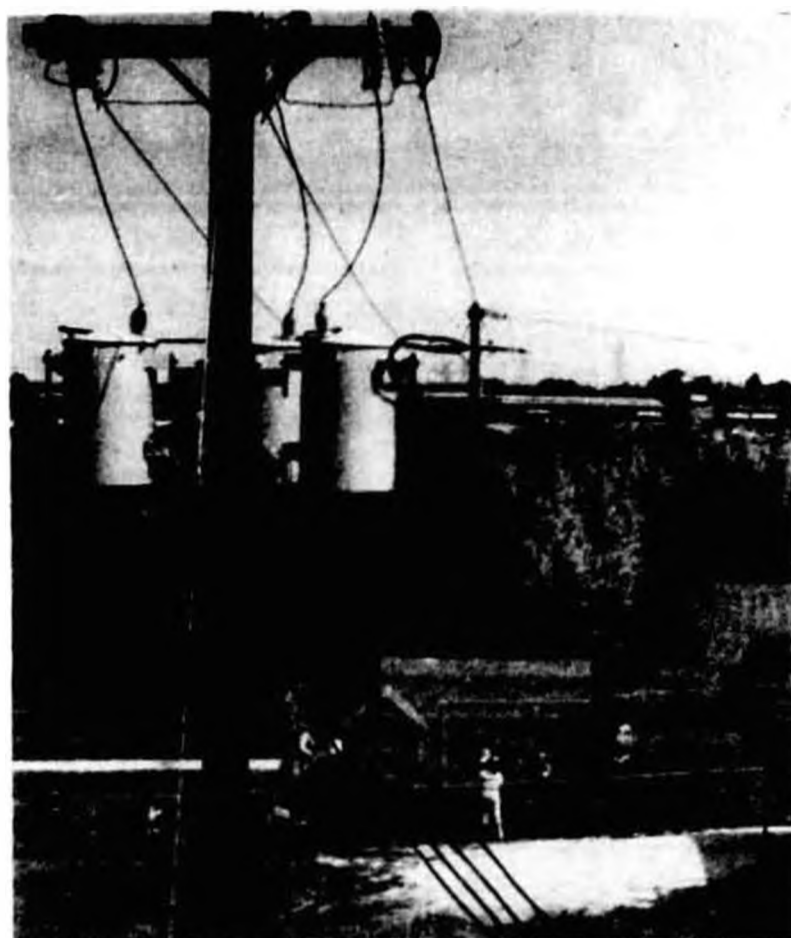


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The Manitoba Hydro recently checked the readings of electromagnetic fields at the Centennial and Senior School after the Agassiz School Division requested it be done. The Agassiz School board wanted to make sure that the fields generated by the power lines were having no adverse biological or health effects. The results of the tests indicated that fields generated were within safe and acceptable levels.

Innovation '89 results in diversification; recycling program successful

by Don Norman

Abitibi-Price Mill Manager Fern Pitre is optimistic about the future of the Pine Falls mill.

In last month's in house newsletter *The Conveyor* Pitre talked of how well the mill has done despite the deterioration of market conditions. He referred to the bleak outlook last summer and resulting cancellation of the proposed new wood room. "Many of us felt betrayed, and wondered whether we as the division had a future." A year after, he is much more optimistic.

Pitre attributes much of the success to "Innovation '89" a program initiated by the president of Abitibi-Price, giving management more independence to come up with ideas for improving production and increasing markets.

As a result of this program, the Pine Falls mill has been very successful. "Costs and quality in the first five months of 1990 are second to none in Abitibi!" Pitre wrote in his message to employees.

He mentioned the success of the recycling the mill has become involved with as a result of this program. "We have made significant gains in reaching exemplary performance in all areas, including ventures into mill direct sales of our product. Our product diversification and energies

devoted to building a new future for Pine Falls are beginning to confirm the signs that this division is a winner,

has been a winner, and will continue to be a winner."

Pitre closed his letter with a word of thanks to any other

division to "out do us in producing the level of achievement demonstrated during the past five months."

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