

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY  
DEC. 14 1990

MANITOBA

# The Review

VOLUME 6 ISSUE NO. 15

50¢

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1990



## Community bazaar offers unique ideas

Joan and Jim Kleyn display some of their handmade wooden and fabric crafts at the Pine Falls bazaar. Please see Bazaar on page 2.

## Energy bus rolls into town

by Linda J. Dalglish

One of the two energy buses run by the provincial Department of Energy and Mines visited Pine Falls last week.

The Energy Bus was originally started ten years ago as a joint project of the federal and provincial governments. It is designed to make assessment as to how a particular building can be made more energy efficient.

Normally, an engineer and a technician operate each of

the two buses. Presently there is not a technician in this particular bus. Robert Bisson, who is a mechanical engineer, gave an interview about the bus. He has been working with the program for seven years full-time and part-time before that.

They cover all of Manitoba. Word of mouth provides all the necessary publicity. Occasionally, a mail-out is done to target groups like schools and hospitals.

The energy audits are only done by request. Interested people have to fill out an application. The department sends out an audit schedule.

So, what do energy bus staff do? First they briefly talk to the people who run the building. They discuss such things as temperatures and the normal business hours. Then they walk through the building Bisson says they look at heating, ventilation, lights and anything else that uses energy.

After they walk through, they begin to compile information. If there are no blueprints, they have to measure all the rooms and hallways and make-up rough drawings. They examine the bills. They use sophisticated meters to measure energy efficiency of various machines such as furnaces and ventilating equipment. All the compiled information is fed into various computer programs.

When all this is done, the engineer is ready to calculate what to do to reduce energy loss. They calculate the costs of the energy saving measures. They calculate the potential savings in energy bills. Finally, they make a presentation to the management.

The Energy Bus currently only handles commercial, industrial and institutional buildings. There is a similar project which works jointly with Manitoba Hydro which

## Independent spirit creates new business

by Linda J. Dalglish

Annie Morrisseau says, "I don't like this welfare". So, she started up her own business and provides a living for her children and grandchildren who work for her.

Annie's restaurant started up October 12, 1990 and has been attracting regular customers plus a few strays like myself, ever since.

Once you've tasted her homemade bannock and pies, you'll be hooked. She makes a great variation on the traditional cheeseburger by using bannock instead of buns. She also produces popular fare such as pizza pops and soon to come french fries. Her all-

day breakfast special of ham, bacon or sausage and toast and eggs is a real treat.

Morrisseau's prices are so reasonable, they are virtually a steal. The flavor of the food will draw you all the way from Pine Falls or beyond. The hours are 8:00-10:00 p.m.

How do you find this great little restaurant near the Winnipeg River? There is a little side road which turns off Hwy. 11 near the Anglican Church on Fort Alexander Reserve. About half way along is the restaurant. The road turns back to the highway a little further on and you can continue on your way.

## Exciting times at Abitibi-Price

by Linda J. Dalglish

Fern Pitre, mill manager of Pine Falls Abitibi-Price, was interviewed by *The Review* on Monday, December 3, 1990.

Pitre kindly filled in a bit of background for the newest *Review* reporter whose only contact with newsprint has been to write on it and knowledge of trees has been gleaned from climbing them.

### Supplies mid-west

Abitibi-Price Pine Falls mainly supplies the mid-west market. Much of their mill is still vintage 1926. They com-

pete with newer mills in Western Canada and the southern states. These mills have TMP which makes a higher tear product. Pine Falls can compete because of their diversification and their excellent workers.

Recycling, which is actually beneficial to the mill, is done by the physically handicapped in Winkler who are hired to handsort out the latex-inked papers presently not useable.

Pine Falls would like to increase the total amount of recycled material used. Please see ABITIBI / 2



## Turning on the tap

Louis Fenez turns on the flow into the new Powerview lagoon.

Please see ENERGY / 3

## Exciting time at Abitibi-Price despite slowdown in economy

continued from page 1

without expensive de-inking processes to five percent or twenty-five tons per day. The only problem is they will need a \$400,000 warehouse and extra equipment which would up the price tag to approximately one million dollars. Paper is very bulky to store.

They are presently involved with the government in negotiating for a contract to recycle office wastes. No one can recycle xeroxed or laser printed paper. They don't break down as well as regular printed paper. Abitibi-Price research staff are currently attacking this problem with their usual ingenuity. They appear to have a handle on it. Pitre cannot give any more information because someone might steal their ideas.

It was interesting to talk to Pitre about the new tire-burning project in Pine Falls. I've smelled burning tires and I was quite concerned that the clear, pure air around Pine Falls would smell like that. It was reassuring to find out that at the Pacific Waste Management plant in Trochu, Alberta, "people don't know it exists". The plants would meet all federal and provincial guidelines.

The 1926 boiler, which will be used, needs to be updated. It burns bark and the solid

sludge which the clarifiers remove through a system of screens before the 40,000 cubic metres of water which are used each day are returned to the Winnipeg River. The sludge is pressed to remove water before it is burned. All water effluent is dispersed approximately 100 yards downstream. There is no effect on the river due to the large volume of the Winnipeg River.

Another problem Pine Falls encounters in competition in the tight newsprint industry, is the average 80 years it takes trees to grow in our harsh climate, to a size suitable for harvesting. This compares with 20 years in the southern states where eucalyptus trees quickly mature. Spruce, balsam and jackpine are the preferred trees here.

Pine Falls is not a high speed mill. It is highly competitive because of its diversification and the work ethic of the people in Pine Falls. There was no strike in 1990. Pitre says the people feel "it is their mill. Efficiency has a lot to do with productivity in producing paper."

Pitre concluded with this statement, "The economy is bad. The downturn hurts people. In order for the economy to survive, you need good manufacturing jobs."

## Bazaar offers unique gift ideas

by Linda J. Dalgleish

The upper level of the Legion Hall was jammed with tables for their bazaar, on Saturday, December 8, 1990. Below Santa Claus was reigning supreme. Above parents and others were trying to find better alternatives to the plastic greatly-hyped 'advertised specials'.

Jim and Joan Kleyn had some wonderful wooden and fabric crafts. The items were mostly a joint venture.

There were draws and wonderful food which was agony for dieters to walk by. The scouts sold bird seed and in case you didn't have a feeder, they supplied those too.

Got a man on your list? Get him a made-to-order belt buckle from J&S Manufacturing by Joe Kanaski. You can

get trucks, bull dozers or business cards on your buckle.

Nancy Dawson and Karen Kosman have created some adorable play suits for young children. They are very comfortable, washable and can be used for nap-time with ease. They are hand painted. Dawson and Kosman are formerly from Pine Falls but now reside in Winnipeg.

Dee Sparrow not only

creates wonderful matching rabbits with names and personalities, but also some unique designs in that new plastic jewelry.

Hand made socks, sweaters and hats, and great variety of crafts too numerous to mention drew my attention here and there and everywhere. Finally, I put my notebook away and started buying.

A spokesman from Revenue Canada

will be speaking on the

### GST

and how it affects business and organizations. He will also answer any questions you may have.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1990  
8:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club

Everyone welcome



**Darren Praznik**  
M.L.A. for Lac du Bonnet Constituency  
- and -  
**Premier Gary Filmon**



Invite you and your family to a

### "Christmas Reception"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1990, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Garson Community Centre, Garson

ALL WELCOME

## PINE FALLS UNISEX SALON

would like to congratulate

*Cheryl DelGagne*

for successfully completing her

*Hair Dressing Diploma*

from Scientific/Marvel School of Hairstylists.

She welcomes her friends and new patrons to visit her at Pine Falls Unisex Salon.

Congratulations  
*Cheryl!*

OPEN

Tuesday to Saturday

367-2412 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

### POWERVIEW HOTEL

DECEMBER 8 & 9  
*Backtrack*

DECEMBER 15 & 16  
*Rogue*

DECEMBER 21 & 22  
*Blackwater*  
**Steve Polson**  
member of the  
DOUBLE EAGLE BAND

LIVE BANDS

**PEPSI & 7-UP** Buy 1 case of cans at \$12.49 and get two FREE 2 L of Diet Pepsi or Diet 7-Up

**WHITE & BROWN BREAD** McGavin's Buttercup, 567 g ..... **pg. .89**

**BREAD CRUMBS** McGavin's Bistro, coarse and fine, 450 g ..... **pg. .99**

**GROUND COFFEE** Blue Ribbon, 300 g, reg. fine, extra fine ..... **pg. 2.09**

**TEA BAGS** Blue Ribbon, 100's ..... **pg. 2.19**

**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** Lipton, 4 pak ..... **pg. 1.89**

**MARGARINE** Imperial, quarters, 1.36 kg ..... **pg. 3.09**

**SOFT MARGARINE** Becal, 907 g ..... **pg. 3.19**

**FACIAL TISSUE** Kleenex, 200's ..... **pg. 1.29**

**BATHROOM TISSUE** Delsey, 12 rolls ..... **pg. 5.59**

**PAPER TOWELS** Hi Dri, 2 rolls ..... **pg. 1.09**

**CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS** Pillsbury, 235 g ..... **pg. 1.19**

**CLAMATO JUICE** Mott's, 1.36 L ..... **pg. 1.99**

**NIBLET CORN** Green Giant, 341 ml ..... **pg. .95**

**TOMATO SOUP** Campbell's, 284 ml ..... **pg. .42**

**LONG SPAGHETTI** Cattoli, 500 g ..... **pg. .69**

**BABY DILLS** Bick's, 1 L ..... **pg. 2.79**

**YUM YUM PICKLES** Bick's, 1 L ..... **pg. 2.79**

**MANZANILLA OLIVES** Bick's, 375 ml ..... **pg. 1.89**

**SOFT DRINKS** Canada Dry, A&W Root Beer, Minute Maid Orange, 2 L ..... **pg. 1.49**

**HOURS:**  
Mon. - Fri.  
9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Sat.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Mon., Dec. 24  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Dec. 25 & 26  
CLOSED  
Dec. 31  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**December 13-22, 1990**  
While Quantities Last

**DAIRY: (we now have Beatrice)**

**WHIP CREAM** 500 ml ..... **1.69**

**SOUR CREAM** 500 ml ..... **1.39**  
(also in lite)

**EGG NOG** 2 L ..... **2.29**

**ICE CREAM** 4 L pail ..... **3.69**

## Midway Foods (1984) Ltd.

**PRODUCE: December 13-17, 1990**

**LETTUCE** ..... **pg. .56**

**GRAPEFRUIT** 4/ ..... **pg. .88**

**D'ANJOU PEARS** ..... **pg. .58**

**PRODUCE: December 18-22, 1990**

**LARGE TOMATOES** ..... **pg. .69**

**GREEN CABBAGE** ..... **pg. .25**

**GREEN ONIONS** bundle ..... **pg. .45**

**BURNS' DELI:**

**COOKED HAM** ..... **pg. 2.19**

**SALAMI** Burns ..... **pg. 2.29**

**MILD CHEESE** ..... **pg. 3.59**

**BURNS WEEK**

We will smoke TURKEYS on a week's notice

**SWEETHEART HAMS** ..... **pg. 2.49**

**FLAT DINNER HAMS** ..... **pg. 3.59**

**WIENERS** Burns, reg., 450 g ..... **pg. 1.79**

**BACON** Burns, No. 1, 500 g ..... **pg. 2.69**

**COIL GARLIC** Homemade ..... **pg. 2.29**

**KOLBASSA COIL** Homemade ..... **pg. 2.99**

**BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** 500 g ..... **pg. 2.19**

**PURE PORK SAUSAGE** 500 g ..... **pg. 2.19**

**LEG HAMS** Topie, boneless ..... **pg. 2.99**

## Educators debate merit of provincial maths exam

by Gladys Godt  
Agassiz School Division board of trustees are currently debating how to deal with yet another hurdle — the grade 12 province-wide mathematics 300 and 301

exam. Late in the school year the schools and students were advised that provincial exams would take place in January and June of the 1990-91 school year. The mark for

these exams was set at 30%; the balance of 70% would be given by the teacher. Many felt because of the late announcement that this was unfair and the school divisions were given the op-

tion of using the exam to be valued at 30%, or to assign a 0% value to the exam and use it merely for assessment purposes. In a letter to the superintendent of schools, principals of high schools and principals of independent schools, John D. Carlyle, Deputy Minister of Education, said that this year's examination will proceed on a pilot basis, for this year only.

Carlyle said feedback from schools and divisions will be an essential part of the field-testing of both the examination itself and the supporting procedures. The board of trustees of the Brandon School Division sent this resolution to the Hon. Len Derkach, Minister of Education:

"That the division assign a value of 0% to the Provincial Mathematics Examination to be written January 11, 1991 and June, 1991; that the division continue to object to the process of this examination; and further that the division make no plans at this time to release its teaching personnel from their duties to mark this examination. The Turtle Mountain School Division No. 44 expressed these concerns in a letter to Premier Gary Filmon in a letter dated November 28 from which we are printing some excerpts to help indicate the degree of concern in the entire province for the direction education is taking.

As a board of trustees, we have some serious concerns with this:

1. The initiative has not provided sufficient time:
- a) To explore the justification of implementing such an examination process;
- b) For preparation of parents, teachers and specialist students;
- c) For curriculum review to ensure appropriate coverage across all divisions; and
- d) For review of semester vs. full year students and the impact this initiative will have on the students in these two (2) different school years.

As all students at the Grade XII level compete for provincial bursaries and scholarships, an inconsistent base will now be established because of this option with some boards accepting the 30% option and others accepting the 0% option. If the 0% option is accepted, then each school must prepare their own final mathematics exam to be written by the students. This examination will count towards their final mark. These students will also write the

departmental exam which will not count in their final mark. These students will also have the pressures of other subject examinations therefore, an ethical problem is placed before them. As the student must submit the departmental examination and as it has no bearing on the final mark, why would he/she not just sign their name to the examination and turn it in without completing one question? Will anything other than total cynicism develop from this process?

If the 30% option is accepted, the lack of appropriate preparation, consultation and review of the examination may result in that it is an unfair assessment of the student's ability. This action would then put these students at a disadvantage in competing for provincial bursaries and scholarships. Also, this action by any board may open the doors for individual legal action against them by those students who are not successful in obtaining a bursary or scholarship.

This whole matter of how best to handle the Grade 12 mathematics is seriously being decided by teachers, principals, and trustees all over Manitoba and the results of those decisions may make a large impact on the lives of the Grade 12 students. The Agassiz board of trustees will be making their decision at the Education and Policy Meeting which is being held on Friday, December 13. We will be following up on this closely for the benefit of our readers.

### Joint statement

Barry Bence reported at the board meeting of December 4 that in retrospect, he would have made a joint statement with CUPE in the matter of negotiations at which he acted as a negotiator for the school board. Generally, the decisions of negotiations are kept secret until after the union ratification process. In the latest incident the meeting schedule conflicted placing Bence in a position of being obliged to divulge information before the union could ratify their position.

The ratification meeting will not take place until December 17. At that time, the union may, because of the publicity of their position, decide to begin negotiations all over again.

The Christmas break has been slated to begin on Friday, December 21 with the students and staff returning to school on Tuesday, January 8 for a total break of two weeks and one day.



## Renewable fuels boost for farms

A back-benched Liberal Member of Parliament from Ontario has put a private member's bill before the Commons asking that the federal government ban the gasoline additive, MMT.

As Ralph Ferguson points out in his bill, MMT contains manganese which, some scientists claim, can cause impotency, violent behavior and symptoms of Parkinson's Disease.

All this may not mean much to the Manitoba farmer, until you get to the bottom line of his bill. He wants MMT, which replaced lead as an anti-knock additive about 10 years ago, to be shunted aside in favor of ethanol.

(And I would not blame the Mohawk people in Manitoba if they are not muttering "I told you so" statements.)

Ferguson has the support of General Motors of Canada, Mercedes-Benz, the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association, and former University of Manitoba neurological biochemist Dr. John Donaldson, who is at the moment on the rubber-chicken circuit

## Warren Speaks

with investigative journalist Peter Warren



preaching against manganese and MMT. There are a number of reasons that ethanol is being pushed. They cite a reduction in carbon dioxide emissions, the fact it is cleaner burning, that it is renewable. But, for farmers, there are other important considerations:

Ethanol is a by-product of grains, particularly corn, wheat and barley. It is extracted from grains by distillation, and the left-over mash can be used as a protein for animals. We all know about the glut of grain, made worse by the embargo on Iraq and the international price battles.

Supporters of the Ferguson bill point out that in order to meet the ethanol content in gasoline (10 percent), about eight million tonnes would be required, just under one-fifth of our current grain production of about 50-million tonnes.

It does not take a rocket scientist to know that those eight million tonnes would put extra millions of dollars into the pockets of prairie farmers.

"There are tremendous benefits from this program, particularly for farmers," Ferguson says, "and we are lagging behind the United States."

In fact, both the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate have banned MMT (methylcyclopentadienyl manganese tricarbonyl). Indeed, in Michigan, farmers wanting a tax rebate must first show that they use ethanol fuel.

Naturally, the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association is backing this bill. And, not unnaturally, the president of the CRFA is Jim Johnson, a farmer.

## 330 take part in Farm Women's conference

Submitted by Publicity Chairperson Wendy Tolton  
The fourth Manitoba Farm Women's Conference was held November 13-15 in Winnipeg at the Holiday Inn Downtown, with approximately 330 participants. On Tuesday evening, we

were welcomed by the chairperson, Doreen Stammen. Annika Weiks and Je Lene Gardiner told us how to get the most from the conference. Our keynote speaker, Dr. Ron Hanson from Lincoln, Nebraska, spoke on *The Unspoken Words in Family Farming*.

## Happy holidays

This is the time for happiness, right? 'Tis the season to be jolly with lots of Ho, Ho, Ho, bells jingling, children smiling, and happy, happy feelings everywhere. You hear these sentiments in all of the music, view the beautiful scenes in store windows and holiday cards, see people celebrating the coming of the holidays, the New Year, families reunited, and note festive parties and exquisite meals. With this happy-time spirit everywhere, one would think this would be the time of year when people would forget their troubles, let their hair down, and really enjoy themselves. But this is not the case. The season to be jolly is hardly the way it is at all. In fact, the opposite is often true. People tend to increase their dependencies on tranquilizers. The number of episodes of depression rise significantly, and admissions to in-patient treatment centres and visits to psychotherapists show increases during and immediately following this season. Perhaps most shocking of all is that the suicide rate shows a marked upsurge at this time of year.

You do not have to join in on the big holiday letdown; in fact, you can make this particular year-end celebration a beautiful, fulfilling experience if you guard against negativity and then vow to implement some specific strategies that will guarantee that you and your loved ones truly enjoy the holiday season rather than be victimized by it.

1) First and most important, work on your own attitude. Begin to think positively about the experience and determine that no one else is going to bring you down this year.

2) Change your expectations. If you go into the holiday season with expectations of a bleak experience, then you will simply be participating in a self-fulfilling prophecy.

3) Get all competition out of your holiday activities. You are not in a contest to have the most presents, the biggest party, the prettiest tree or decorations.

4) Practise ignoring attitudes and behaviour that you find objectionable. If other people want to turn the holiday season into a commercial activity, that is their business.

5) Refuse to allow yourself to be lonely, even if you happen to be alone for the holidays.

6) Don't allow yourself to be pressured or driven into high-anxiety states. If other people want you to behave in a rat-race style, then you can refuse to cooperate and remind yourself that you are not going to be a wreck this year.

7) Stop thinking rigidly about the holiday season. Relax.

8) Be thoughtful about your holiday celebrations. Have a discussion with all family and friends involved.

9) Watch out for taking on self-defeating habits. Give yourself permission to enjoy this holiday any way that you choose!

## Steinbach rink wins ladies' district curling

The Pat Porter rink from Steinbach, Man. captured the District 9 Senior Ladies' Curling Championships this past weekend in Lac du Bonnet, advancing to the provincial championship in Virden, Man., February 11-14, 1991. Curling with Pat was her third Sandee Gatten, second Sophie Lipinski and lead Pat Demchenko.

The runner-up was the Yvonne Grapentine foursome from the Springfield Curling Club in Dugald, Man. Playing with her was third Lynn Sellen, second Eva Nicol and led Alice Smythe. Also a good showing by the two local rinks skipped by

Isabel Palmer and Violet Friesen. Rounding out the six competing teams were the Jean Cherrey rink from Beaujeour and the foursome from Selkirk, Man. skipped by Peters.

**Fort Alex Braves \$4,500 BINGO**  
Starting Wed., Oct. 3, 1990  
Fort Alexander Band Hall  
7 games — \$100.00  
4 games — 200.00  
2 games — 500.00  
2 games — 1000.00  
Entry: \$15.00 Extra: \$5.00

**Pine Florist**  
*Seasons Greetings*  
from Claire and Lucille.

Order early for Christmas Arrangements.  
Beautiful poinsettias — prices ranging from \$6-\$40.  
Christmas cactus \$18.

Store Hours  
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Tuesday to Saturday  
CLOSED 4:00 p.m. Christmas Eve

Come and see our new GIFTWARE in brass and powder and brass.

**Northern**  
PINE FALLS  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year  
from Management and staff

**CHRISTMAS 1990 STORE HOURS**

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.  
Monday, Dec. 24 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CLOSED  
Tuesday, Dec. 25  
CLOSED  
Wednesday, Dec. 26  
CLOSED  
Tuesday, Jan. 1  
CLOSED  
Monday, Jan. 14

**The Winnipeg River Review**  
41 Pine Street  
P.O. Box 869, Pine Falls  
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Telephone: 367-2513  
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RUSS PRESTON Managing Editor/Publisher

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\$16.00 per year within 40-mile radius of Pine Falls  
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Postage paid in Pine Falls.  
An independent weekly newspaper, printed and published Wednesday of each week by the Lac du Bonnet Leader, Lac du Bonnet.  
Second Class Mail Registration Number 8912

**Pancake Breakfast with Santa at Clark's Corner**  
SATURDAY DECEMBER 15, 1990  
Stings at 9:30, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.  
Tickets available at Clark's Corner  
\$5.00 each (adult or child)

## Give with joy this Christmas

Christmas is a time of giving. So often in the hustle and bustle of finding something for someone who has everything we forget to give to those who would not have a Christmas dinner or presents without our gifts.

Giraudin and the Catholic Women's League of St. Therese's Parish, are taking donations of unwrapped toys, non-perishable food items and money to purchase turkeys and chickens.

Fifty-two hampers are needed this year to meet the requirements of the Winnipeg River area. Mrs. Jeanne

Donations may be dropped off at the area businessmen or to the St. Therese Church. Make cheques payable to the Catholic Women's League.

## Fill the room

by Pastor Barry Bence  
Christmas time is no time to earn a Good Housekeeping Award at hour house — or at our church! In every corner something seems to be piled up, waiting to be sorted, wrapped, or mailed on. In particular, items dropped off

## The Clergy Corner

by Pastor Rick Gauthier

for the local Christmas Hamper, mittens for inner city school children, even holiday projects for Cubs, Pathfinders, youth groups, clutter the place even worse than usual.

## DATE BOOK

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., Library Allard in St. Georges.

Library Allard Hours — Tues. 10:30-4:30, Wed. and Thurs. 1:00-4:30 and 6:30-8:00, Fri. 1:00-4:30, Sat. 10:30-12:30.

Al-Anon Serenity Group — To be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call Elsa 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Flo 367-2556.

Silver Haven Club — Monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after whist game, Powerview Church basement. St. Georges Sand Ring League — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

## Church Directory

**PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH**  
Reverend Pat Hall  
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

**PAROISSE NOTRE-DAME DU LAUS PARISH**  
Powerview, Manitoba  
Phone 367-2780

**Sunday Eucharist**  
Powerview  
8:00 a.m. — français  
10:00 a.m. — English  
Sunday School  
—  
—  
12:00 noon — English

Maybe it's good, then, to hear a story about this time of year called *fill the room*.

In India there lived a wealthy but childless old widower. He had three nephews and each one wanted to inherit his uncle's great estate. Finally, the uncle called all three young men to him and gave each a single coin, with these instructions: "I will give all my wealth to the one who can fill the room with what he can purchase with this one coin."

The first lad returned with a great bale of straw. But even when all the straw had been spread out, it did not fill the room. So the straw was cleared out and the second lad sent for.

This enterprising nephew had paid children to bag thistle-down. When the bags were emptied, they made a mess and flew everywhere, but the room was not filled! This, too, was cleared away.

At last the third nephew came. "Dear uncle, I have no bundle for you. Half of my money I spent for a hungry



by Mona Bossi

At its December meeting, the Library Allard Board welcomed its new slate of directors for 1991. Dorothy Flanagan, the present chairman, thanked the board members whose term of office was completed: Diane Dube, Peter Raymond, Marlene Watson and Pat Hall. Their dedicated efforts have brought the library through another successful year.

The directors for 1991 are: Kathy Dahl, secretary; Lorraine Neal, treasurer; Monty Vialoux, L.G.D. of Alexander Council member; Leah Boulet; Heather Abrahamson; and Shirley Finkbeiner.

We look forward to another challenging and exciting year and welcome the new board members.

A substantial number of new videos are on loan from Public Library Services. 30 English videos and 35 French videos will be here for a period of six weeks, popular cartoons to *Owl, Kids of Degrossi, Peter Cottontail and Pollyanna*, to name a few. For adults, you can travel to Hawaii, repair your video system, enjoy some classics or work-out with Richard Simmons! The French videos are especially popular when animated and there is a wide variety from new adventures of *Sport Bil-*

child who was a friend of mine. Most of the rest I left in the village church where I prayed to God, and with the small bit of money I had left over I bought this flint and candle, and now it lights up the whole room!"

Of course, it was he whom his uncle made heir to his fortune, for he not only knew how to care for others, but had discovered that only light can fill up a whole room.

May God grant us all many opportunities to let our light shine, through the many opportunities to care and to share that come our way. May Christ and his light fill every corner of the room that is your life. And have a blessed holiday season.

ly, *Blackstar, Superman, Till and Grasmint, Willow, Police Academy*, and some fine fables and short stories.

**Some dates to mark down on your calendar**  
The library will be closed on Christmas Day, Tuesday, December 25 and Boxing Day, Wednesday, December 26. Hours will be as usual through to Saturday, December 29. The library will be closed on

**SOBERING FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
268-3510  
BEAUSEJOUR, MANITOBA  
DOUG & MARLENE SOBERING STEVE CHRYPILWY

*Children's special event*  
On Saturday, December 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. there will be a Christmas tree decoration workshop for children aged 5 and up. Pre-registration is a must and the deadline is Wednesday, December 19, 8:00 p.m.

Cost is \$1.00 per child and payable at pre-registration. Class will be limited so please call early to avoid disappointment.

## Sunnywood Manor news

On Sunday evening, December 2, several family members came to help the residents put up Christmas decorations. Garlands were strung and wreaths hung in strategic places. Special ornaments were made to be hung on all the resident's doors. Christmas laughter and cheer filled the home. The next evening the Silver Haven Club hosted an evening bingo. Everyone enjoyed an hour of friendly competition. Thursday afternoon, we worked on Christmas cards. There are always special people to remember at Christmas time.

Bingo winnings were shared between our two Marys this week — Mary Chevrefils and

Mary Henowicz. Frank Ryan was the winner at ball darts, and Alice Robitaille the leader at ring toss.

Our condolences to Rikka Carlson's family for her passing on November 30. She will be missed by everyone here. Several of her friends from Sunnywood Manor attended the memorial service for her held at the United Church on December 4.

We would like to welcome Roberta Broomhall at Sunnywood Manor. She will be visiting in respite for a few weeks.

Events coming up — December 5, Powerview Church carolers; December 21, resident Christmas party.

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**New Year's Eve "Touch of Class" Gala Event**  
Tickets: \$30.00 per person Music by: Pro Sound  
Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 7:30 p.m. (roast beef dinner by candlelight)  
Only 130 tickets to be sold. Tickets available at Shindruk's Food Town, 367-2976, till Dec. 24, 1990.

New Year's Day, Tuesday, January 1, 1991.

Normal hours will resume thereafter. Please note that as from January 1991, the library will be having extended hours on Saturdays. Opening hours on Saturdays will be from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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## Factors affecting gas pricing in Canada

This is Part 1 of a two-part special article in response to your questions concerning gasoline prices.

Since Iraq's August 2 invasion of Kuwait, Canadians have seen their gasoline bills rise as a result of rising costs for crude oil in world markets. While Canadians generally understand why prices have risen, many wonder what the Canadian government can and should do about the situation. Many constituents have written to me, and I'm pleased to provide you with this detailed explanation this week. I also appreciate your weekly paper's courtesy in covering this lengthy response.

You have the right to expect fair treatment in the marketplace, and you expect the government of Canada to protect you and your family through enforcement of laws pertaining to health, safety, weights and measures and anti-competitive behaviour.

However, in Canada, the price of gasoline is determined largely by competition in the marketplace, and not by regulation.

The federal government does not have jurisdiction — in non-emergency situations — to regulate retail prices for gasoline, heating fuel or other petroleum products as a government we don't believe we should have the jurisdiction. We believe competitive markets keep prices in check.

Having said that, in the event of an emergency, the government of Canada does have the right to regulate prices. In the meantime, the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, as well as my Department of Energy, Mines and Resources will closely monitor supply and demand in Canada and keep a watchful eye on the world scene.

In light of the situation in Iraq, it is worth looking at the price of crude oil and the factors that determine that price.

About 25 percent of the world's oil comes from the Persian Gulf. Buyers and sellers of crude oil reacted to the recent events in the Gulf by bidding up the price of crude throughout the world. This reaction was based on fears that the political and military situation could explode and threaten oil supply. Naturally, this movement in the world crude markets had an effect on the price of refined gasoline in Canada and around the world.

On average, the cost of crude accounts for about 25 percent of the pump price of gasoline. Increases in crude oil prices are normally passed on



by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

to consumers in the form of higher gasoline prices. As a rule of thumb, a \$1.00 increase in the cost of a barrel of crude oil may result in an increase of just under one percent per litre for consumers at the gasoline pump. However, under some circumstances, petroleum product prices can move in the opposite direction to crude costs.

In the short term, the marketplace and competition dictate oil product prices. This explains in part why retail gasoline prices often vary among provinces and cities, and even within the same city. Other factors which may influence retail pricing include transportation costs, the cost of the product to the dealer, economies of scale, inventory levels, product availability and government tax levels. The fact that gasoline trade between Canada and the United States is not restricted can also effect gasoline prices in Canada, particularly in border areas and during periods of rapid price change.

The world oil market determines prices based on a number of factors. These include supply and demand requirements and international political and military factors. In turn, the cost of Canadian crude oil reflects an international pricing system that is based primarily on the benchmark price of West Texas Intermediate crude.

One major concern being expressed recently concerns the possibility that Canadian consumers are being gouged by the oil companies. Looking at the rise in crude prices and at the parallel rise in gasoline prices, there is no reason to suspect shady corporate behaviour. Indeed, prices in Canada have risen by less than prices in most other industrialized nations and remain at levels a good deal lower than our industrial competitors.

Next week, in Part 2, I will outline other factors which influence gasoline prices. Please be watching for it!



## Community Places grant for washrooms

Leone Pommer (l) and Heather Softley (r) are presented with a cheque by Darren Praznik totalling \$1,536.00. This is the last payment from the Manitoba Community Places Program. The money goes towards the construction of washrooms at Great Falls Beach.

I've prepared for the GST.



Have you?

Now is the time to register.

Are you ready for the proposed GST? If not, now is the time to register and prepare. Registration applies to anyone involved in a commercial enterprise. This includes fishing, farming, professional services and many activities carried out

- by non-profit organizations.
- Revenue Canada is ready to assist you with information on:
  - How to register and the benefits of doing so
  - What the GST means to your operation
  - Simplified accounting options and administrative procedures
  - Rebates of the Federal Sales Tax
  - How to recover GST on business purchases
  - GST return and filing options

**Contact us today.**  
Phone: **1 800 665-6749**  
Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired: **1 800 465-6770**  
Or drop by the Revenue Canada Excise Office nearest you, Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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



# Review Classifieds

## FOR SALE

**KNITTED COATS** — Toy poodle coats, 2 collars, 1 grooming brush two combs, 1 nail clipper. Phone 367-2347. 15-1xpd

**PHOTOCOPIER** — Contour Royal 1200 MC, completely reconditioned (like new), price \$1,500.00. Call Ed or Ron at Papineau Motors Ltd. 367-2684. 14-TFN

**BUNGALOW** — 1152 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow, with 6 appliances, finished basement and attached 2-car garage. Large fenced-in yard situated on double lot. This home has 36' x 18' x 8' deep in-ground/above-ground/solar paneled, surrounded by large fenced-in deck. New roof, electric heat and house totally redone. Call Karen and Ed Papineau at 367-8433 or 367-2684. Price negotiable. 14-TFN

**BUNGALOW** — 1,500 sq. ft., 3' bdrm, large kitchen, formal DR, attached garage, near hospital, all oak trim and oak doors, finished, built 1983. Call Sharon Tremaine 367-2213 or 367-8357. 10-8xpd

**FUEL WOOD** — Spruce, tamarack, any length, also fence posts and rails. Phone 345-8919. 15-2xc

**PIANO** — Mahogany upright piano. Asking \$750.00. Phone 367-2335. 15-1xpd

**ORGAN** — Technics, double keyboard, exc. condition, \$1,100.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-2971. 15-2xc

**COTTAGE/HOME** — New three bedroom on one-acre titled corner lot in Auglen Park, electric heat, vinyl siding and much more. \$2,000 down O.B.O. Owner will carry mortgage below bank rates. Phone 345-6427. 7-10xpd

## FOR RENT

**Basement Bachelor Suite**  
Pine Falls  
PHONE 367-8847

## WEED CONTROL SUPERVISOR

required for  
**AGASSIZ WEED CONTROL DISTRICT**  
(Includes RMs of Brokenhead and Lac du Bonnet, LGD of Alexander, and Town of Beauséjour)

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.  
Written resumes should be forwarded by Dec. 21/90 to the Agassiz Weed Control District, P.O. Box 888, Beauséjour, Man. R2E 0C0.

## FOR SALE

**CHRISTMAS Dainties** — 100 pieces — \$27.00; 50 pieces — \$15.00. Call Margaret 367-8203 or Vivian 367-8681 after 4:00 p.m. 14-2xpd

**SILVER FALLS ON WINNIPEG RIVER** — 3 bdrm. home, double attached garage, 250' river frontage, for sale or rent option. Phone 367-2092 or 1-857-3572. 13-3xpd

**ARCTIC CAT PANTERA** — 340 c.c. Like new condition, only 1,340 original miles. Phone 367-2092 or 1-857-3572. 13-3xpd

**HUGE MISCELLANEOUS SALE** — Southern Manitoba's largest selection and best prices. Guitars — \$69.00-\$1,449.00; amplifiers — \$59.00-\$1,495.00; keyboards — \$119.00-\$2,395.00; electric pianos — \$500.00-\$3,495.00; Kawai pianos — \$2,995.00-\$5,000.00; new and used organs — \$299.00-\$6,995.00; violins — \$50.00-\$5,400.00; mandolins — \$149.00-\$859.00; banjos — \$199.00-\$1,299.00; auto harps — \$199.00-\$365.00; omnichords — \$350.00-\$429.00; Dukimers — \$99.00-\$175.00; drum sets — \$199.00-\$1,395.00; piano and button accordions — \$189.00-\$1,295.00. Famous name brands — Fender, Roland, Kawai, Lowrey, Casio, Sigma, Hohner, Hildebrand Music, 336 Main Street, Steinbach, Man. 1-326-1395. 15-2xc

**GUITAR AND AMP** — Ibanez guitar and case. Fender amp and covers, separate speaker. Tokai "distortion" effects box. In good condition. Phone 345-8611 days, 345-6538 evenings. TFN

**SUNFLOWER BIRD FEED** — Cheep! Cheep! 1-475-8245. pd.

**WIGS** — Join thousands of satisfied customers. Buy wigs at wholesale prices. From \$39.95. Shop by catalogue and receive a free catalogue call toll free 1-800-265-7775. pd.

**SHEEPSKIN PRODUCTS** — For Christmas. Australian slippers, warm gloves, mitts, hats. Your choice, only \$49.00. Also rugs, car seat covers from \$79.00. C/C orders toll free 1-800-667-2261. pd.

**MOBILE HOMES** — New and used, modular and mobile house trailers for sale. Free delivery. 10.9% financing available. For information call A-1 Homes, 1-800-665-7364. pd.

## FOR SALE

**BRAND NEW LADIES' ARCTIC PARKA** — Outer shell — black, inner duffel — red, silver fox collar and pom poms, made to measure, but arrived too small. Price \$420.00, asking \$350.00. Phone 367-8264. 14-2xpd

**ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER** — Sweda 20 Dept. 372 (taxable/non-taxable PLU register with printer for posting accounts receivable and preparing monthly statements. Purchase price \$3,600.00; selling \$1,500.00. Includes "GST". Beauséjour 1-268-2826. pd.

**1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER** — 440 motor, 4-41, H.T., \$1,000.00. Phone 345-2209. 15-1xpd

**FEED THE BIRDS** — Sunflower seeds, small, clean, 50 lb bag — \$14.95. Sold by Lac du Bonnet Lions Club. Available at Woody's and Kay Insurance. 7-TFN

**COTTAGE** — Bank foreclosure, Wallace Way in Sunset Bay subdivision. Must sell 4-year, 1000 sq. ft. dream cottage/home, beautifully constructed, \$69,900. Myles Viklund, ReMax, Wpg. Phone 339-1645 anytime. 12-5x1

**BIRCH & ASH FIREWOOD** — \$110/cord, split and delivered. Phone 345-6235. 2xpd

**1986 COUGAR LS** — White exterior, dark blue interior, very good condition, fully loaded, 6 cyl., auto, trans., approx. 53,000 kms. Make us an offer. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 345-6696. 15-1x

**SNOW BLOWER** — Walk behind, Yardman, 8 h.p., 26", elec. start, chains, exc. condition, asking \$675.00. Phone 345-2783. 15-1xpd

**SHOPS and STORAGE BUILDINGS** — Manufacturer direct. Inventory reduction. Manufacturer has slashed prices on new steel frames and sheeting for a very limited amount of shop and storage buildings. Examples: 27x36, sugg. retail \$6,420, now \$3,777. 34x48, sugg. retail \$9,948, now \$3,864. 39x60, sugg. retail \$13,532, now \$7,960. Some larger sizes available. Above prices based on Canadian funds. Delivery available within 10 days to most areas or free storage. Call 1-800-843-8275. pd.

**WINDOWS and DOORS** — High quality for the best price in the country. More sizes and styles of wood windows and steel doors than anyone else in Manitoba. Best warranty: 10 years stress crack; 10 years leaker. Come see or call us collect for best price, 529-2183, Duncalife and Co., Cartwright, Manitoba. pd.

## FOR RENT

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** — 1 bedroom, in Powerview at Woodland Place. All utilities included \$394.49 per month. Phone 367-8969. 15-5x1

**HOUSE** — 4 bdrm house in Powerview. Electric heat, wood stove, dishwasher, fridge and stove optional. Phone 756-2533 evenings, 367-8019 days. Available Dec. 1, 1990. 14-1xpd

**MOBILE HOME** — Spacious 3 bedroom mobile home in St. Georges. Fridge, stove, dishwasher included. Phone 1-257-1881. 14-TFN

**BANQUET TABLES** — \$3.00 each per day. Lac du Bonnet Lions Club. Phone Bob McKay, 345-8196 weekdays, 345-8788 evenings and weekends. 7-ALT.

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT** — Centrally located in town. Includes fridge and stove. Available Dec. 1. For more information, call 883-2709 after 5:00 p.m. 13-2x

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** — One bedroom basement suite, furnished. Centrally located in Lac du Bonnet. For more information, call 345-6672. 12-2xc

**TRAILER** — 2 bedroom, located in Lac du Bonnet, electric heat, woodstove, rent \$275.00 O.B.O. Available immediately. This trailer is also for sale. Phone 253-7909. 14-TFN

**GRAIN WANTED** — AgPro Grain Inc. (formerly Elder) has space for your grain now. Buying all oilseeds, grains and special grain now. Call Ray Baloun at 1-800-432-5078 or Brian Harland at 1-800-432-5002. pd.

**GRAIN WANTED** — Linear Agri (Man.) Ltd., 67 Centre Avenue West, Carman, Manitoba. Licensed and bonded grain dealer. For marketing options you can't beat on producer and dealer cars, farm pickups, specializing in all grades of corn, oilseeds, off-quota cereal grains, pulse and specialty crops. Call Mike Walton, Donalde Lorenson or Jim Owen, collect (204) 745-6747. pd.

## FOR RENT

**1977 ARCTIC CAT** — 250 Z El Tigre, racer, exc. shape. Phone 345-8115. 14-2xc

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE**  
• Four dollars (\$4.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each.  
• In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$4.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word.  
• Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$4.00 flat rate.

**DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FRIDAY CLOSING**

**PHONE 367-2513**

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Monday - Friday  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Closed Saturdays

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**LOST**  
CAT — Neutered male Siamese-looking cat, one year old. Phone 367-4578, Doonan. 15-1xpd

**ONE RIFLE** — Milner Ridge, Saturday, Nov. 24. Reward, keep sake. Call collect 632-7893 or 694-9081 and ask for Glen. 14-2xc

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
ALTONA and AREA — For sale, Cresta Hotel, dry cleaners, landscaping, lawn and garden. Write Pembina Valley Real Estate, Box 1899, Altona, Man. R0G 0B0. Attention: Eugene. pd.

**INDISPENSIBLES** — The cotton fitted diaper. Excellent business opportunity to work part time out of your home as diaper consultant. Perfect for young mom. Send cover letter and resume to: Jill Brooker, Regional Manager, Indispensables, 66 Woodington Bay, Winnipeg, Man. R3P 1M6. pd.

**RETAILERS ONLY** — Nintendo and video movie leasing. We are well-stocked, fast, efficient, bi-weekly rotations. You select your inventory. Canada-wide: 1-800-665-5082. FAX (204) 231-1130. pd.

**HELP WANTED**  
HEAD COOK — Must have leadership abilities in maintaining a cost efficient kitchen. Salary plus benefits. Send resume: Trails West Motor Inn, Box 846, Brandon, Man. R7A 5Z8. pd.

**LOOKING FOR A JOB OR CAREER CHANGE?** — We offer: Class 1, air brake license training; job placement assistance; tuition fees tax deductible. For information call Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training School at 694-9587 or toll free 1-800-665-7666, 489 Oak Point Road, Winnipeg, Man. pd.

**PERSONABLE COUPLE** — To manage a 42-unit (rooms only) motel in mid-western Manitoba. Two bedroom living quarters. Handyman on asset. Phone (204) 638-7794 for information. pd.

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**THE REVIEW**  
CLASSIFIEDS  
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## The REVIEW

All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received. Advertisers should check advertisement on first mailing date for possible errors. The Review assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it has not been made known to us.

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**THE REVIEW**  
CLASSIFIEDS  
PHONE 367-2513

# Review Classifieds

## MISCELLANEOUS

**BABYSITTER** — I will babysit in my home evenings, weekends, school holidays, including New Year's Eve. Excellent references. Great Falls area. Phone 367-2942. 14-3xpd

**SERVICES** — Kitchen. Professionally computer designed, send room measurements, etc. List requirements, include phone number. I'll return prospective views, cabinet sizes. For details, Charlton Kitchen Designs, R.R. NO. 2, Thorndale, Ontario N0M 2P0. pd.

**TRAVEL** — Come out of the cold! Spend the winter in Victoria, here at the Best Western Emerald Isle Hotel and Smitty's Family Restaurant. We are awaiting to welcome you, make you comfortable, take care of your needs. Enjoy the ocean, Butchart Gardens, horse racing. We offer kitchenettes and suites, sauna and whirlpools. 367-8019 days. Available Dec. 1, 1990. 14-1xpd

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# Praznik hosts open house

Premier Gary Filmon will be the special guest at the Lac du Bonnet constituency Christmas open house, MLA Darren Praznik has announced.

"Our premier and his wife Janice, along with my family and I, are looking forward to exchanging season's greetings with the community," Praznik said.

The open house will take place Sunday, December 16 from 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Garson Community Centre. All Lac du Bonnet constituents are welcome to attend.

# Our future is in our hands

When Jack Gorman organized his economic development conference, he had two principal objectives: he wanted to fill the hall with interested citizens from all corners of Alberta; and he wanted to come up with a prize-winning formula for repairing town fortunes.

The score? One homerun, one strike-out.

Gorman, publisher of the *Hanna Herald*, was delighted when 220 community representatives showed up. He says in this respect, on a scale of 1-10, he scored 11.

But, with that universal formula he got a goose egg.

When we were chatting on the telephone I registered my polite disagreement.

I say that when friend Jack sets off in search of that elusive formula he's like the ancient alchemist who dreamt that some day a magic elixir would cure all the ills of mankind.

Given the diversity of prairie towns I cannot imagine that one formula can be devised which leads to economic rebirth. If Town A has a population of 150 and virtually no amenities, and its neighbour has 1500 residents with arena, hospital, and high school, we must accept that they both want to survive. To do so each must devise an action plan to fit the local requirements.

It is of interest to me that when he organized his conference, *Strategies for the Future of Rural Alberta*, Jack did so with the heavy assistance of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association. Eighteen months have passed since the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association sponsored a similar meeting, and its benefits are still in evidence. Both conferences defined the major problems. It's the solutions that are elusive.

It is of interest to me how some of the experts speaking at Hanna ended up on a parallel course.

Dr. David Elton, of the University of Lethbridge, said, "The economic future of prairie communities lies with

## Neighborly News

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

the people who currently live in those communities...those communities that have people who are enthusiastic about their community and who get together and create a positive business environment will succeed."

Dr. Robert Annis of the WESTARC Group, the applied-research division of Brandon University, supports the Elton thesis. "I believe it is local ideas, debated in the coffee shops and grain elevators, and locally financed, which are going to provide the new revenues your towns

need if they are to remain in business."

While Jack Gorman views this as unrealistic, I view it as a firm requirement for the future. I told Jack that if he and I were together in a lifeboat, we'd learn to work together. It's of interest to me that a number of Alberta weeklies made front-page stories out of this need for the "larger community".

Only a century ago our grandparents learned that neighbors working together made accomplishments no individuals could match. I suspect it's the same with towns.

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## Sandbag action

### Powerview sand bag league news

**Game #5**  
by Annette Papineau  
Highest games were: men's — Phillip Bouthillier, 6470; Horace Nault, 6200; Ubald Duclos, 5870; ladies' — Della Fisher, 7230; Dora Perreux, 5620; Eveline Nault, 5570.  
Highest square went to: men's — Horace Nault 1180; ladies' — Della Fisher, 1020.

Team standings are: Della Fisher and Ubald Duclos, 17; Horace Nault, 15; Jan Chychaluk, 11; Terry Thomas, 9; Leon Berthelette, 5.  
See you all Monday evening. Good luck.

### St. Georges sand bag league news

**Game #6**  
by Colette Vincent  
Highest games were: men's — Ubald Duclos, 6600; Henri Desautels, 6280; Jos Vincent, 6250; ladies' — Rita Fontaine, 7720; Ginette Vincent, 6040; Jeanne Chychaluk, 6010.  
Highest square went to: men's — Jos Vincent, 1300; ladies' — Rita Fontaine, 1220.

Team standings are: Victor Vincent, 23; Ted Dupont, 22; Julie Lavoie, 18; Carl Vincent, 16; Philip Lacharity, 12; Rita Fontaine, 12; Henri Desautels, 9; Jos Vincent, 8.

## Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

### Week #8

The ladies high games were: Shirley Adams — 305-235; Terri Papineau — 269; Evelyn Dodds — 257; Lorraine Mysak — 244; Doris Kahle — 224; Flo Vincent — 224; Nancy Berthelette — 223; Jeanette Lavoie — 222.

The men's high games were: Ron Adams — 266-228; Paul Dube — 236-246; Gerry Gauthier — 246; Lyle Velle — 244; Al DeGagne — 236.

The female bowler of the week was Shirley Adams for her single of 305, which is 134 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Ron Adams for his single of 266, which is 106 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Adams for bowling 237 over their averages.

The Poiras Special was won by the Sweet Caps for bowling 158 pins over their averages.

## Feeding straw to cattle?

There is nothing wrong with feeding straw to mature cows in good body condition, if fed in a balanced ration. Thin cows and heifers, which must gain weight during the winter, should get a better quality feed. If facilities provide space, why not separate thin cows and heifers from those in good shape, and feed them separately.

Straw contains low levels of all nutrients. It usually contains only about 4% protein, but mature cows in good body condition only require seven to eight percent protein depending on the stage of pregnancy. Therefore, the TDN can be balanced easily with some grain, if straw is fed as the only roughage. Cows in mid-pregnancy would need four to five pounds grain per day where straw is the only roughage being fed. In the later stage of pregnancy the grain portion should be increased eight to ten pounds per day.

## The Farmers' Corner

by (R.C.) Jerry Moffat  
Agricultural Representative  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beauséjour, 268-1411

When the cow calves, she should start getting some good quality hay to ensure adequate milk production. If good quality hay is not available, the straw must be supplemented with 10 to 12 pounds grain and two to three pounds soybean meal per day. All cows require 30,000 I.U. Vitamin A per day during pregnancy and 50,000 I.U. per day during lactation. Water, salt and a good quality mineral should be provided free of choice all the time.

The nutrient value of straw varies with the crop. Straw from grass seed crops, such as timothy, does not have a higher feed value than barley straw.

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## Richardson is one hot cook

by Linda J. Daigle

Pete Richardson of Pine Falls was deep-frying French fries in a cast iron pot on Tuesday, November 20, 1990. The fat burst into flames. Richardson removed the lid (a no-no). Then he doused the flames with salt (good idea). He shut off the burner (another good idea).

Our intrepid former volunteer fire fighter decided to carry the pot outside (not a good idea). Within several feet the fat ignited again. His elbow length oven mitts caught on fire. Richardson, who says "pain doesn't bother me", carried the pot outside and stripped off the mitts.

An aloe vera plant was attacked, to provide juice to treat the burns. This seemed to take the pain away. He finally went to see the doctor on Thursday. The doctor swathed the burned hands and arms with protective gauze. There is a possibility of at least two skin grafts over areas 4"-5" in diameter.

Mr. Richardson said that the insurance company was not at all surprised that the cast iron pot had caused a fire. They frequently ignite, because of the uncontrollable heat. Richardson said his best

advice would be to buy a good deep fryer.

The oven mitts, which had caught on fire, were a source of concern to Richardson. If they had not gone up in smoke, then the lower part of his arms would have been protected. He is going to be looking into regulations for oven mitts.

Pete Richardson had previously been burned on numerous occasions on the job at Abitibi-Price. He related that a co-worker had told him that "if you pee on the burn, it will take away the pain." Sure enough it did, and no blisters! One time Richardson burned his back quite badly. He said he urinated on a cloth and his co-workers dabbed it on his back. He must have very good friends.

Urine will probably not make it into hospitals and burn units. Nurses would probably not be overjoyed to administer the treatments. However, in the burn unit at Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg, aloe vera is actually used in the treatment of first degree burns.

Richardson never said what he had for dinner in the end. It is doubtful that it was French fries.

## BREAD & BUTTER Entrepreneurship in agriculture

by Marie Louise Van Schie  
Eastman Regional Development Corporation

Entrepreneurship in Agriculture: Assiniboine Community College will be offering a new course designed for farm families seeking alternative sources of income. "Entrepreneurship in Agriculture" is a 60-hour (10-day) course which will be delivered for two days per month for a five-month period. The course will be run in Russell and Killarney from November to March and in Dauphin and Eitelbert from December to April. This course will also be offered in other communities if sufficient demand exists.

Upon completion of the course, participants will have researched their business idea extensively and will be prepared to embark on their business venture.

Those interested in the program are invited to contact Laurie Crowe at 726-6600. Environmental Partners Fund: The Government of Canada has set aside \$50 million over the next five years to assist non-governmental and non-commercial community groups and individuals to initiate projects that protect, preserve, restore or enhance the environment. Potential projects include

rehabilitating the natural environment in local parks, cleaning up lakes and streams, restoring fish and wildlife habitats, conserving local water supplies, recycling programs, composting of biodegradable waste and collecting household hazardous waste.

Last year, the Environmental Partners Fund provided close to ten million dollars in funding to more than 250 environmental projects. For more information, contact the Environmental Partners Fund at 983-8574.

Entrepreneurship Training Opportunity: Red River Community College will be offering a 24-week entrepreneurship course in Steinbach from January 14 to June 28, 1991. The course is aimed at long-term unemployed women and is designed to help students develop their business skills and prepare them for self-employment. Those qualifying will receive a training

allowance and assistance for child care.

An open house will take place on December 13, 1990 at 336 Main Street in Steinbach. Recreation Innovation Fund: Manitoba Culture Heritage and Recreation recently announced that new program funds are available to assist community organizations to initiate projects that develop and enhance recreation in rural, remote and northern Manitoba communities.

The fund will provide up to \$5,000 per project. Where two or more community organizations collaborate to develop a project, an additional \$2,000 per partner will be made available to a maximum of \$11,000. Applications must be screened by the local government authority to ensure that projects receiving funding are considered a priority by the local community. For more information, contact Dick Weibel at 268-1411.

## French-Canadian bistro offers homemade delicacies

by Linda J. Daigle

Le Petit Marche opened for business on Monday, November 26, 1990 to a small but select clientele. This restaurant, bistro-style, is located in the lower level of the St. Georges Community Centre.

Ginette McMullen prepares the homemade soup and tasty sandwiches. Le soup du jour is wonderful. Muffins, coffee cake, pies and cookies are baked in the restaurant. The enticing smells lure visitors from the delightful shops, businesses and cultural centres on the upper level.

Le Petit Marche has a charming decor of small tables with bright chintz tablecloths. Prints of the works of famous painters brighten the walls.

Stim Horn, a taciturn western gentleman, when asked what he thought of a restaurant, replied succinctly, "Why not?" He was quick to return for a bowl of the delectable soup, it must be noted.

A charming Frenchmen, Emmanuel Bouvier, said he thought it was a "good idea. We need a restaurant in St. Georges." Bouvier, with impeccable gait, taste, applauded the young chef.

Le Petit Marche will soon be offering full meal specials on Fridays and a larger selection on other days. Craft and small business displays can be set up on a daily basis for a nominal fee in the entrance of Le Petit Marche.

Laughter echoed from the walls and scintillating conversation was heard on all sides, as the reviewer enjoyed a delicious lunch. It is to be feared that not a table will be had when word of this new restaurant spreads throughout the community. Get your reservations in early.

The hours are 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. designed to suit the business and shopping crowd. The prices are extremely modest. Soup and a sandwich, for example, will only cost \$3.00 which can still be managed nicely when shopping for Christmas.

One further item for those in the jet-setting snowmobile crowd. There are nearby landing sites when you want to warm up for a few minutes on your all-day excursions.

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# Energy bus rolls into town

*continued from page 1*

covers the residential projects. Fairly quick paybacks can be experienced by such simple and inexpensive methods as setting back the temperature at night and installing new weather stripping. Installing better insulation at the time when it is necessary to repair a flat roof, is more economical. Windows should be replaced with triple pane windows when they become worn or damaged.

## Ventilation necessary

Ventilation is necessary to a properly run building. If the ventilation is turned off at night and restarted one to two hours before normal business hours, significant energy savings can be found with little if any loss of efficiency.

Some energy efficiency changes are very expensive. Some buildings have complicated computer programs to regulate heat, ventilation, cooling and lighting. For many buildings this costs more than the long term potential energy savings.

The engineers and technicians of the Energy Bus keep up to date with the latest technology in their field. Better controls for heating and ventilation are now available. These are improving considerably. As mentioned before, some are computerized.

## Evaluations

Evaluations made on the effectiveness of the program are run regularly. People who were part of the program two years ago, were contacted to see how many had implemented the changes. Fewer people had made the changes than in the past, when 90% of the participants made some improvements. However, a significant number found the program useful and implemented the recommended changes.

Mr. Bisson felt that the Middle East situation with its attendant increasing oil prices made it more cost effective than in the past to switch from oil to natural gas or electric.

Bisson ran into a few snags in the Pine Falls School because blueprints could not be found for the earlier part of the building. He is used to that though. He has seen a lot of buildings in the past seven years.

Working in a school is interesting. Some of the children or older students are curious about what he is doing. They ask him a few questions and are easily satisfied. Most ignore him.

Bisson felt that the local school in Pine Falls had already implemented a number of excellent energy saving measures like triple pane windows.

## What's new

What's new in lighting? There are small fluorescent bulbs with adaptors which enable them to be plugged into regular lighting fixtures. The energy saving is significant and the bulbs last longer. They give off very little heat which is great in summer. There are also fluorescent bulbs available now which provide the same degree of

brightness but use less energy. They are called energy misers. These and other innovations will become more widely available in the near future.

The Energy Bus, and its portable office and laboratory, will be trundling out of town soon. Thanks to this free service, the government provides us with a means of saving energy and money.

## School bus routes change

In a letter to the parents dated December 5, transportation supervisor Glen Hirst said the board of trustees has authorized bus route changes effective in the new year.

Hirst said he hopes this would eliminate most of the difficulties experienced with students who have to ride a school bus for periods longer than one hour.

The school bus route which sparked a petition from irate parents at an Agassiz School Board meeting in November will be changed commencing January 8, 1991.

Parents were concerned that some children were spending too long on the bus, getting on at 3:35 p.m. and not dropped off until 4:45 p.m. or something even later.



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