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Dr. Siddall has served community with devotion and love for 40 years

by Linda J. Dalglish

Dr. Ted (E.R.) Siddall came to Pine Falls in 1950. In the 40 years since then, this humble, gentle man has served the community with devotion and love. Dr. Siddall was honored on Saturday, Dec. 1, 1990 at Pine Falls Hospital Christmas party by some of the grateful community.

Dr. Meckin called him "moral, reliable, showing devotion to his job, a colleague and a friend." Medicine is "not just a job, but a way of life. The on-call schedule can be devastating to family life." Meckin introduc-

ed June Siddall by saying, "Behind every great man, and I believe Dr. Siddall is that great man, is an even greater woman."

Person after person representing group after group rose to salute with love and respect their colleague, their friend, their doctor, their fellow leader in the community.

Dr. K.I. Johnson, who practised in Pine Falls from 1950-1964, hired Dr. Siddall. Siddall was finishing up his second year internship in the Old Children's Hospital situated near Redwood. The

Red River Flood sent Siddall to Pine Falls several months prior to estimated termination point.

Dr. Johnson said he seemed quiet and stable in the interview, "what I was looking for." Siddall jumped right into things. Johnson recalled that they started in the hospital around 9:00 a.m. After evening office hours, they would go to treat patients in the bush camps. They didn't get home until 11:00 or 12:00 at night. Finished yet? No way. They were on call

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Dr. and Mrs. Siddall listen to speakers honouring him for his forty year commitment to Pine Falls.

Mill manager shows cautious optimism in midst of grim economic situation

by Linda J. Dalglish

Mr. Fern Pitre, mill manager for Pine Falls Abitibi-Price, spoke at the Quarter Century Club on Sunday, December 2, 1990. Pitre was quite open with his loyal present and former employees about the current Abitibi-Price economic outlook.

Nationally and internationally, Abitibi-Price is going through tough times. It was necessary to close some mills to maintain a good corporate picture. Abitibi-Price went into a loss in 1990. Markets were changing. A strike in the eastern mills meant no profits in the quarter. It was necessary to announce a \$35 price increase to \$685. Further price increases in January may be necessary if the other mills are still on strike.

The coming year will be a difficult one for Abitibi-Price. It is anticipated that Pine Falls will run at 80% capacity with approximately 60 days down time. There will be no capital available for major expenditures.

A second paper winding machine with a price tag of \$5.7 million will go ahead for Pine Falls. There is only \$14 million available for capital expenditures in all of Abitibi-Price which is "very bleak".

Pitre mentioned the paper recycling project which uses mentally handicapped people to sort the donated paper. It is proving to be an excellent project. A fibre shortage is met in this way. They can obtain four hundred tons of recycled fibre without a major capital expenditure. They are currently working with the government to recycle their waste paper. A de-inking process is being looked at with another company. They will use a 1926 boiler to burn old tires.

They're "on the inside track," Pitre told the crowd. "It looks favorable." Pine Falls has been a leader in profitability mainly because of no strike. This is a "tribute to the workers".

Local workers applauded Pitre enthusiastically.

Sagkeeng constitutional talks

by Linda J. Dalglish

Sagkeeng First Nation were privileged to hear many notable speakers during a three-day conference, November 26, 27 and 28, 1990. The conference speakers talked during the day. Monday and Tuesday evening there were pow-wows.

Students were allowed out of classes to attend. Elders came. Everyone seemed to experience a oneness which

united one and all to seek the common goal of establishing the future of the people (Anishinabe).

Chief Jerry Fontaine was deeply moved by the conference. His closing remarks echoed the beliefs of many about the conference.

"On behalf of council and the First Nation of Sagkeeng to those who spoke:

"I've learned a great deal.

"I've learned some of the

difficulties we have and there is still a lot to be done.

"Anishinabe is in the heart.

"Each and every one of us at Sagkeeng have an obligation to the children...elders to pass on traditions and culture.

"It's important.

"We as a people will probably overcome because of that spirit...the spirit of Anishinabe.

"One of the things on

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Fun and laughter

Val MacKay, hospital administrator, takes a day off. "Switching Channels"

produced some eye-raising results. Please see page 10 for details.

Dr. Siddall celebrates 40 years in Pine Falls

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week about and often went one or two nights with little if any sleep.

What did he get paid for all this? Well, Dr. Johnson, who had started practising in 1938 for \$150 a month, thought Dr. Siddall was getting excellent wages in 1950 with \$400 a month. Johnson recalled that Siddall and he did their own lab work and x-rays, including the dreaded berium enema.

Sometimes, the cases got too serious for them to handle locally. They did not have an ambulance in those days, so sometimes they called in the undertaker from Beausejour to drive a patient to Winnipeg. Johnson and Siddall had undertaken a contract with Abitibi-Price to provide complete medical care including hospitalization and medications for every worker for the magnificent sum of one dollar per man, per month. Johnson said they learned that preventative medicine was very important.

Siddall had babysat for Johnson and his wife. Johnson recalled that the young man "thought we should restrict them more and bring them up better". Fern Pitre, mill manager for Abitibi-Price, told Siddall: "I have been your patient. There is a bond between patients and doctor. It is because of doctors like you that we get the quality of care we do here."

Dave Chown, woods manager, said he once asked Siddall his advice on an injury received during an Abitibi ball game. Siddall replied succinctly, "Old people shouldn't play young men's games."

Darren Praznik presented a plaque to Siddall for his 40 years of service to Pine Falls. The plaque will be hung in the hospital.

Arlie McGuire, office manager at the clinic, provided some interesting statistics. In the 40 years Siddall has been in Pine Falls, "he delivered 1699 babies, 837 girls and 862 boys. That's enough babies to completely repopulate Pine Falls and a

good part of Powerview. Siddall later recalled that the first babies he delivered were twins and so were the last ones. In case you're wondering, McGuire brought those statistics up to date on Friday. Siddall is still delivering babies, some of them second and third generations of babies he delivered 40 years ago.

June Siddall, his valiant cheerful wife, provided some personal information for *The Review*. Mrs. Siddall thought that Pine Falls was a "very friendly town, a great place to bring up children." She used to come out to visit her fiancé on weekends from her position in the city. She would stay with the Johnsons, because in a small town in the 1950's chaperones were a part of life. They had met originally in high school, but didn't start dating until Siddall was in medical school. Mrs. Siddall worked at a variety of positions including a legal secretary.

Mrs. Siddall recalled, "When we first came, we knew everyone. We knew who drove what car. The streets were not paved and many were one-way."

Siddall said, "It doesn't seem like 40 years. No! I feel like a newcomer. There are new people. Our friends are transferred." In 40 years, Siddall has probably seen a lot of people come and go. Because of his position, he probably got to know more than most.

"Every day is different," Siddall exulted. "I have a long view of things, which is sustaining. If you keep a long view, then you can laugh at things down the road."

When Dr. Regehr died, I was on call every other night. It took one and a half years to get a replacement. I had no social life, very little time to talk." Siddall mentioned briefly a difficult time in his career, but did not linger on it. He was quick to praise the



Dr. Ted Siddall, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. June Siddall and Dr. K.I. Johnson pose for the cameras at the end of the presentations in honour of Dr. Siddall.

Special Christmas tree becomes annual event

Area residents, by popular demand, will once again have the opportunity to honour the memory of a deceased loved one this Christmas season on the Pine Falls Health Complex's special *Tree of Lights*.

This special tribute will enable interested persons to acknowledge their memories by purchasing a light (\$10.00 each) on this tree, while providing donation funds for Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home. Last year \$1,335.00 was raised through this project. A tax deductible receipt will be issued to all donors.

Interested persons can contact the reception desk at the hospital or send their donations to the Pine Falls Health Complex, Box 2000, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0.

POLICE REPORT

by Staff Sgt. Murphy
Sometime on November 27 or 28, 1990 a work trailer on Gusta Road was broken into. Approximately \$750-\$1,000 worth of small tools were stolen.

On December 1, 1990 at 4:30 a.m., a husband and wife in Powerview were involved in a scuffle. A 22-year-old female stepped in to try and stop it. She was hit on the head with a beer bottle requiring stitches. A 41-year-old man is charged with assault with a weapon.

A little earlier on December 1, 1990 RCMP were called to the Powerview Hotel at 1:05 a.m. A 19-year-old came into the vendor. Two other men were involved in an altercation. He tried to break up the fight and got punched in the mouth. A 27-year-old Winnipeg man was charged with assault.

How many of us can say with Dr. Siddall, "I've never regretted what I'm doing which is why I'm still working"? Dr. Siddall, when he thinks back over the 40 years of his practise in Pine Falls, said, "It's really, really amazing."
Siddall, who chose family practise rather than a specialty, was looking for "continuity in the beginning. That was my original idea when I first thought of going into medicine."
Dr. Siddall, who appears to be in excellent form (he was a former Mr. Manitoba), will continue to practise medicine in Pine Falls. This was by no means his retirement.

Pancake Breakfast with Santa at Clark's Corner
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LIVE BANDS

Quarter Century Club inducts 7 new members

by Linda J. Dalgleish
Abitibi-Price held their 43rd annual banquet on Sunday, December 2, 1990 at the Legion Hall in Pine Falls. Seven new members were elected in to the elite group because they had completed 25 years with the company.

These new members are: Ken W. Cyr, Paul A. Doyle, Ewald Knopf, Aurele A. Nault, Roger M. Nault, Lloyd E. Rusk, K. Nick Siegel.

They join the ranks of other active members. Some of these people are still active in the company after 44 years such as J. Richardson and C. Sawchyn. This is quite an achievement.

Some members were deceased in 1990. These were: Lloyd Cavers, George Manson and Albert Tardiff.

When a member retires from the company, they are transferred from active to associate. Transfers during 1990 were: Leverne Taylor (50), Keith Kruger (45), Bert Kemball (44), Pete Richardson (39), Joe Reichart (38), Harry Blatz (37), Paul Boulet (37), Mel Matthews (37), Keith Brown (36), Jack Power (35), Leonard Roy (35), Eli Trudell (35), Victor Wilcott (35), Lawrence Soluk (34), Bob Seguin (32), Dan Palanuk (29), George Valentonis (26), Aurele Nault (25).

Helen Poiras Catering served up a wonderful sit-down meal to over 128 people. The gentlemen, and a few ladies, who shone like roses among the bushes, had a great time reminiscing over the cocktails and roast beef.

Mr. Fern Pitre gave a great off the cuff speech about the great spirit of the men and women who work for Abitibi-Price in Pine Falls. It is partly because of their work ethic that Pine Falls continues to be a fairly profitable despite the



Quarter Century Club inducts new members. (left to right) Fern Pitre, Bill McGuire, Lloyd Rusk, Paul Doyle, Ewald Knopf, Aurele Nault, Roger Nault, Ken Cyr, David Chown, Nick Siegel.

downturn in the economy. He also outlined a few innovations for Pine Falls recently and to come in the near future.

Speaking with some of the members afterwards was enlightening. Many like Jack Dulake, Ernie Cooté and Mr. Sukalovsky started working for Abitibi-Price over 40 years ago. They've seen a lot of changes.

Mr. Lusty worked for Woodlands driving an E7 to make roads. He said, "It was bucksaws I started, now it's mechanical."

Frank Watson, who will be remembered by many Powerview residents as their ex-mayor, comes from Saskatchewan every year. He likes to meet his old friends and talk over old times. At one time Watson was known as Mr. Hockey for his involvement in the Powerview Athletic Program. Watson tells proudly of his son Bill, "He won the Hoby Baker Award, the best

college player in the U.S."

Bert Berthelette was president of the union for 25 years. He said, "We always had a good rapport between the union and the mill." He recalled when "things were so tough, that we never asked for the key to the mill, just good working conditions. We wanted a washroom. They gave us a bucket. We put the pail full of water beside the steamer to heat so we could wash our hands before going home."

Gilbert Beaulieu, from Winnipeg, when asked why he came, replied, "Everybody's

here."

Andrew Fontaine, born in Pine Falls, started with Abitibi at 17 and he stayed. He worked in the woods and used bucksaw, power saw and machines to fell trees.

Albert Pelland said he only had 33 years so I moved on to R.D. Dahl who had 43 years. Finally, I was told I should meet Leverne Taylor who worked 50 years without losing one day due to illness or injury. He should attend the safety dance in two weeks.

Marg Ford and Anne Cavers represented the feminine contingent. Several

others were not in attendance. When asked what they thought of being the sole females among such a large group of men, Mrs. Cavers commented, "When you're used to working with men all the time, it doesn't make much difference." Are they good to work with? "Oh yes," they replied with quiet enthusiasm.

They must be all "good to work with". Employee relations must be excellent to have so many people stay so long with the company and still want to come back once a year.

Northern
PINE FALLS
CHRISTMAS 1990 STORE HOURS
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Management and staff
Thursday, Dec. 13 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 14 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 15 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 17 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 19 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 20 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 21 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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CLOSED Tuesday, Jan. 1
CLOSED Monday, Jan. 14

PREMIER GARY FILMON
cordially invites you to an **OPEN HOUSE** at your Legislature on Saturday, December 15, 1990
Drop by and meet your Cabinet Ministers and MLA's; exchange Season's Greetings; and enjoy festive entertainment.
Refreshments will be served.
Manitobans are invited to participate by donating an ornament to hang on the annual Multicultural Tree.
Saturday, December 15, 1990
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Legislative Building



"I DECIDED TO DO MY PART TO FIGHT THE RECESSION."

Memo to farmers: Copy N.D. protest

The fate of the Canadian family farm hangs precariously in the balance, as we all realize. However, it seems to me, that the shopper at city food supermarkets has not been given the full story about the pittance that is the farmer's share in the prices they are paying for major food items.

Obviously, this thought is shared by farmers in neighboring North Dakota, where they staged a unique protest in the middle of last month — one that drew national media attention in the U.S. and which I think might be copied across the prairies as a way of bringing the message home to roost with city shoppers.

The Canadian Wheat Board attempted to make the point in its most recent newsletter, but that is not exactly required reading for a roofing contractor and his family in Winnipeg!

The board used these examples of six popular retail food items, with an accounting of how much farmers are paid for the grain contained in them. (Retail prices were local, and the farmer's return was based on current price quotes, less freight and country handling:

- One-litre bottle of canola oil, priced at

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



- \$1.99, there is 61 cents-worth of canola;
- One bottle of beer (excluding deposit) priced at \$1.10, there is one cent-worth of barley;
- One loaf of white bread, priced at \$1.39 at a local grocery store, there is six cents-worth of wheat;
- One-pound package of sugar cookies priced at \$2.99, there is 24 cents-worth of wheat;
- One kilogram package of spaghetti priced at \$1.19, there is 24 cents-worth of durum; and
- One 40-ounce bottle of rye whiskey priced at \$27.50, there is one cent-worth of rye, the farmer's share.

Top those few facts off with the report entitled *Consumer Food Trends for the 1990s* produced by Agriculture Canada and you realize that the farmer has to impress his message into the mind of the shopper.

AgCan statistics showed that Canadian per-capita income increased by more than 50 per cent in real terms over the past 20 years, but spending on food increased only 20 per cent. On average, only 12 cents of every earned dollar is spent on food.

So what did North Dakota farmers do? Backed by the N.D. farm union, they spread out across the state on one specific day in November and set up stands in front of municipal offices, outside supermarkets, on main streets — and they sold loaves of bread for five cents apiece.

Consumers soon got the message — that lowly nickel was all the farmer received for that loaf of bread.

It's an idea prairie farmers might consider.

LETTERS Outspoken comments

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The following letter is in response to an article published in last week's *LEADER and REVIEW*, titled *Bus driver, custodian strike averted*.

Barry Bence
Chairman Negotiating Committee
Agassiz School Division
Dear Mr. Bence
Re: Article in *Winnipeg River Review* dated November 28, 1990, Lac du Bonnet *Leader* dated November 27, 1990.

We were somewhat astonished to see our final negotiating session in print in the above noted papers before even having had the opportunity to consult with our members.

Unfortunately this is not the way things are done. This type of outburst about the negotiation has put our recommendations to our

membership at extreme risk. You may have not realized the position of our president refusing to comment before ratification of membership, this is proper courtesy to that membership. Why have you not done the same?

In our opinion your outspoken comments will leave a large number of wrong and biased impressions with the ratepayers of the Agassiz School Division.

With due respect to the intelligence of our C.U.P.E. members for their bargaining in good faith we of the Negotiating Committee will expect a proper and correct redress for your unwarranted outburst.

Trusting our position is emphatically clear.
Sincerely
C.U.P.E. Local No. 1618
Jacqueline M. Hampshire
Negotiating Chairperson

At least PO is in Powerview

For a reputable person as OUR MAYOR who once derived that same living as being a "gas jockey" at that same particular location in Powerview should realize that any business could close down at any time, particularly in this day and age.

Whether it's a gas jockey or any other business that would have taken over the postal outlet, secure or not, we can't say it remained in Powerview. You must admit, though, there are a few more advantages. The hours are now 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. seven days a week. If you wish to buy a stamp or make a money order, etc. it can be done, which at some times is a convenience to many people. So, gas jockey or not, the postal outlet is at least here!!!
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COMMENT:

Public's right to know

Appearing on this same page is a letter addressed to Barry Bence who is chairman of the negotiating committee, Agassiz School Division.

That letter criticizes Mr. Bence, accusing him of being "outspoken" and "unwarranted outburst".

In other words, it appears Mr. Bence is being criticized for being open and forthright with the public.

Mr. Bence and other trustees are directly responsible for administering in the neighborhood of \$12 million of taxpayers' money in Agassiz School Division alone.

We, the taxpaying public, need Mr. Bence and others like him — not just in the school systems but all taxpayer funded programs — councils included.

We, the taxpayers, need individuals who are not afraid to speak out. They are there representing our (the public's) interest — and not just CUPE's.

All too often when it comes to negotiating, the parties involved prefer to do it behind closed doors away from any public scrutiny. The most frequently heard words are "they don't want to negotiate through the media" (or in other words in the public forum).

This may hold true in private enterprise, but whenever taxpayers' money is involved, the public has the right to know the details of the negotiation.

Making these details available after the fact is of course too late for public reaction and input. If both sides are negotiating in "good faith" and demands are within reason, then surely neither side has anything to hide or be embarrassed about. We're not saying that the bus drivers' and custodians' demands are unreasonable but from this taxpayer's point of view I'm happy we have a trustee that isn't afraid to speak out on matters.

Ojibway language communicates history/ rights of 'The People'

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Peter Kelly of Sabaskong, Ontario, spoke eloquently in Ojibway and English of the power of language.

Kelly stated, "We were taught to dispise our language. We were taught to speak only English to our children. By Grade 12, they do not speak Ojibway."

Mr. Kelly, who had learned a lot about his people's language from the Elders, emphasized that it is possible to create "thirty thousand words out of one building block. That is what we are depriving our children of."

Denouncing the views of many white politicians and writers regarding land claims, Kelly presented different ideas based on language. Kelly put forth the following description of these politicians' ideas:

"In order to have aboriginal rights, you should have been here since creation. If you come to here at the time of the fur trade two hundred years ago, you don't have any aboriginal rights."

Kelly explained that the Ojibway language is filled with words from other languages. By tracing the sources of these words, it is possible to trace where the people from here used to live and what cultures they encountered along the way.

Kelly gave a vivid example of this. He and his son were digging in a sandpile. They found pottery and arrowheads buried in the sand. A little later, he and his son saw some rock paintings.

Kelly pointed to them and said to his young son, "I wonder who made those paintings?"

His son replied that the people who left the pottery made the rock paintings. As Kelly

said, you can learn from everyone.

In the same way, it makes sense that if there are Mic Mac words in the language, then at some point they must have met up with some Mic Mac.

"If the word seal is in our language, then we must have hunted seals in the past. We must have done so at Hudson's Bay or St. Lawrence."

"From our language, philosophy, religion, we begin to realize who we are." Kelly said that who we are cannot be understood by other people. "They can go to the moon but they can't bridge that gap."

Mr. Kelly continually reiterated the need to develop a better understanding by all the people of their traditional language, for use in establishing the rights of The People (Anishinabe).

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Anishinabe government. We must talk about basics, fundamentals before we can look toward Anishinabe self-government.

"Work long. Work hard. It's hard to find one mind, one voice among many different minds and voices and that is what these days have meant to me."

Chief Fontaine thanked individually everyone involved in the conference. He finished with these words:

"These three days will not be forgotten."

Everyone cheered. The conference was concluded with an honor song on the big drum by six people, with young and old standing in respect.

Chief Fontaine gains new understanding through talks

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Chief Jerry Fontaine, in an interview after the constitutional talks, was tired but happy after the three day long conference.

Fontaine said it helped to give him an "understanding of a part of my culture that I've lost." He felt there was a need to retain their language. They need to retain what they have and build on it.

In 1991-1992, it is hoped that the Fort Alexander School Board will be introducing Ojibway as part of the curriculum.

Fontaine stated that the people (Anishinabe) have "never given up our sovereignty by rights of the treaties." Fontaine said they had "the right to govern internally and decide for oneself what is good." He would like to see their own laws and legislation. They would have acts governing education, economic development, industrial development, and social development.

Who would pay? Some would come from the federal

government due to their legal obligation to support the Anishinabe. However, Fontaine also saw the need to become more self-sufficient economically. Sagkeeng First Nation is presently actively pursuing money-making projects.

Fontaine is a man with lots of ideas. March 1991 is the date when his term as chief comes up for re-election. Sagkeeng First Nation will have to decide if Chief Jerry Fontaine's ideas are the ones they want to carry them into the 1990s.

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174 kWh	\$ 6.96	

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Dorothy Flanagan special guest at W.R.W.I. annual meeting

On November 17, the W.R.W.I. participated in the St. Georges Craft Sale with apron, door-stop mice donated handicrafts and baking. Our grocery hamper in reusable bag was won by Mrs. Kay Markert. Congratulations to her and hope everyone will stop to say hello when we join the Pine Falls Craft Sale on December 8.

Our annual meeting was held November 20. To close out the old year and bring in the new, the members and special guest Dorothy Flanagan shared a pot-luck supper. To add interest and fun, the theme for dinner was Italian. Members were encouraged to dress as *Gypsies, Tramps or Thieves*.

The meal, from pasta to hot pickles, was enjoyed by all. The laughter was also plentiful as all members were a variety of gypsies, bums and a bag lady. Our annual picture



Winnipeg River Women's Institute National Family Week poster contest winners: Jeunesse Bourgeois, Tyrel Thurston, Stephanie Tardiff.

this year is truly a unique one.

The W.R.W.I. will be joining the Great Falls W.I. for a Christmas dinner on Friday, Dec. 7, 1990, at the Great Falls Hall.

A quiet evening in December is also planned. Our regular meeting night we will enjoy a get together at Sharon Ogg's, just for tea and to put up our feet.

Our guest Dorothy Flanagan installed the new W.R.W.I. executive and wish-ed us well.

Our new year is definitely going to be an interesting one as we are trying something brand new to our local. The presidency will be a shared responsibility by all members with the past president generously offering her time to keep the revolving president's on track.

The November meeting was

chaired by Sharon Ogg. With the cooperation and patience of all members, the meeting went well. The by-laws were taken care of and our new committee members were picked.

Plans are underway for the upcoming year's program. Suggestions are: assertiveness, sharing skills, women's health, crafts, more fun nights, and green products. Programs will be in our article as soon as they have been planned, so watch for them and don't hesitate to call if you are interested in attending. Everyone is welcome!

Our next general meeting will be January 15, 1991, 7:30 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges (program to be announced later).

For any information, call Edith 367-8538.

For Home and Country.

Church Directory

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
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10:00 a.m. — English
Sunday School

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12:00 noon — English

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This year St. Theresa's Parish is hosting the Christmas Food Hampers for those in need.

To date we need 52 hampers for the area. Donations of money or food would be greatly appreciated. The hampers will be packed on Thursday, December 20/90 in the basement of the St. Theresa's Church.

Deadline for cash donations is Monday, December 17/90. For information phone 367-8474.

Sunnywood Manor news

Our Christmas decorations have started to go up with the help of staff and volunteers. On the evening of December 2, the residents and family members had a tree decorating party to put up the main tree in the solarium. Other Christmas plans include the bake sale and card party which will be held December 9 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Bingo winners of the week

are Ed Randle, Mabel Lougheed, and Alice Robitaille. Frank Ryan led the group in the ball dart tournament, followed closely by Mabel Lougheed and Alice Robitaille.

A warm welcome to Mary Henowicz who moved in on November 29. Previously here on respite, we are glad that she has made Sunnywood Manor her permanent home.

Three Bears Day Care Christmas concert

by Denyse Smith Director

Well, our annual Christmas concert is over for another year and can again be labeled a huge success. We would like to extend a very grateful acknowledgement to the following businesses for their continuing support: Mr. Pic's, Sonny's Chicken, Papineau Motors, Papertown, Linda Desautels, Powerview Restaurant, Mr. J's Dairy, Pedden's Place, Brand's, Einfeld's Bakery, Lou's Fabric, Pappy's Woodwork, Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre, Northern Stores, Pine Falls Service Centre, Pine Pharmacy, South Interlake Credit Union, Pro Hardware, Pineview Shell, Jan Paukovic (Tupperware), the Hair Shoppe, Country Closet, Clark's Corner, Chateau Video, Dave's New and Used Furniture, Eileen Jackson (Avon), Midway Foods, Mar's Hair Care, Chevrefils Forest, Osis, Riverview Self-Serve, Fran's Accounting, Hillside Power, Rita Morissette, Traverse Bay Cor-

ner, Jack Rabbit, Abitibi-Price, Cooperators Insurance, Powerfalls Auto Body, J & I Greenhouses, and Boisjoli Painting.

The winner of the 50/50 draw of \$345.00 was Laurie Houston. We have some unclaimed prizes, so please contact Denyse at 367-8748. The numbers are: 0668062, 0668230, 0668225, 0668057, 0668261, 0668067.

On behalf of the board, parents, staff, and children of Three Bears Day Care, I would like to thank everyone for their support and wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

1990: International Literacy Year!
The Manitoba Library Association will be providing materials to support Adult Literacy Programs throughout Manitoba. This has been made possible through a grant from the Secretary of State.

If you require a personal Adult Literacy Program, please contact The Manitoba Library Association for an application by Friday, December 14, 1990.

Head Office: Manitoba Library Association
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Winnipeg, Manitoba
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ATTENTION SENIORS of Powerview and Immediate Vicinity

The Silver Haven Club of Powerview, in conjunction with the Winnipeg River Lions Club, is conducting a survey to assess the need for seniors' housing in Powerview.

The survey forms are available at the Silver Haven Club or at Powerview Agencies. If you have any questions or require further information, please contact one of the following.

- Rene Papineau — 367-8447
- Madeleine Guay — 367-8311
- Frank Thibedeau — 367-2882
- George Harbottle — 367-4455 or
- Wayne Rudd — 367-2686

BOOK NOOK

by Mona Boss

Somehow in the shuffle between the bazaar and the book fair, the Book Nook missed the boat last week. The book fair has been a resounding success thanks to all who supported it. The fish pond, stalwartly manned by the Junior Friends of the Library was drained of its fishy gifts within two hours and greatly enjoyed by all. The donations for the pie table were greatly appreciated and many thanks to all the helpers who donated their time and efforts in the service of the library.

The little Unicorn boxes brought in \$209.50 and a cheque has been sent in to Unicorn Manitoba. It's surprising how all the loonies, quarters, dimes, nickels and don't forget the pennies! add up!

The book display this week features gift ideas and craft suggestions for the upcoming holiday season with a wide variety of non-fiction books and magazines. Until next time...

Book review
by Shirley Finkbeiner
If you find Africa a fascinating country, you will like *The Flame Trees of Thika* and *The Mottled Lizard*, both by Elspeth Huxley.

These books are a remembering with love of a time and a life long past. It is the Africa of our dreams, before racist turbulence, before the darkness of apartheid. This is Africa as it could never remain.

Flame Trees of Thika is the unique story of a pioneering family in Kenya as experienced by their daughter. This is Africa of pre World War I years, a land where the Kikuyu and the Masai were still proud hunters, where leopards, lions, duikers, rhinos — all the wonderful animals of Africa roamed wild and free in numbers too large to count, and everyone so sure these numbers would last forever.

The first family home was constructed of grass walls and thatched roof. It was considered a fine home by this little girl since a great many creatures soon made their home there as well, leaving the thatch full of rustling, secretive noises. The land was cleared with great effort and with many frustrations as they tried to teach the Kikuyu warriors to become planters.

Her descriptions of their building of a life are vivid. Her memory of a trip to the great western wall of the Rift Valley where they felt that they must be the first human beings to stand on the tormented

grasses, is caring and sensitive. As they leave Thika to return to England for the duration of the war, Elspeth kisses each of the four walls of their grass home, so that, according to an old belief, she will be certain to return.

The Mottled Lizard begins with the journey back to Africa and they take up their life again.

She tells of friends and neighbors, all of them thrown together in this risky venture of trying to tame a wilderness. She tells the sad stories of some of the wild animals she had as pets, and finally of the decision of her parents to move on to new adventures and new property in Njoro.

Elspeth Huxley left Africa to attend school in England and her parents moved from Thika. Boarding the train, she remembers the Swahili proverb: he who has tasted honey will return to the honey pot, and knows in her heart that she will some day return to this country she loved.

This Africa was an incredible land, full of a magic we will not see again. Certainly, now it is good to see the changes coming that must come, but these two books let

Bantam tourney organizers express appreciation

Thanks were expressed to all the teams for participating, parents were acknowledged for their support and thanks went to the loyal fans.

Pic and Liz Boiteau were appreciated for the hockey stick and fifteen loonies which were donated for a door prize. Carolyn Brady of Lac du Bonnet was present to receive her prize. She was delighted. Raymond Parisian and Kevin and Sandra Ateah are thanked for making the tournament signs. Gil Fissette rounded up all the trophies and her efforts were greatly appreciated.

The tournament was well run and the committee who organized it did an excellent job. Hats off to volunteers in amateur sport.

us look at a more innocent time, and for a few moments we have had a brief glimpse of a glorious land.

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YCIA Christmas decoration contest

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Young Catholics in Action youth group, together with the Knights of Columbus, are sponsoring a Christmas decoration contest in Pine Falls, Fort Alexander, Powerview and St. Georges.

There will be two categories, inside and outside. Judging will take place on Sunday, Dec. 23, 1990. The YCIA will be the judges. Half of the total entry fees will be used for prizes and the rest

will be donated to the YCIA to sponsor their activities.

Entries may be made by phoning or writing or dropping in person to The Review office during regular business hours. All entries must contain your name, complete address and phone number along with the obligatory \$5.00 entry fee. If entries are not accompanied by payment, they will be disqualified. Entry deadline is December 21, 1990.

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Tenderflake BEST RECIPES

DAPHNE IVES' CRANBERRY MINCEMEAT PIE

The addition of cranberries to this mincemeat pie gives this traditional holiday dessert a delicious, tangy flavour. A cinch to prepare, this cranberry mincemeat pie has long been a favourite in the Ives' household, especially at Christmas. If frozen cranberries are difficult to find, you may substitute 2 cans of whole berry cranberry sauce and sieve through the jelly to get a cup of the berries. Enjoy.

PASTRY
TENDERFLAKE Perfect Pastry dough for double-crust 9" (23 cm) pie (see TENDERFLAKE hard packages).

FILLING

1 24 oz. MAPLE LEAF MINCEMEAT jar	1 682 mL jar
1 cup cranberry chopped cranberries	250 mL
1/2 cup chopped pecans	125 mL
1 Egg lemon juice	15 mL
1 egg yolk, beaten	1

Roll out half of dough and fit into 9" (23 cm) pie plate. Trim edge even with pie plate. Combine mincemeat, cranberries, pecans and lemon juice. Mix well. Spread evenly in pie shell. Roll out remaining

pastry dough. Cut into 1/2" (1.5 cm) strips. Arrange in lattice fashion over filling. Tuck strips under bottom crust. Seal and flute edge. Brush top with beaten egg yolk.

Bake on lower oven rack in a preheated 425°F (220°C) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350°F (230°C) 25 to 30 minutes or until crust is golden. Serve warm or cooled. Makes 6-8 servings.

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AA ringette regional tourney

by Linda J. Dalglish
For the first time Pineview will be represented at the regional level in Ringette. Danielle Fenez from the Belles and Chantal Vincent, Joy Papineau and Nicole Grenier representing the Junior Belles, will show their stuff as part of the Eastman Flames team.

Peguis wins touney with 14 seconds left

by Linda J. Dalglish
A smashing finish to an exciting weekend of Bantam hockey gripped fans at the Powerview Arena on Sunday, December 2, 1990. Peguis broke the tie with only fourteen seconds remaining in the championship game.

Lakeside had matched them stride for stride throughout the close-fought game. They were unable to come back fast enough in the dying seconds and Peguis won 7-6.

The consolation final was a heartbreaker for loyal local fans when Lac du Bonnet beat Pineview 10 to 0. Pineview had struggled throughout the tournament.

The tournament took place at Pine Falls Arena on Saturday and Powerview on Sunday.

The scores follow:
Saturday
9:30 a.m. — Lac du Bonnet 5, Pineview 2; 11:30 a.m. — Peguis 7, Lakeside 4; 2:00 p.m. — Peguis 7, Pineview 1; 4:00 p.m. — Lakeside 9, Lac

Anticipated win

Peguis Bantams were interviewed after the Saturday game, where they beat Pineview 7-1. Without boasting or being cocky, these confident young players expected to win the Bantam A tournament in Pineview on the weekend of December 1 and 2.

When asked why they were so successful, they said that "the team plays together. No one person is a star, everybody gets goals. Everybody gets to play."

Peguis had driven two hours to get to the tournament. They said they enjoyed coming. They met some new hockey players. They'd made some friends.

The team had the highest respect for their coach, Lesley Daniels and Colin Williams, their manager. They and the other adult supporters of minor hockey are to be commended.

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These young girls represent the original teams, started in Pine Falls/Powerview, 13 years ago. Their commitment to excellence, long hours and hard work have paid off in being chosen for the regional teams.

Alain Grenier was also chosen as assistant coach for the regional Junior Belles team. Local coaching has had an impact on these girls' lives.

Most of the other AA teams will be coming from Winnipeg. Let's get out there and support our girls as they tackle the big leagues. Fan support is so important to young competitors.

Congratulations to Elizabeth Anne Gray of Powerview on receiving her Master of Education at the University of Manitoba, and to Debra Ann Richards of Powerview on obtaining her Post Baccalaureate Certificate in Education at the University of Manitoba.

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EASTMAN AA RINGETTE TOURNAMENT Junior Belles

DECEMBER 8, 1990

Four local girls have made the Eastman "AA" Regional teams, thanks to our local coaches and their dedication.

JUNIOR BELLES
• Joy Papineau • Nicole Grenier • Chantal Vincent • **BELLES**
• Danielle Fenez •

PINE FALLS ARENA

Bonivital vs. A.P.F.G. — 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.
St. James/N. Wpg. vs. Eastman — 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
A.P.F.G. vs. St. James/N. Wpg. — 12:45 to 2:00 p.m.
Eastman vs. Bonivital — 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Belles Exhibition Game
St. James/N. Wpg. vs. Bonivital — 4:45 to 6:00 p.m.
A.P.F.G. vs. Eastman — 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Belles Exhibition Game
FINALS — 8:45 to 10:00 p.m.

Come And See These Girls In Action

An open letter

Mr. Keith Spicer
Chairman, Citizens' Forum
On Canada's Future,
Place Export Canada 151
O'Connor St., Third Floor,
Ottawa, K1P 1A2
Dear Mr. Spicer:

You face a daunting assignment. To collect thousands of opinions and assemble them into a coherent report will test the mettle of you and your associates. Good luck. Prove the nay-sayers wrong.

I write a column for the weekly press in the three prairie provinces. I want my readers to develop their own visions of Canada's future and to express them to Citizen's Forum, in person or in writing. There's little use grumbling with the neighbors when there now exists a formal outlet for heart-felt opinions.

Let me prime the pump with some of my own.

I want to live in a Canada in which there is equality between the provinces, all 10 of them. Barbara Frum doesn't believe this is possible, but I do. At this moment I believe the most expeditious way of achieving this equality is through a Triple-E. Senate. I accept the fact that Ontario and Quebec will resist such a move. If you find a better way of achieving equality, please publicize it so prairie residents can give it consideration.

I want a system of recall for members of Parliament. From my reading of the weekly newspapers, this refusal of the incumbents to represent the wishes of their constituents in Ottawa is the current major complaint. In the future, let us have some means of redress between elections.

I want a government which strives for equality between individuals. At the moment I see the forces of multi-culturalism encouraging still more divisions in our society. Anything which inhibits the development of Canadianism, inhibits the unity for which we strive.

Neighorly News

by Fred McGinness
Box 1020
Brandon, Man.
R7A 6A3

I want a federal government which is more conscious of the consequences of its actions. A number of recent programs such as rail-line abandonment, deregulation of trucking and air service, were beneficial for major centres, but they were severe body blows to towns and smaller cities. In the future let Ottawa remember that the farming industry depends upon the towns for vital services.

I want a federal government which reveres learning and fosters intellectual development through the free flow of information. At the moment the Mulroney government is promoting ignorance as a matter of public policy. It is difficult to have any other opinion when I consider the consequences of the GST on books, the reduction of the mail subsidy for periodicals, the reduction of hours of service of rural post offices, even the scrambling of the signal of the CBC channel Newsworld.

There you have my grievances. Solve them, and I say Canada has a brighter future. I hope my readers will send you theirs.

In closing, let me commend for your reading the book *BREAKUP, Why the West Feels Left Out of Canada*, by Braid and Sharpe. (Key-Porter Books.) It is an explanation of how the prairie provinces entered confederation on a colonial status — and were kept that way.

Cordially,
Fred McGinness.

4-H district is blooming

by Roberta Winnemuller
4-H Program Assistant
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Our district is booming and blooming once more with a busy 4-H year. It is great to once again have the Tyndall Club back in action — have a great year!

Here's a list of active clubs in our district: Beausejour Brilliants 4-H Club, Brokenhead Busy Bunch 4-H Club, Greenwald Colony 4-H Club, Lac du Bonnet 4-H Club, Tyndall Handy Helpers 4-H Club, Whitemouth Combined 4-H Club, Whiteshell Colony 4-H Club, Winnipeg River 4-H Club.

Good luck to all of you and have fun!

Members or previous members of 4-H at least 18 years of age as of January 1, 1991 may apply for the 1991 Shell Canada Exchange to the United Kingdom. For further information please contact the 4-H program assistant at

home 482-5183, or at the office 268-1411 on alternate Wednesdays.

4-H Connection Canada (formerly Open House Canada): the Winni-Beau District can apply to participate this year. Is there a leader or parent willing to be an escort and do some of the organization? We also need 10 committee members. Contact Roberta Winnemuller at the Ag. Office for more information.

The Manitoba 4-H Ambassadors have set their annual City Survival Weekend for February 21-24, 1991. I would encourage all members between 16 and 19 years of age to apply. What a great opportunity to familiarize yourself with city life, i.e. work, transportation, recreation, finance and housing. This weekend is a positive learning experience for everyone involved. Application deadline is January 1, 1991. Anyone interested in participating please contact

me at home or at the office and I will get back to you.

Some important and exciting dates to remember: November 30, December 1 and 2 — Senior Selections; January 12 — Curling and Bowling Day; February 22 — District Public Speaking; March 8 — District Demonstrations; March 16 and 17 — Junior Conference.

Now with the snow on the ground you can put your mind to accomplishing all your 4-H activities. Keep working hard. In the new year, I will be making club visits and if you are having a problem I would only be too glad to help.

LAST CALL
for a Christmas greeting message.
Deadline for messages is December 7.

1991 EASTMAN WINTER GAMES

SPORT	SITE/DATE	TECHNICAL ADVISOR	REGISTRATION FEE
FIGURE SKATING CanSkate Can Figureskate Rec Precision	Hazelridge, Man. January 19/91	D.K. Baxter Beausejour, Man. ROE 0C0 268-1816	\$5.00/skater \$12.00/team \$5.00/skater (precision)
RINGETTE Petite	TBA	Mike duCroix 186A RR2, Dugald, Man. ROE 0K0 444-2629	TBA
COED VOLLEYBALL 18 & over	Steinbach, Man. February 2/91	Shannon Kehler SRSS, Steinbach, Man. ROA 2A0 326-2085	\$75.00/team
5-PIN BOWLING Special Olympics	Steinbach, Man. February 2/91	Merle Gadsby Box 2137, Steinbach, Man. ROA 2A0 326-6753	\$5.00
5-PIN BOWLING Adults/senior	Pine Falls, Man. February 9/91	Pete Richardson Pine Falls, Man. ROE 1M0 367-8376	\$4.00 plus shoe rental
ALPINE SKI All ages	Falcon Lake, Man. February 10/91	Gord Hood Box 17, East Braintree, Man. ROE 0L0 426-2124	\$5.00
CROSS COUNTRY SKI Special Olympics	Pinawa, Man. February 10/91	Joe Szekley Pinawa, Man. ROE 1L0 753-8282	\$7.00
COED BADMINTON Male, female, singles, doubles mixed doubles	St. Pierre, Man. February 16/91	Henry Braun Box 67, Niverville, Man. ROA 1E0 388-4141	\$7.00
JUNIOR CURLING 13 & under	Beausejour, Man. February 23 & 24/91	Roger Bates Beausejour, Man. ROE 0C0 268-1712	\$40.00/rink
CROSS COUNTRY SKI All ages	Pinawa, Man. February 24/91	Joe Szekley Pinawa, Man. ROE 1L0 753-8282	\$10.00 for 21 & over \$7.00 for 20 & under
GYMNASTICS 7-17	St. Anne, Man. March 2/91	Dave Cox Box 518, St. Anne, Man. ROA 1R0 422-8857	TBA
JUNIOR CURLING 16 & under	St. Anne, Man. TBA	Harvey Lyons Lorette, Man. ROA 0Y0 878-3442	\$40.00/rink
COED BROOMBALL 18 & over	Lac du Bonnet TBA	TBA	TBA

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For further information, contact Gisele Evescyn, Games Coordinator at 1-268-2172/1-268-3841; or Marion Mitchell, Executive Director at 1-367-8437 or 1-268-2172/1-268-3841.

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Canada's GST. It's good business to prepare now.

Fun, laughter fill lively hospital Christmas party

by Linda J. Dalgleish
A lively Christmas party, filled with fun and laughter and good friends, brightened up the Legion Hall in Pine Falls on Saturday, December 1, 1990.

Pine Falls Health Complex let out all the stops. Everyone looked wonderful including the snappily dressed, buxom ambulance drivers. The buffet meal was catered to by Sonny's Chicken House, and caused most of the staff to forget about calories and cholesterol for one evening.

The skits were witty, humorous, slap-stick and ribald. Young and old laughed uproariously at sedate administrators, shy nurses aids, and efficient nurses make complete and utter fools of themselves. They had to laugh. They knew they were up next.

Allan Tardiff, the physical plant manager, was the able master of ceremonies. He kept actors in line, adjusted the microphone, and moved sets. He probably correlated some of his work skills here.

The laboratory technicians (or lab techs as they are more commonly known) performed a riotous version of *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*. One performer, who looked vaguely like Allan Borody, was throwing around x-rays. Obviously he had previous experience with demonstrating x-rays. He threw one at the Legion Symbol above the stage and it stayed for the remainder of the evening. I was almost doused with a full beaker of urine, but fortunately he forgot to remove the stopper. It was written by Yolande Fenez and Wendy Cyr.

The clinic staff performed *The Twelve Days of Clinic*, not always together or necessarily in time, but bravely a capello. Their beautifully bound song books will be displayed in the office for all to see.

Four nurses out of a total 35 were brave enough to perform with *The Nightingales*. Marilyn Cyr, Ginette Schmidt, Cheryl Courchene, and Vicki Keenan lip-synched a very upbeat version of *Santa Claus is Coming to Town* by the Pointer Sisters. There were lots of hips, lots of legs, lots of shake, rattle and roll. Their very sexy moves would no doubt be outlawed on a cardiac ward. It could prove to be a very powerful stimulant if it could be bottled.

The EMA's complete with wigs and buxom attire (there's that word again — I don't know another one which is polite) wowed the crowd. They performed a rescue strictly according to the books. One poor dear almost



Evelyn Palanuk, as "Knowlton Smash", Channels", is part of the unique cast of "Switching

lost her girdle. It was necessary to perform a chest massage on another, afterwards. The excitement was too much for her.

Annie Cyr wrote a touching and very subtly funny *Jolly Old Saint Nicholas Lend Your Ear This Way*. I'm not sure who all were included in this group. Possibly housekeeping, kitchen and support service (which I'm informed has nothing to do with orthopedic stockings).

Val MacKay, administrator, and her office staff demonstrated what they do on their day off. MacKay sat down with her hair in curlers, wearing a ratty robe, and enormous slippers, she put her feet up and proceeded to switch channels. Her cohorts appeared in the TV reciting bits from the news, galloping gourmet, Hockey Night in Canada, a quack medical show, and a soap. As



Pine Falls Medical Clinic nurses performed a modified version of "The Twelve

Playground wins high marks for safety

by Linda J. Dalgleish
Agassiz School Board had asked Keith Thomas to make an inspection of playgrounds at divisional schools, following complaints about the safety of certain equipment.

Thomas suggested the removal of one item at Power-view and the addition of some extra gravel around some of the equipment. This was to be finished this week. Glen Hirst, transportation supervisor,

Fort Alex Braves \$4,500 BINGO
Starting Wed., Oct. 3, 1990
Fort Alexander Band Hall
7 games — \$100.00
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2 games — 1000.00
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2nd Quarter..... Craig Berthelette — \$75.00
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Congratulations to the winners!

We would like to thank the following organizations for their generous support.
R.C.M.P. Pine Falls Old Timers Winnipeg River Lions Club Knights of Columbus
These generous donations helped us financially to purchase necessary equipment. Once again, thank you!
Pine Falls Tumblers Gymnastics Club

don't care if the father is the Holy Ghost, he can't mess with a 14-year-old girl and get away with it."

When Mary claimed to be a virgin, they put in a call to Mental Health Services. He said he couldn't come because the RCMP and he were trying to deal with some Middle Easterners on camels in the parking lot who were here to see their saviour. Poor Jesus got a plexiglass basinet for a manger, but Child and Family Services were issuing clothing vouchers before he left. Personally, I think if it were up to the government, all the records would be in a filing cabinet somewhere. There wouldn't be a *Christmas Story*.

Dinner followed and very shortly afterwards presentations were made to Dr. Siddall on the 40th anniversary of his time in Pine Falls. Dancing and more hilarity and frivolity followed until the wee small hours.

It was a very memorable evening.

The Beaches Connection

Easy lady, easy ...

by Jocelyn Stewart

There's a little fox that must have a den close by. I see him in the yard almost every day. His straight-line tracks cross the snow-covered lawn, and in places have become well-trodden paths leading in and out of the bush. There are a lot of rabbit tracks, too, more than I'd have thought. Good reason for a hungry fox to hang around.

These cold days, the old mother cat goes outside as seldom as possible. But the sun caught her attention the other morning and she stayed out awhile enjoying the rays, sitting on the sheltered, carpeted front stoop. I was at the sink doing dishes and saw what happened.

Up the drive trotted the little fox, intent on his destination, unaware. Suddenly the cat rose up on all fours. Back arched, hair raised, and for a minute, she didn't move a muscle. When the fox got to within 20 feet of the steps, the cat growled in her throat, a savage sound. Fox stopped still and raised his head. At the same time, I silently opened the door and spoke to the cat. "Stay," I hissed at her — a command she knows very well. Fox moved forward two feet and turned his head to one side, sensing company.

In the instant the cat was off the steps — a grey streak — flying at the fox. He leaped away and lauded six feet off the drive in the bush, in quiet deep snow. The cat stopped at the spot where he'd been and held the ground, arched and growling. She's a small cat, weighs maybe seven pounds, the fox is much bigger. Trying not to sound alarmed, I called her. "Easy lady, easy — come here!"

The fox hadn't moved, but he was watching the cat, not aware of me. Cat, knowing she had support, began to move backward — in slow motion, with dignity — one foot after the other — back arched, still facing the fox. As she retreated, he leaped back onto the drive, head stretched forward, as if to investigate. I hollered at the cat to hurry. Then fox knew he was outnumbered. But without any panic, he changed directions onto the lawn, nosed around a bit, found a path and followed it to the bush. Once he was out of sight, the cat hurried indoors, ignoring me. But she paces, restless, from window to window, every day, in case.

I'm keeping both cats indoors till I've checked with the Conservation people about the likelihood of rabies this time of year.

Wanted: Book shelves

by Linda J. Dalgleish
Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre is presently expanding their lending library. If you could contribute metal shelving or wooden boards suitable for making book shelves, please call them.

If you know how to use a hammer and saw and can build something that will still be standing at the end of the day, they could use your help. Donations of new or used books would also be appreciated. These don't have to be great works of literature, just something to motivate a poor reader to pick it up and try to puzzle it out with a little help from the literacy people.

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AGASSIZ WEED CONTROL DISTRICT

Responsibilities include: recording and distributing meeting minutes; keeping board's financial records, handling correspondence, preparing monthly and annual financial statements. Municipal related employment an asset but not essential.

The job requires approximately 10 hours work per month, and attendance at approximately 8 meetings per year.

For more information contact any Weed Board member, or the Beausejour Ag Rep.

Apply in writing before December 14, 1990 to the Chairman, Agassiz Weed Board, Box 899, Beausejour, ROE 0C0. Resumes should indicate education employment experience, salary expectations.

WEED CONTROL SUPERVISOR

required for
AGASSIZ WEED CONTROL DISTRICT

(Includes RMs of Brokenhead and Lac du Bonnet, LGD of Alexander, and Town of Beausejour)

The successful applicant will be responsible for:

- Enforcement of the Noxious Weed Act;
- Provide weed control information to the public;
- Duties will also include supervision of seasonal staff, coordinating municipal and custom weed control spray programs, be able to operate the spray equipment as required; coordinate extension activities and budgets.

Candidates should be self-motivated with good communication and interpersonal skills.

Qualifications: Ag Diploma or Degree or related experience in weed control; farm or rural background; an asset; willing to relocate to the area being served; valid driver's license.

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OBITUARY

ARCHIBALD (ARCHIE) PELLETIER

After a lengthy illness at the Pine Falls Health Complex, Pine Falls, Manitoba on Thursday, November 29, 1990, Archie Pelletier aged 74 years, beloved husband of Rita of Silver Falls, Manitoba.

He is survived by his wife Rita, 8 children, Leo Pelletier of Winnipeg, Laurette Jardine and her husband Tom of Moose Jaw, Sask., Doreen Pelletier of Silver Falls, Man., Richard Pelletier and his wife Denise of Pine Falls, Man., Gerald Pelletier and his wife Michelle of Great Falls, Man., Suzanne Grammasson and her husband Keith of Victoria, B.C., Ron Pelletier of Silver Falls, Man., Marc Pelletier of Silver Falls, Man. Also surviving are 9 grand-children, Connie Pelletier, Michael and Andre Fortin, Pam and Angie Grandmasson, Crystal and Christopher Pelletier and Jason and James Pelletier. Archie also leaves to mourn one brother Maurice Pelletier of Lacombe, Alta., four sisters, Dorothy Martins of Battleford, Sask., Delia Gagner of Winnipeg, Rose Stoussier of Winnipeg and Irene Roche of Fisher Branch, Man. as well as many nieces and nephews.

Friends paid their respects on Sunday, December 2, 1990 at Russell's Funeral Home in Beausejour. Funeral service was held on Monday, December 3, 1990 from the Notre Dame Du Laus, R.C. Church, Powerview, Manitoba with Fr. E. Boisjoli officiating. Services terminated at the church. The family would like to thank Dr. Sheehan and the nursing staff at the Pine Falls Hospital for the wonderful care shown to Archie

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Plans underway for Great Falls 3rd annual 'Touch of Class' New Year's Eve ball

It's just about that time of the year again. We are all asking ourselves, "What are we going to do for New Year's Eve?" How about a romantic candlelight dinner, complete with some bubbly and music, and then dancing the night away? Add to that a toast at midnight to bring in the New Year, and hats and noisemakers to keep up with tradition. To top it off, if plans go well, you won't even have to drive home, we'll have designated drivers to do that for you. Does this sound like your kind of New Year's Eve?

Then plan to attend the Great Falls Touch of Class ball.

The last two years have been so successful, people are already asking when tickets will be available. They will be out soon, but keep in mind, in order to reserve the intimate atmosphere and elegant surroundings, we will be keeping attendance to a maximum of 130 people. Again this year, we will set up tables especially for your group, whether it be for two or ten. Keep an eye out for ticket sales and get them early!

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

Week #7

The ladies' high games were Evelyn Dodds 308-267, Terri Papineau 270, Jeanette Doyle 260, Heather Davis 248-226, Shirley Adams 247-246, Claire Sokoloski 242, Margo Gunter 241, Doris Kahl 238, and Fran Powell 234.

The men's high games were Don Powell 308-260, Lyle Velle 285, Paul Dube 269, Marcel Roy 267, Pat Papineau 230, Brian Fontaine 226, Gerry Gauthier 226, and Albert Lamoureux 224.

Female bowler of the week was won by Evelyn Dodds for her single of 308 which is 127 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Marcel Roy for

his triple of 636 which is 99 pins over total average.

The Legion Special was won by the Sweet Caps for bowling 195 pins over their averages and the Poitras Special was won by the Top Gun team with 152 pins over their averages.

Don't forget about the Friday Night Cash Fun League. It will start as soon as we have eight teams (four person teams). Cost will be \$6.00 per person each Friday. This covers your bowling and prize money. Enter now, don't be disappointed. Phone your team or individual name into Pete Richardson 367-8376, Jeanette Doyle 367-2204 or Evelyn Dodds 367-8413, or enter your names on the list posted at the bowling alley.

Sandbag action

ST. GEORGES SAND BAG LEAGUE NEWS

Week No. 5

by Colette Vincent

Men's highest scores:
1. Jos Vincent — 7670,
2. Ubald Duolos — 7640,
3. Henri Desautels — 7490.
Women's highest scores:
1. Jeanne Chychaluk — 7530,
2. Rita Fontaine — 7290,
3. Colette Vincent — 6700.

Highest square: 1. Carolas Vincent — 1350, 2. Rita Fontaine — 1340.

Team standings: 1. Victor Vincent — 20, 2. Ted Dupont — 17, 3. Julie Lavoie — 15, 4. Carol Vincent — 14, 5. Rita Fontaine — 12, 6. Philip Lacharity — 10, 7. Henri Desautels — 7, 8. Josaphat Vincent — 5.

POWERSVIEW SAND BAG LEAGUE NEWS

Game #4

by Annette Papineau

Highest games are: men's — 1. Ubald Duolos — 6160, 2. Stan Chychaluk — 5810, Wilfred Vincent — 5500; ladies' — 1. Della Fisher — 6490, 2. Marg Boyer — 6350, 3. Diane Lavoie — 5920.

Highest square went to: men's — Stan Chychaluk — 1170; ladies' — Jan Chychaluk — 1170.

Team standings are: Ubald Duolos and Della Fisher — 15, Horace Nault — 12, Jan Chychaluk — 8, Terry Thomas — 7, Leon Berthelette — 2.

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Literacy grant to Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre

by Linda J. Delglish
Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre was one of the recipients of a provincial grant for literacy. They received \$23,200.

Sam Klippenstein, the director of the program, said the grant will enable them to "keep on going. We were out of money."

The adult upgrading classes run by Klippenstein and sponsored by the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre will work with anyone who wants to improve his reading, writing or math. The adults may wish to go for their GED which gives them a high school equivalency. Some may need to learn to read for the first time or get beyond the ABC's into reading comfortably at work or for education or for leisure. Klippenstein said the program works one on one with their own level and work at their own speed. Adult learners can come twice, three times, or four times a week. Classes are held 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Mondays through Thursdays and evenings 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. You may begin at any time. Call Sam at 367-2602 or 367-8831.

Klippenstein is a provincially certified teacher. He received further training in adult literacy through the Journeys Program at Elgin House and the Winnipeg Adult Education Centre. Ruth Martinussen, who recently won an award for promoting literacy, had a great impact on him. He has attended several in-services. Robin Miller, who works for the provincial government literacy office in Winnipeg, has been very helpful. Klippenstein and a volunteer, Evelyn Litchfield who comes in two mornings a week, run the program. Occasionally, there is a problem with getting participants. Some people are shy, some afraid to admit to someone that they can't read yet, while others have pressures of family commitments or work to keep them away. Being unable to read does

not mean one is mentally retarded or stupid. There are many reasons why people have not learned to read. Klippenstein understands these reasons and can help. Many people have learned to read for the first time as senior citizens. Some have been working at good jobs for years but are unable to read. Therefore they can't get a better job. If you want to learn to read, write or do math better, take the first step today.

Courtesy is...

I would like, on behalf of the Canada Safety Council, its members and supporters, to invite all Provencher constituents to participate in National Safe Driving Week, December 1-7. The theme for their thirty-fifth annual campaign, "Courtesy is...", highlights the role we all play in ensuring our roads are safe.

The campaign is focusing on two aspects of courteous driving. First, we would like all road users to become aware of the special needs of truck and bus drivers and to extend courtesy to them while sharing the road. People who have never driven a heavy vehicle are often unaware of their extra requirements for stopping and maneuvering in traffic. The second focus of the campaign is to raise awareness of our joint responsibility in helping new drivers learn to cope on the road. New drivers are much more likely than others to be involved in collision, but there are ways we can help to reduce the statistics.

Each year, the Canada Safety Council challenges all motorists to drive fatality free during the week of December 1-7. I encourage you to rise to the challenge and drive safely, not just during National Safe Driving Week but all year round. Next week, please be watching for "Gasoline Pricing in Canada," and how international markets affect our domestic, at home gas prices. Best wishes to all and safe driving!

New drivers — The highest proportion of traffic deaths occur during the first years of driving. Over 34,000 people aged 15-24 have died on Canadian roadways since 1970. This group is particularly vulnerable because of inexperience and high risk factors. Recommendations for action, the outcome of CSC's national Youthful Drivers Conference held March 1990 in Ottawa, are now available. Recommendations apply to education and training standards, regulatory approaches (graduated licensing), community approaches, and advertising. Please feel free to write to me for your complimentary copy.

Bus and truck drivers — About 4 million commercial vehicles travel on Canadian roadways. One out of every six vehicles involved in a crash in Canada is a truck, bus or van. In collisions between large and small vehicles, occupants of small vehicles are more likely to suffer injury or death. The larger the vehicle, the bigger its blind spots.



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by The Honourable M.P. Provencher

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- Q: My son has figured out it will cost \$500 in lumber to build a deck at our cottage if he bought it now. How much will that lumber cost with the proposed GST?
A: You can expect to pay about \$512 for that same amount of lumber for personal use based solely on the changeover from the FST to the GST.
- Q: I know the proposed GST won't apply to city bus fares but I take the commuter train to work. Will I have to pay GST?
A: No. Daily commuter trains are considered a municipal transit service, so fares are exempt from GST.

We're here to answer your questions about how the GST will affect prices. Call us toll-free Monday to Friday 9am-9pm. Ask for your free copy of the "Consumer's Guide to the GST and Prices."

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Ka-Wawiyak: A place to meet

by Linda J. Dalglish

Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre means a place to meet. And it is.

Ka-Wawiyak Friendship is a volunteer-run centre with nine board of directors and one executive director, none of whom receive a pay cheque. This organization does not have a specific operating budget. They work on with only hopes and dreams to keep them going.

One of their fundraisers is bake sales, one of which they held on Saturday, Dec. 1, 1990. I doubt they made much money. It was not very busy.

They make a little money at the 4P Festival. Sometimes they get a short-term grant. They would like to do some more aggressive fundraising such as a large mailing if they get the money for office supplies and the volunteers to send it out.

In spite of all this, they have run and are currently running a surprising number of excellent programs which help a wide variety of people in the community.

The Literacy Program, run by Sam Klippenstein, receives a space in their building. The C.O.P.E., which provides life skills for single parents, how to deal with problems, budgeting, and stress management, is another. It is taught by Noreen Ostash from Lac du Bonnet.

A W.O.W. program (World Orientation Workshop) which helps potential and actual high school dropouts, was run this past year. It shows the students what they can and cannot do without an education. Nine out of the ten who took the course returned to school and the tenth one took adult upgrading. That is a very high success rate.

A business training course, funded by Canada Employment and taught by Jean Tully from Lac du Bonnet, was an eight-month course which finished in July. Ka-Wawiyak would like to offer it again. It taught computer literacy, clerical skills such as typing, filing and accounting and information on the world of business like applications, resumes, pay stubs, and being

prompt.

Out of the 20 who took the course, 18 graduated. Thirteen are employed presently, ten are full-time and three part-time. One graduate works in Great West Life's accounting department and has already been promoted. Another, who works casual at Abitibi-Price, is presently taking more accounting.

The Canada Employment Centre comes every two weeks on Tuesday to discuss training options, locally and in Winnipeg, and job possibilities.

Unemployment Insurance will be coming December 18, 1990. They will be discussing the new changes in UIC policies. They are also going to begin regularly scheduled appointments at the Friendship Centre starting shortly.

What are the objectives of

the Friendship Centre? They are two-fold. I'll quote from their constitution.

"To encourage and promote social fellowship between native and non-native persons; and to strive to secure equality of rights and opportunity for all people regardless of race.

To promote progress in the educational, social, economic, athletic and cultural life of both the native and non-native peoples."

What are their goals to accomplish these objectives? They'd like to have a funding base to work from. If they had \$125,000-\$130,000 per year, they would hire an executive director, program director, family life counsellor and secretary. These are normally the minimum staff with which other friendship centres operate. More employees, as is presently the case, are funded through their programs.

Ruby Kocis, on the board of directors, and Rhonda Houston, volunteer executive director, are looking for more

LGD Christmas lights

The annual display of Christmas lights, courtesy of the LGD of Alexander and Manitoba Hydro, will run from December 15, 1990 to January 6, 1991. Work crews

are already replacing bulbs. The long winter evenings are brightened by the colorful lights. Take the family and a senior along, and go for a drive to enjoy them together.

A Quilt in a Day workshop held

by Linda J. Dalglish

A Quilt in a Day workshop was held at Library Allard recently. Connie Krawchuk was the popular instructor for this up-to-date version of an old-time craft.

Five people attended the workshop. The first day they created the top for the varia-

tion on the log cabin design, called *Fields and Forest*.

The second day, which was actually only a half-day, completed the quilts.

Previously, eager quilters had participated in creating *Trip around the World* and another *Log cabin* design.

Mona Bossi, librarian, said that many more people were interested. They are planning to have another workshop in the New Year. The cost of the workshop is quite reasonable and the instruction by Krawchuk is simple to follow.

woman power or man power. If you can help, call Ms. Houston at 367-2892. Houston keeps fairly regular hours at the centre, as well as having five children to care for.

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