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Resources Minister meets with NESDA and Mill officials

by Charles Norman

Natural Resources Minister Harry Enns visited Pine Falls last Thursday, August 16.

The primary purpose of the visit, to meet with NESDA members, was scheduled before the provincial election was called. While here, Enns met with Abitibi-Price mill officials and was taken on a tour.

Later, over lunch at Mr. Pic's, Enns discussed NESDA's application for funding. Enns said his department had no funds for supporting operating expenses, and he had no desire to fund new bureaucracies but funds

were available for special projects.

The group discussed projects they had in mind and Enns indicated possible support for research into the ability of local soils to sustain continued harvesting of forestry resources.

At a later meeting the NESDA executive agreed to submit a proposal covering soil analysis of forest soils in areas where there are virgin timber stands, burned over and harvested areas to attempt to determine if there has been any deleterious effects resulting from the harvesting.



Natural Resources Minister Harry Enns visits Abitibi mill. Left to right: Mill Manager Fern Pitre, Harry Enns, Woods Manager Dave Chown and Darren Praznik.

ELECTION '90

Candidates busy knocking on doors

by Charles Norman

All three candidates are busy knocking on doors as the election campaign warms up. Darren Praznik was here last Tuesday, Frank Thibedeau was drumming up support in Pine Falls on Saturday and Len Kolton will be here this week.

In an interview on Friday, August 17, at his campaign headquarters in Lac du Bonnet, Kolton said he sees the New Democratic Party as a NEW new party. "We have

many young candidates," he said, "who will make an impact on the future of the party."

He said polls have indicated the number one priority with the public is health care and his party is responding to that. He said it is important to build more personal care homes to make more space available for critical patients in the hospital. "The present government has been taking away programs like Critical See ELECTION '90 / page 5

Abitibi-Price begins environmental review of logging practise

by Charles Norman

Public meetings to be held in Pine Falls and Winnipeg

Abitibi-Price has a forestry management licence to manage the forest north of the Winnipeg River from Lake Winnipeg to the Ontario border and north to Atikaka Park. The licence covers a twenty year period and can be renewed every five years for an additional five year period.

Under the terms of the licence Abitibi-Price has to submit five year operation plans to the provincial government on a regular basis. These five year operating plans are now subject to an environmental impact assessment.

The company has hired Synthen Resources Ltd., a Winnipeg firm, to conduct the study. Synthen Resources have completed a preliminary report entitled *Introduction to the Plan and the EIA Process* which Abitibi-Price issued to the media and environmental groups last week.

The plan outlines the previous history of logging in the area and gives a brief overview of Abitibi-Price's plans for the period of 1991 to 1998.

The preliminary document reveals that there was no reforestation prior to 1962, and only 400,000 trees were planted during the period 1962

to 1979 when Abitibi-Price took responsibility for the management of the resource. In the last ten years 17.6 million trees have been planted. During that time 14% of resource depletion was due to harvesting and 86% to forest fires.

The document shows that Abitibi-Price plans to harvest 1.6 million cubic meters of wood (10 million trees) and spend \$8.2 million dollars on forest renewal over the eight year period.

The Synthen report identifies a range of activities associated with the logging process and possible impacts on various environmental

components

Abitibi-Price is planning public meetings next week, Tuesday, August 28 in Pine Falls at Manitou Lodge and Thursday, August 30 in the Winnipeg Convention Centre. Both meetings begin at 7:00 p.m.

Abitibi-Price Woods Manager Dave Chown said it's not usual to involve the public this early in the process but the company did not want to present an apparent fait accompli to the formal public hearings planned for early next year. He said early public involvement would ensure concerns were addressed in the final document.

LGD council asks Minister to terminate administrator's appointment

by Don Norman

At the LGD meeting on July 24, the council approved a motion by Jill Papineau and Diane Dube which read:

"Whereas Leonard Procyshyn has been working on probation for the Local Government District of Alexander as Resident Administrator, and whereas the council of the Local Government District of Alexander feels that Mr. Procyshyn has not met their expectations in

the areas of assistance to council members, organization and harmonious relations with staff and council; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander respectfully request the Minister of Rural Development to terminate the appointment of Leonard Procyshyn as Resident Administrator for the L.G.D. of Alexander forth with."

Pine Falls' trio will be off to nationals

For the second year the Pine Falls team will be going to the Nationals. The 1990 team of Marg Ford, Sue Lazaruk and Kathy Dahl will be competing at Waskesiu in Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan. The team won by six strokes at Glendale Golf and Country Club on August 2, there were 31 teams of 3 from 11 districts in Manitoba and Northern Ontario.

Marg shot 94 for a net score

of 78, Sue shot 92 for a net of 68, Kathy shot 99 for a net score of 71. Total 217.

Kenora was second with a total net score of 223.

Last year this tournament was known as B.M.W. but we lost their sponsorship and CLGA picked it up so it wouldn't die. Just before the provincials they found Shell Canada to be the next sponsor.

The teams travel to Saskatchewan September 8 to 11 to play in the nationals.

LGD constable reconsiders his position

by Don Norman
LGD Police Constable, Don Cunningham is considering resigning from his position in response to the unappreciative attitude of certain councillors and what he calls nothing short of harassment from several of the residents in the area he patrols.

In Cunningham's five years of service as LGD police constable he has endured pay cuts, false accusations and now faces litigation.

When Cunningham's contract was renegotiated with the LGD last year, councillors voted to pay him a flat rate rather than by the hour, meaning he is no longer paid for overtime hours.

Cunningham says the job is rarely, if ever a 9-5, 40 hour a week job. He says he will often work 60-70 hours per week. "I take my job very seriously," Cunningham said, stating that he sees it not only as a by-law enforcement officer but as a community relations officer as well. He said that on occasion he has answered calls as minor as a dead car battery and has not hesitated to help out.

Recent incidents have made Cunningham wonder if he truly is appreciated by the community. Due to the sensitivity of many of these incidents, Cunningham asked that no one be named.

On July 6, Cunningham received a call from a resident in Ward 1 of the LGD. The call was regarding an incident with a bear on the complainant's property, who could not get a hold of Natural Resources to deal with the problem. The resident had shot the bear after it had attacked his dogs and he asked if Cunningham could assist him in removing the bear.

Knowing that it was a situation which should be dealt with by Natural Resources, Cunningham tried to get in touch with them also to no avail. Cunningham informed the RCMP of his predicament and they thought it would be alright for Cunningham to remove the bear.

On arrival at the residence it was noticed that the dead bear was the mother of two bear cubs stranded in the trees.

After much deliberation, it was decided that without the help of Natural Resources, little could be done, short of shooting the cubs and the resident proceeded to do so.

It was later pointed out to Cunningham, by a Natural Resources officer that shooting the cubs was illegal and that he could have got in touch with Natural Resources

through the 24 hour Turn In Poachers (TIP) line. Neither Cunningham, nor the RCMP could find the number in the telephone book. Natural Resources is investigating the incident.

Several days later a letter was sent to the LGD by a Lester Beach resident, which blamed Cunningham for the shootings, suggested he be fired and demanded an immediate answer.

Cunningham felt the LGD's reply did not sufficiently clear him of the accusations and in fact left the impression that he may have done the shooting.

When Cunningham got wind of the letter and the LGD's reply, he was outraged. In response he sent a letter to council expressing his displeasure in the way the situation was handled, and indicating he would take legal action against the writer of the condemning letter.

Cunningham is also facing accusations of a different sort. A man has accused Cunningham of stopping him and trying to force him from his car. Cunningham recalls the incident and says it was quite the opposite. Cunningham contends that he was in fact flagged down by the man in the car who proceeded to tell him he had no right patrolling on Metis federation land.

Cunningham offered to take the man down to the RCMP station to voice his complaint. This is when Cunningham allegedly attempted to force the man from his car. An outrageous claim according to Cunningham. The subject was not under arrest and Cunningham said that he knew even touching the man would be against the law. "I take my job too seriously to let something like that happen,"

he said. "I know the constitution."

Apparently the charge comes from a member of a family with whom Cunningham has had problems with for years. For the most part Cunningham has learned to ignore this family. He believes this latest incident may have been precipitated by an incident where the man's brother was charged with open liquor and throwing beer bottles from his truck. "Why else would he have waited a month to make the charge?" Cunningham said.

In spite of the grave seriousness of the charges made against Cunningham previously, it was a relatively minor incident which tilted the scales in Cunningham's mind over the communities' appreciation of the service he provides.

The reeve of the LGD had received an anonymous complaint from someone who had apparently seen Cunningham "harassing blueberry pickers" on Highway 59. What they had in fact seen was Cunningham pulling someone's car out of some sand it was stuck in. Apparently they had pulled and their tires were spinning in the sand.

"What should I have done?" Cunningham asked, "Should I have just ignored it? Either way I would have been told I wasn't doing my job!"

Cunningham says his job means a lot to him, but if the only feedback he gets from the community is negative, he says he may have to reconsider. "If only people would write or phone me or the LGD to show their appreciation," Cunningham mused, "Otherwise, I just might pack it in!"

150 prizes handed out at annual flower show

The big prize of the event, best home grounds, was won by society president Noel Pappineau.

Engagement

Helen Kush was the big winner with a total of 38 prizes out of 40 entries: 28 firsts, 8 seconds, and 2 thirds. "I missed out on pickled beets and snap dragons," she said. She thought her best entry was white potatoes but there was not much competition. Hers was the only entry in that category.

Close behind Kush was Wanda Pacey with 24 firsts, 15 seconds and 1 third for a total of 40 prizes.

Best flower arrangement went to Anne Cavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Chartier are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Rochelle, to Raymond Vinck, son of Linda Vinck of Winnipeg. Their wedding will take place May 18, 1991 in Powerview.



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Letters Environmental concerns

by Max Bossi
"Think globally, act regionally" is the new watchword for environmentally conscious people. Sensible developments to improve the environment begin with an attitude of willingness to effect change. A prominent newspaper recently carried an ad for an environmental manager within which the person sought was expected to have the attributes of an "agent of change". The position was of international dimension, probably stationed in one of the major cities in Canada but it did convey a sense of things to come that are equally applicable on a regional basis.

The Honourable Harry Enns, Minister of Natural Resources met with NESDA members on August 16 in Powerview and issued what amounted to a warning to populations linked to and making their living from forest resources. He stated that extreme pressure is brought to bear on government by environmental groups backed by substantial resources and well connected with the media. Some of these groups hold excessive and sometimes radical views on what should be done with trees and are advancing opinions constructed on the basis of comparison with forest management practices elsewhere in the world. Some of these views are inaccurate but do require refutation by proof or well researched counter-argument. The provincial

government is looking to organizations like NESDA (North East Sustainable Development Association) for input. The region, Mr. Enns stated must provide facts about the state of resources and pertinent details that portray sustainable development in an objective manner.

If regional populations cannot produce a professional statement on the environment that truthfully reflects conditions as they occur, contains provisions for economically linked sustainable development and is backed by regeneration plans that make sense and provide for real sustainability, "outside forces" may influence policies and regulations in the future that may not be in the best interest of the regional population. Regional representation must rise to a level of professionalism that can provide a visible platform in defense of sustainable development which in its essential form is to continue economic usage of renewable resources while maintaining or increasing the rate of their replenishment.

Commendable processes are in motion for waste management and reduction, recycling etc. Mr. Enns commended NESDA's efforts in February when regional representatives went to the legislature to present the seriousness of the fire situation and massive diminution of forest resources to the premier and himself; an effort that resulted in up-front financing that effected a much im-

proved readiness to deal with fires in the initial stages. That readiness, coupled with merciful behavior on the part of mother nature made for a well controlled fire season with minimal losses registered to date.

Driving along the roads one beholds lush vegetation, some who wear amber sunglasses find the colors augmented giving an illusion of almost tropical proportions, vastly different from last year's smoke filled air, closed roads and reports about uncontrollable fires. There may even be aloofness and indifference with regard to other environmental issues. But if people in the region value current economic well-being and the resultant standard of living they should become involved in the whole spectrum of environmental activities. Government and industry, whereas they will play a significant part, cannot provide in the final analysis the solutions that must come from a population genuinely interested in the care and perpetuation of forests, air, water, soil and wildlife. The sophisticated term agent of change may therefore become applicable to anyone who will aspire to the position as it applies to regional concerns. Current events world wide clearly indicate the need for agents of change the qualifications of which lie in one's willingness to participate for the sake of the future.

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BETWEEN IRAQ AND A HARD PLACE



Warren speaks...

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren

Separatism threat

Angus Reid — the Manitoba who has made a small fortune asking people what they think — was talking about the renewed calls for Western Canadian independence.

The pollster has just finished a number of surveys in which people were surveyed about what they thought of the possibility of an independent territory, separate from what we know as Canada today.

The questions ran from queries about whether people thought we could survive economically without the rest of the country, to a straightforward debate about whether we thought we would be better off amalgamated or otherwise with the United States, rather than being governed by Ottawa.

His survey showed a stronger-than-usual public acceptance for the theory of an independent Western Canada nation, made up of the three prairie provinces and British Columbia, along with the two territories.

In fact, there is a strong push by a small group of individuals in Alberta right now...people who don't want another thing to do with Ottawa, Ontario, Quebec or the Maritime provinces.

Reid, an astute political observer who remains aloof from partisan political comment, has always given me a common-sense answer in attempting to explain the facts and figures and thinking behind the percentage results that his company produces.

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The Review will celebrate its fifth birthday in a few weeks.

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During the past five years we feel we have put out a respectable product. Twice we were named the best newspaper in its category and received a few other awards besides.

We will be the first to admit, however, that The Review has taken a slide. Without the services of a full-time reporter it is impossible to cover all the events in the communities The Review serves.

Without advertising and subscription revenue we simply cannot hire the writers to cover all the events.

It's a pure and simple matter of economics. We do not intend to take revenues from our commercial printing operation and newspaper in Lac du Bonnet to subsidize another newspaper.

You have no doubt heard the rumours and the rumblings.

This editor's comment will make it official. There is some truth to the rumours.

From this vantage point I see three alternatives:

- 1) A group could be formed in the community to take over and run the paper as a community endeavour (if done on a more or less volunteer basis, our opinion is it won't last more than six months);
- 2) We could combine The Review in with The Leader and have one large paper (similar to before The Review's birth, but we would keep a correspondent in the Pine Falls area);
- 3) We (The Leader) could invest a little more time and money, provided we would hire a full-time reporter or part-time writer to assist the current reporter, but we would only do this if subscribers and businesses in the area want to get behind us and show they are willing to support the paper.

There is one other alternative too, that is someone up there starting another newspaper on their own. We, of course, have no control over this alternative but do know that with the investment required to get started and with printing costs it too would in all probability have a short life span.

Our choice would be number two. Since installing a web press last fall it only makes good economic sense to have a longer press run. An additional 1,000 copies off the press would add another 15 minutes to the press run. Presently it takes three people far longer to prepare the press for The Review than it does to print it. Don't judge us wrongly. We're not crying. We're simply laying our cards on the table and calling it as we see it.

We would like to hear from you. Do the subscribers and businesses want a newspaper based in the community? Let us know!

R.P.



But he said, "Quebec made the change by speaking with unified voice. Western Canada — even with the threat of separatism — can do just that."

"And then they will listen — when we have our own quiet revolution."

But as for actually pulling out of the country? "That will never happen," he says emphatically. The man makes sense.



Martin Houston ordained

by Charles Norman

In a colourful ceremony which included Knights of Columbus in full regalia, Martin Houston was ordained a priest last Friday, August 17 at Notre Dame de Laus Parish Church in Powerview.

Close to 400 people were in attendance to witness the laying on of hands by Archbishop Antoine Hacault, continuing an unbroken tradition dating back to St. Peter in Rome.

In his Homily Archbishop Hacault referred to the sacrament of reconciliation as one of the functions of the priesthood, and to Father Houston's native background. He said there is a great need for reconciliation with the native people.

After the ceremony the congregation adjourned to the church basement for a reception to welcome Father Houston to the priesthood.



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Home Repair," he said. This program helped seniors stay in their own home instead of moving to senior citizens homes. He said both of these programs would reduce overall costs.

Second on the NDP list and in the public opinion polls is tax fairness. He said corporations should pay their fair share of taxes.

Other issues are pay equity, job creation, increase in the minimum wage from \$4.70 to \$5.40, the environment, education and agriculture. Kolton said an NDP government would introduce a subsidy program to cover the cost of agricultural production.

In an interview on Monday, August 20, Frank Thibedeau said he's doing as much door knocking as possible. He said the question most frequently asked is "Why the need for an election at this time?" "All of a sudden we're in the middle of an election in summer that

nobody wants," he said. His biggest question on the need for a summer election was, "What type of legislation does Mr. Filmon propose to put through with a majority government that he could not put through with a minority?"

"That makes me suspicious," Thibedeau said.

Tuesday morning, August 21, Darren Praznik told the Review he felt good about the election. "I'm getting a very good response," he said. Praznik said there doesn't seem to be many strong election issues raised but that 25% of the people are concerned about the native question, and a lot of public good will, generated by Eliza Harper over Meech Lake has been dissipated.

"What people are saying to me is 'government should be responding to rhetoric but if it turns prolonged action the law should be enforced'. He believes Indian leaders are getting the message.

4P corner

by Roberta Pachkowsky

Coloring sheets for the 4P coloring contest are now available at local businesses in the area. 4P Festival t-shirts and sweat shirts are being sold at the Northern Store Pine Falls and at the 4P office located beside the Winnipeg River Review.

We are in dire need of volunteers to help out at the children's big top tent. We

can't run the event if we don't have enough help. There is a volunteer list at the 4P office outside the door showing the events we need help with and the hours that can be worked. If anyone would like they can sign their name up on this sheet.

The ski club show will not be held on Monday, September 3 as previously written. The ski show will be held Saturday, September 1 at 6:30 at the St. Georges Beach.

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Sunnywood Manor

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Celebrating this month were Cecilia Chevreffis, 94 years old and Frank Ryan 81 years old.

Happy birthday to both! It was a good week for games. Frank Ryan was on a winning streak as he took top honors in both bingo and ball darts. Bingo winnings were shared with Cecilia Chevreffis. Alice Robitaille led the way in bean bag toss. Rikka Carlson taught us a new form of bingo, played with cards. Jim Romano caught on quick, winning two games while Alice Robitaille took the third. A warm welcome to Mary Henowicz who will be staying with us for a month.

The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston
Five members of the youngest group of the Winnipeg River Junior Gardeners entered exhibits in the Pine Falls Horticultural Society's annual garden and flower show.

Ribbons were awarded as follows:
Jason Dankowski: green beans — third, onions — second, special exhibit — third.

Matthew Grant: green beans — first, onions — first, other vegetables (yellow beans) — second.
Lacie Papineau: carrots — first.

Lianne Papineau: green beans — second, carrots — second, other vegetables (potato) — third.

Tyrel Thurston: onions — third, other vegetables (broccoli) — first, other flowers (pansy) — first, special exhibit — first; children's section: vegetable (cherry tomato) — second, bouquet — second, flower (marigold) — second.

Three members, Lianne, Lacie and Tyrel, put their scrapbooks on display. For those who did not see them they had pictures drawn by the children or cut out of magazines covering a variety of

topics including *Things I might see in my Garden, Garden Pests, My Garden When I Grow Up* and many, many others.

In the special exhibit section the first prize entry was an elephant named *Goliath* made of a long necked gourd, broccoli, and small pumpkins by Tyrel Thurston.

Second place was *Pumpkin Head* made by Brody Thurston. He had a small pumpkin for a head, green cherry tomatoes for eyes, broccoli ears, a green pepper nose and parsley hair.

Jason Dankowski's *Daniel* placed third — a cutie bear made of a heart shaped potato, toothpicks and buttons.

The judges were very impressed with the quality of the children's entries. Hopefully this year's successes will encourage more children to become involved next year.

Next column — results of the potato weigh off.

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Mr. Parizeau: What is 'sovereignty association'?

9 July 1990
An open letter
Mr. Jacques Parizeau
National Assembly
Quebec, Quebec
Dear Mr. Parizeau:

Let me say at the outset that I have a great respect for your skills as a communicator. Even when I am unable to agree with your message, I cheerfully admit to admiration for the manner in which it is delivered; clearly, directly, with no hesitation and no ambiguity. You have a style not practiced by many of today's political leaders.

Mr. Parizeau, I write a column for a large number of community newspapers in the prairie provinces. By reading the editorials and letters in these papers, I learn that many prairie residents have an intense curiosity about what is meant by that much-repeated phrase "sovereignty association."

It is my intention to write you a list of the more frequently asked questions, and ask that you reply so that I can quote your responses in a subsequent column. Here goes:

Do you anticipate that the large number of federal employees now working in Hull and other parts of Quebec will be withdrawn from your province under sovereignty association?

Is it your intention to contract for some federal services, such as RCMP, armed services, Canada Post, the French service of CBC, among others?

Do you intend to use Canadian stamps and currency? If there are no more Quebec MPs in Ottawa, what is the nature of your continuing association, an ambassador to Canada?

Do you believe that a Canada without Quebec would end official bilingualism? If so, will this not be directly harmful to the French culture?

Will it not be harmful to the extension of French culture if your separation means an end to the programs of French immersion now so popular in English-language schools?

Are you prepared to accept responsibility for a per capita share of the national debt? Will Canadians have open access to a sovereign Quebec? May we contract for Quebec goods and services without paying new tariffs?

What do you believe Canada will do with the judges from your province who now sit on the Supreme

tient in two across the abdomen.

Sir: this is only a random sample of the questions I have come across as I read the weeklies, but certainly it will suffice to open a discussion with you on the general topic of the proposed relationship between your province and the rest of Canada. I await your response.

Most sincerely,
Fred McGuinness

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We would like to thank everyone for attending our social. We appreciate all who helped in any way (with the bar, the door, the lunch, etc.). Thanks to the bridal party who put it all together, it was a memorable occasion.
Love,
Denise and Ian

I would like to thank everyone for attending my shower and I greatly appreciate all the beautiful gifts. A big thank you to everyone who helped in any way (bringing food, cleaning up, etc.) and a special thank you to Jackie, Melinda and Annette. Thank you so much.
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MISCELLANEOUS — 1968 bus converted to motor home. Fridge, stove, water, air cond., port-a-potty, C.B., sleeps 6, runs great. \$2,000 firm. 1953 Chev one ton, with grain box, good running cond. \$500.00 firm. Phone 345-8221.

MISCELLANEOUS — Top of the line double bed, box spring and mattress, 1 year old, like new cond. Completely rebuilt 350 Chev motor with heads, car cellular phone, 2 years old. Phone 345-6652 after 8:00 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS — 8 H. lawn tractor, \$550.00; swing set, \$100.00; saw mandrel, complete with blade and flywheel, \$150.00; electric hedge trimmer, 5 1/2 Johnson outboard, \$225.00; 2 botton Allis-Chalmers plow. Phone 345-8481.

LUMBER QUOTA — 228,000 board feet of soft wood, 6 quarters of heavy timber, more available if needed, 44 foot all steel portable sawmill and edger. Owner retiring. Phone 378-5542 after 6:00 p.m.

SOFA AND CHAIR — \$400.00. Phone 345-2904.

TRUCK — 1986 Ford F150 XLT Lariat 4x4, V8, 3-speed o.d., fuel injected 302, cruise, tilt, auto lock hubs, two tone grey ext. with maroon velv. int. Never used for off-road 4x4-ing. Price \$9,000 O.B.O. Phone 367-8745.

SUNKAMPERS — 1975, 8 ft. slide-in, pop-up. Sleeps 4, 2 burner stove, batt./elec. fridge. Phone 367-8538.

CONDOMINIUM — 2 bedroom, at No. 1 Watson Place, Powerview, 1170 sq. ft. of luxurious living space on the banks of the Winnipeg River. Oak kitchen cupboards, sunken living room, balcony on river, plenty of storage space and much more. Phone 367-8344.

HOUSE — Small two bedroom home on The Rock, includes fridge, washer and dryer, deep freezer and curtains. Located on large lot with two storage sheds. Price \$20,000. Phone 367-8745.

HOME — Four bedroom 1800 sq. ft. house, hardwood floors, barn, outbuildings, good water, electric/oil/wood heat, 11 miles west of Dauphin, 23 acres. Call 638-7233 or 638-5170.

HOME — Holmfield, Man. Newly renovated 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, electric heat, running water, 2 1/2 acres of land, electric pump. Call 523-4293 before 9:00 a.m. for viewing.

MISCELLANEOUS — 1 box spring, 1 metal frame with casters, \$45; 1 Brothers knitting machine with table, value \$2,300.00, also a ribber, knit leader, knit calculator, wool, winder, all instruction books, plus pattern cards, cost \$1,700.00, excellent condition. Call 1-754-8897, 72 Lakeview, Grand Marais.

MISCELLANEOUS — 1989 Dodge B350 maxi passenger van, low kms, fully loaded, tinted windows, must sell, can be seen at 861 Berris St. Wpg. Call 783-3666 ask for Doug.

MISCELLANEOUS — Join thousands of satisfied customers. Buy wigs at wholesale prices. From \$39.95. Shop by catalogue and save. For free catalogue call toll free 1-800-265-7775.

NORRIE SALE! — Terrific discounts on current patterns! Beat the GST! Delivered well-packed, insured. For price list on your Norriek pattern, call Alexander's the Norriek experts, Toronto, toll free 1-800-263-5896.

RAILWAY TIES — Huge selection; excellent quality; located near Beauséjour and Lac du Bonnet; call Colleen 268-2639, 9-7 p.m.; other locations and Brandon area call Brett 725-2627 days.

FARMER'S MARKET — Saturday, Lac du Bonnet Arena. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS — 1982 Dodge maxi, 15 pass. window, 318, A.T., P.S., aux. heater, etc. VGC. \$6,000. Phone 367-8435.

MISCELLANEOUS — Water tank, holds 250 gal., plastic, like new. \$300.00. Dresser, \$150.00. Phone 345-8804 evenings.

COTTAGE/HOME — 3 bdrm., 1120 sq. ft. waterfront furnished. Block 4, Lot 8, Pinawa Bay. Completely winterized. Boat house, dock, lovely landscape. \$69,000. Private appnt. 345-2016 or 1-338-2225.


WOOD MISER — Will heat both home and shop, leaving the mess and hazards of burning wood, straw bales or coal outside. Will burn 12-24 hours without refueling. A water jacket completely surrounds the fire chamber, keeping the exterior cool. Hot water is transferred through poly pipe to a rad, which sits in the duct work of your present furnace. Heat exchanger extracts heat from chimney smoke. Stove is constructed of 3/16" steel. Comes in three standard sizes and can also be custom made. Model 500 c/w heat exchanger 44"x60" basic stove \$1,900. Model


KEEPING MANITOBA VOTERS INFORMED

ADVANCE POLLS

You can vote at an Advance Poll if you

- have reason to believe that you won't be able to vote on Election Day, Tuesday, September 11, 1990, or
- are physically incapacitated

 Regular Advance polls are accessible to voters in wheelchairs and voters otherwise physically incapacitated.


 Templates are available for the visually impaired to aid in marking the ballot. Assistance is available at the poll for anyone who, due to a physical cause, requests assistance in voting.

For the electoral division of **LAC DU BONNET** Regular Advance Polls are open on August 25, 29, September 1, 3, 6 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at these locations:

Saturday, August 25, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Village Office
 Wednesday, August 29, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the East Selkirk Rec Centre
 Wednesday, August 29, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Village Office
 Saturday, September 1, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls Curling Club, 11 Elm Street, Pine Falls
 Monday, September 3, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Village Office
 Thursday, September 6, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls Curling Club

If you can't attend the Regular Advance Poll, you may vote in advance at the Returning Office on August 27, 28, 30, 31, September 4, 5, 7, 8 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. located at

Doris Kosa
 Returning Officer
 Brokenhead River Rec Complex
 James Avenue East and Highway 302, Beausejour
 268-4000
 Returning Office

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REVISION OF VOTERS' LIST

To ensure that your name is on the Voters' List for the electoral division of **LAC DU BONNET**

check the Voters' List posted in your area or contact the Returning Officer at **Brokenhead River Rec Complex**

268-4000
 If your name is not on the Voters' List and you are qualified to vote, apply to the Returning Officer to have your name added.

Applications will be received from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on:

Friday, August 24, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Returning Office
 Friday, August 24, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the East Selkirk Rec Centre, Hwy 50 and PTH 212, East Selkirk
 Saturday, August 25, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Village Office, 84 Second Street, Lac du Bonnet

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by Mona Bossi

Well it's time again to return to the normal library routine and the regular hours. The six weeks that Kristine spent in the library went so fast and her cheery and pleasant personality is really missed. Sorry, her article missed last week's *Review*. This has been a much busier than usual summer at the library and we topped over 1,500 materials loaned in July.

A new selection of adult books are available for loan — if you are waiting for something new from some of your favorite authors then drop by and you may be in luck. Dorothy Gilman, Ruth Rendell, P.D. James, Lilian Jackson Braun, Len Deighton, Jack Higgins and Barbara Michaels to name a few. Alfred Silver's *Red River Story* and *Lord of the Plains* are two very fine books for those who enjoy a novel with a historical flair. Until next time...

Book review

by Shirley Finkbeiner

For a different approach, and for a very good murder mystery, be sure to read *While My Pretty One Sleeps* by Mary Higgins Clark. This is a new book at the Library Allard.

In the very first page we meet the murderer, but who he/she is, we do not know. We know who has been murdered, we know where the body is hidden, and the story goes on from there.

Along with all this we also are given a look at the fashion industry, the exotic world or high fashion. Because the main character, Neeve Kearny, is the owner of an exclusive boutique, the egos and ambitions of fashion designers become part of the tale.

But just because designer clothing is part of it all, don't label this as a nice little mystery. This girl becomes involved in exposing the inequities of the system where illegal immigrants work for pitiful wages in sweatshops, and then she has a contract put out on her!

Fortunately she is also the daughter of an ex-police commissioner of New York who still wields considerable influence around that town.

There's an old murder to solve, this new murder to clear up, lots of suspense and cross currents, and even a bit of a love story too.

I have to admit that I didn't accomplish a whole lot until I had finished it. That's the only kind of murder mystery to read!

If you took my good advice and read *Lady of Hay* you have another treat in store for you. *Kingdom of Showdowns*, another terrific tale by Barbara Erskine has just arrived at the library. It will keep you reading far into the night, but it's well worth every minute of lost sleep.

BREAD & BUTTER

by Marie Louise Van Schie
 Eastman Regional
 Development Corporation
 1907-005

Rationalization of roles

The Eastman Regional Development Corporation, the Granite Shield Incentives, Inc. and the Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures, Inc. each provide much needed services aimed at promoting the development of the region and expanding employment opportunities. The three groups recently sat down together and delineated their respective roles and responsibilities in order to avoid a duplication of activities and to ensure that residents and businesses of the area are well served. The following presents a brief summary of the activities of each group:

Eastman Regional Development Corporation:
 • Collection and dissemination of data on the region;
 • Limited business consultation in areas not served by Granite Shield Incentives;
 • Promotion of entrepreneurship;

Granite Shield Incentives:
 • Assistance in the identification and delivery of training;
 • Planning and assistance to local development groups and Chambers of Commerce;

Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures:
 • Lead agency to identify and coordinate training programs in the area;

Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures:
 • Seed money for community-based projects;

Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures:
 • Will assist the Eastman Regional Development Corporation to help communities identify and achieve community projects.

Export trade missions:
 There can be no doubt that export markets in the United States, Europe and Asia offer lucrative opportunities for the expanded output of locally-produced goods and services. The Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce is endeavouring to coordinate a trade mission to the Pacific Rim during the fall of 1990. Anticipated destinations include Hong Kong, Taipei, Seoul and Tokyo. Any companies interested in developing trade opportunities, joint ventures, licensing agreements, etc. in the Pacific Rim are encouraged to participate. The federal government has several programs in place providing assistance for export market development to help defray travel and exhibition costs.

Trade maker exchange:
 The Canadian Independent Business Development Corporation recently announced the new trade maker exchange — a database of market-ready opportunities which identifies markets and business opportunities, strategic partners and investors, and new ideas and innovations. Customized inquiries can be retrieved by country, by region, by city, and by type of industry or profession for 65 countries around the world. The leads and contracts remain on the system for two consecutive months at a cost of \$15 per listing (minimum of five listings).

Anyone wishing to list their opportunities or access the database is invited to contact our office at 268-2884.

Anyone requiring additional information or wishing to register is encouraged to contact our office at 268-2884.

Red River Community College


HUNTERS

A HUNTER SAFETY COURSE WILL BE HELD:

DATE: September 10, 11 and 12, 1990
 TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 PLACE: Powerview School, Powerview Manitoba

INSTRUCTOR: Omar Vincent and Gary Glenn

FEE: \$5.00
 PLEASE BRING: Pencil, paper
 NO PRE-REGISTRATION
 MINIMUM AGE: 12 years
 MUST ATTEND ALL THREE SESSIONS

Manitoba Natural Resources 

CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE →

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MAIL BALLOT

Are you eligible to vote in the provincial election, but physically unable to get to either the Advance Poll or a regular poll? If so, you may apply to the Returning Officer of your electoral division for a Mail Ballot.

Your written application must be received by the Returning Officer at least 10 days before polling day; that is Saturday, September 1, 1990.

For your convenience you may forward the completed form or write to your Returning Officer.

If your application is approved, you will receive a ballot at least 5 days before election day. Follow the instructions which accompany the ballot and note that it must be delivered back to the Returning Officer no later than 8:00 p.m. on election day, Tuesday, September 11, 1990.


Your name must be on the Voters' List for your electoral division. Direct any inquiries to your Returning Officer.

CLIP AND MAIL

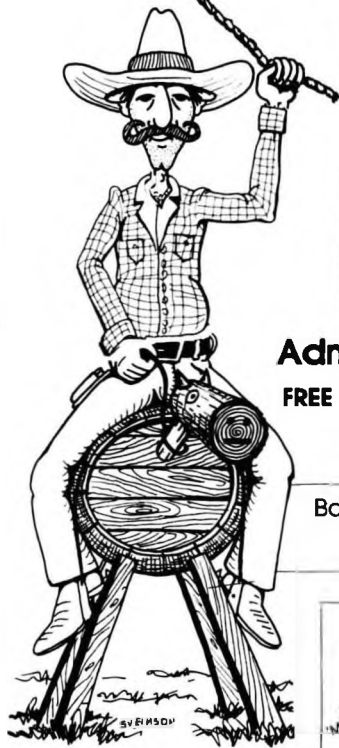
Name of Applicant _____ Please Print
 Address _____
 Postal Code _____ Phone # _____
 I hereby apply for a Mail Ballot for the election now pending in the electoral division of _____
 I am unable to get to the polls because I am incapacitated due to physical cause.
 Date _____ Signature of Applicant _____

RETURNING OFFICERS, ADDRESSES AND TELEPHONES

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WESTERN DAYS



PINE FALLS ARENA

Sat., September 1st
Sun., September 2nd

1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. each day

Admission: Evening admission \$9.00 per person
FREE ADMISSION FOR AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES



Both bands alternating
NON-STOP

Saturday and Sunday
evening
with afternoon sets

Free Ride

DAVE WRIGHT:
'MEMORIES OF ELVIS'
HARRY AND THE ADMIRALS
50'S ROCK 'N' ROLL
A SALUTE TO THE STONES
A TRIBUTE TO THE BEATLES



SHOWS AT
2:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
**AND
TAPED MUSIC**

