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Review

PINE FALLS & POWerview & ST. GEORGES

VOLUME 6 ISSUE NO. 19

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1991

PF Legion plans \$250,000 expansion

by Charles Norman

The Pine Falls Legion is planning an expansion to the Legion Hall which could cost \$250,000 by the time it is completed.

Preliminary plans have been prepared which call for the addition of a new kitchen on the main floor, new washrooms, an elevator and a new bar at the east end of the existing building. A new main entrance, facing highway 11, is included in the new plan.

Legion president Jim Whitford has called a general meeting for Thursday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall to give legion members an opportunity to discuss alternative proposals.

Building project chairman

Pete Richardson said cost estimates for the initial phase of construction have not been completed, but by the time the project has been finished, complete with landscaping, and paving of a new parking lot, the cost could very easily approach \$250,000.

Forty percent, to a maximum of \$75,000, is available from the provincial government under a community project scheme.

Richardson said, "We want to build something we can live with, and we have the time to get to right." He said he hopes for a good turnout at Thursday's meeting so that he can get the advice of the membership before proceeding to the next stage.

Local curlers win Zone finals

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Not since 1974, has a local ladies' team gone to the provincials in Winnipeg. Skip Deb Breton, third Marlene Watson, second Heather Abrahamson and lead Wendy Cyr, will be going this year after their win in zone play.

The Pineview team played a total of sixty-one ends, including an extra end final game against Debby Litke of Beausejour, the game started at 9:00 p.m. and ended after midnight.

Marlene Watson was quietly excited. In 1973, her rink

won the Junior Ladies' Zone and went to the provincials. She vowed to return and after fifteen tries it finally happened.

Martha Beskau was almost as excited. She skipped a rink which went to the provincials in 1974. Her third was Elizabeth Berard, second Sharon Hennessey and lead Joyce Campbell. Beskau plans to go to Winnipeg to watch the local ladies compete.

On Friday, January 18, 1991 at the Pine Falls Curling Rink, the club will present the Breton rink with plaques and money towards their expenses at the provincials at a cocktail party in their honour.

Councils hold line on wages LGD of Alexander ... Powerview

by Linda J. Dalgleish

The Personnel and Policy Committee of the Local Government District of Alexander recommended that there be no increase in council indemnities.

Reeve Richard Lowing said that "a slight increase in wages" would be more acceptable. Councilperson Jill



Reeve Richard Lowing presents Rose Beaudry with a bouquet of flowers in the occasion of her appointment as resident administrator of the LGD of Alexander.

Rose Beaudry appointed LGD Resident Administrator

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Rose Beaudry, the new resident administrator of the Local Government District of Alexander, comes to her job with a wealth of experience. Beaudry has been working for the LGD since August of 1975.

Beaudry began as a casual clerk/typist. When her eldest daughter decided she wanted to go to university, Beaudry was looking for some extra money to pay the tuition. Within a short period of time, she became the most senior person in the office due to a number of employees leaving for a variety of reasons. Eventually, Beaudry agreed to accept a full-time position.

Beaudry's primary commit-

ment was to her husband Rod, an employee of Manitoba Hydro, and her two daughters. Beaudry had moved to Great Falls after her marriage and remained there until the family moved to a property near Stead eight years ago. She enjoys spending time with her four young grandchildren.

In 1980, Beaudry started taking a continuing education course at the University of Manitoba, the Manitoba Municipal Administrator's Certificate Program. The LGD of Alexander paid for

the course. Beaudry graduated in 1984.

Prior to this course, Beaudry had never taken a university level course. Graduating from St. Joseph's Academy in St. Boniface, she took a one-year secretarial evening course at Success College. Beaudry experienced exam room panic during her first examination at the U of M. After 20 minutes, she hadn't answered one question. Fortunately, she recovered.

In 1982, Beaudry worked as an administrative assistant for *See Beaudry / page 7*

Earlier Review requires earlier deadline

The Winnipeg River Review will commence a new development in their publication, beginning with the first paper in February. *The Review* will be printed on Monday of each week instead of the current Wednesday. The deadline for each paper will be noon on the Thursday prior to the publication.

The Review's earlier publication date is in response to the demands of local advertisers. They wish to have their specials advertised earlier in the week. Hopefully, this will spark an increase in advertising. Presently, some stories are unable to be published due to the lack of advertising needed to cover the costs of printing each page.

This means that the first paper in February will be printed Monday, February 4 and delivered to the Pine Falls area Tuesday morning, with an advertising and copy deadline of Thursday, January 31, at noon.

Go back to school? *Who, me?..*

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Anyone can go back to school, at whatever age, for whatever reason. Don't believe me? Why not? What's stopping you? Let's hear them. What's your excuse?

"I've lived here all my life. I read and write well enough for all kinds of jobs I do. Who's going to hire someone my age to do anything different? I can't afford to quit work. I've got responsibilities."

Let me tell you about Denise Fontaine. Fontaine grew up in a large family. She and her twin brother swapped math and spelling. She never learned math properly as a

result.

Fontaine is a reader. She prefers reading to watching TV except for her favourite, *America's Most Wanted*. Her spelling isn't bad, but Fontaine found it hard to learn the till at Pedden's. Possibly she needed her twin brother to help with the math.

When Fontaine came back to school at the Literacy Centre she discovered that not only was her math shaky, but her spelling could stand some improvement. And while she reads a lot, her understanding of what she read was limited at times which meant she had difficulties with the questions about the assignment.

Fontaine found that Sam was a great teacher. "He has patience and learning. He has a way of teaching. He helps us to think through where we've gone wrong. He is always available to answer questions. If we're not doing anything he'll approach us to see if we need help."

Fontaine likes the fact that they can work on their individual assignments at their own speed, in their own order and that they decide on their own program with the help of the teacher.

One day her nine year old grandson asked what she was doing. She said, "My homework." He asked why?

She replied, "So that I can be that much further ahead tomorrow." A little later he got out his homework, too.

"I should have gone years ago instead of being a maintenance lady all my life," was Fontaine's reply when I asked if it was worthwhile. "I feel more sure of myself than ever before."

Fontaine has recommended the program to a number of people. She says, "Be proud of walking into class. There's nobody that's stupid in this world. Get in it and try it out. You're not under any obligation to stay, or do anything, or come and go."

"I never learned to read or write at all and now I'm a grandfather. I won't be able to learn at my age. People will make fun of me."

Let me tell you about Alex Laforte. He's just like you. As a child he lived up around Lake Winnipeg in a small settlement with only two families. There was no school. See GO BACK / page 7



Sam Klippenstein checks students' work at the Adult Literacy Centre, during one of the few moments this energetic teacher spends at his desk.

ERDC manager presents goals, programs to councils

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Marie Louise Van Schie is the new general manager of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation. She officially replaced Charles Gauthier, the former general manager in August 1990.

Van Schie was approached to present the goals and programs of the ERDC. Some councils were already benefiting from ERDC membership. Others, although not currently members of the ERDC, were presented with information for their consideration. Within the next few weeks, Van Schie will be sending out membership renewals.

Van Schie, in her brief presentation at the Local Government District of Alexander and the Village of Powerview council meeting on Tuesday, January 8, 1991 touched on a few of the many activities embarked upon by the ERDC.

They provide "data collection and dissemination". They have information on how to start small businesses, magazines and newsletters. They have created an "Investment Opportunities Catalogue". They compiled statistics Canada information into selected characteristics of different communities. A business directory of member communities in the Eastman Region lists types of businesses as well as a geographical breakdown.

"Promotion and Prospecting" is a major activity of ERDC. They attend local, national and international trade shows. Here they see new products, packaging and potential new businesses for communities. They publish a monthly newsletter. They make presentations to local communities and groups.

Education and training is

viewed as important as well. They work closely with Red River Community College. "Effective supervision" is offered by teleconferencing in the ERDC office. They offered a choice of courses during Small Business Week Marketing for your Business, Computers and your Business, or The GST and your Business. The GST course was the most popular. The Forestry Worker Training Program had been aided in its development by ERDC.

Trousse Scolaire, a French language package complete with videos and overheads was designed to promote entrepreneurship among high school students. They are also a promoter of the Agassiz Independent Learning Centre in Beausejour.

ERDC does business consulting. Background feasibility

studies for new businesses are only a part of this. They will help businesses identify sources of funding. They will help establish eligibility for grants.

Community economic development through municipalities and chambers of commerce are also critical. ERDC will help a group review resources and identify potential projects. They will help them establish the possibilities of developing certain program or businesses and the problems. Community festivals or events and industrial parks are some of the projects undertaken by ERDC in the last few years.

The end of March, the ERDC annual meeting will be held in St. Georges. The LGD of Alexander and Powerview council members were invited to attend.



Evelyn Litchfield tutors Alex Laforte of Lac du Bonnet at the Literacy Centre.

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Days and Evenings

Matrix

Eastman AA Belles bring home the gold from Regina

by Linda J. Daiglesh

Eastman AA Belles have been performing very well this year. They are second in the province behind North Winnipeg/St. James in their age category. Danielle Fenez from Pine Falls is still only fifteen but plays with the AA Belles. She was overlooked in recruitment by the Eastman AA Junior Belles. Coach John Neufeld saw her potential and asked her to join the team.

January 4-6, 1991 the Eastman AA Belles travelled to Regina to an invitational tournament. Because there is only a limited amount of competition in their category in Manitoba, the Belles must seek challenges further afield. This will better prepare them for the Canadian Championships if they win the provincials.

The Belles won every game but one. Fenez had an excellent tournament as well. In one game alone, she scored six times.

The Eastman AA Belles play only two lines this year. Coach John Neufeld feels that the shorter games allows this. Ringette only plays two

the part of the players and families. Some of the girls aren't old enough to drive. They are out late and often miss school. They have to be willing to get up early and do homework after a late game. Neufeld observed that better athletes are often average or above average in school. "In the fall, when the students are trying out, the coaches emphasize that if they are already having trouble in school, this may not be for them."

What do the Belles gain from the tournaments beside winning? They develop close bonds of friendship. Neufeld emphasized that psychology is needed in dealing with a ringette team. They are more concerned with the whole person than in many sports. What happens off the ice affects what happens on the ice.

In Regina, the scores were as follows: Eastman 6, Kilcona 3; Eastman 12, Regina Bandits 3; Regina Stingers 7, Eastman 4.

This enabled the Eastman team to win their round robin. They played the winner of the second pool, Assiniboine

Park/Fort Garry Sixers in the finals. The Sixers had been at the nationals the last four years, Eastman won 8-4.

What's ahead for the Belles? March 3, 4, 5, and 6 will hopefully see them at the provincials. The winner of that will go to the nationals in Hull, Quebec, the week of April 8. If the Eastman Belles lose at the provincials, there is still a possibility that some of their players will be chosen to play on the provincial team. The winning team can choose up to seventeen players to make a AAA team to participate in the national. There are differences regarding AA and AAA status within different sports in provincial play.

Upcoming games are against APFG Sixers at the Century Arena in Winnipeg at 9:20 p.m. on January 23. On January 24, at 8:00 p.m. in Mitchell they play North Winnipeg/St. James who are currently first in the league. January 27 will see them playing the Canada Winter Games Team in Mitchell.

Management looks forward to strike's end

by Linda J. Daiglesh

Not all the beds at the Pine Falls Health Complex are filled with patients during the nurses' strike. Some are filled with department heads and administrative staff.

After putting in up to sixteen hours a day working at the hospital and Sunnywood Manor, many staff spend the night in hospital beds. This way they can be "on call" for emergencies. Val MacKay says that after her long days, she sleeps pretty good.

Some staff work their nor-

mal number of hours a week, but may not be working their regular shift. Many management personnel are performing tasks not normally part of their job description. Some examples are making beds, filling out forms, serving meals and answering telephones.

MacKay says that the staff are coping. However, I'm sure that they will be happy when a settlement has been reached, and they can return to their regular jobs, hours...and beds.

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Manitoba Constitutional Task Force

The Manitoba Constitutional Task Force will soon begin hearings throughout the Province to give interested citizens the opportunity to express their views on the future of Canada and Manitoba's place in it including priorities for future constitutional reform. Your participation is most welcome! The Task Force is comprised of six Members of the Legislature, and chaired by Prof. Wally Fox-Dent.

Meetings will be held in the following areas:

■ Dauphin	Thurs. January 31	■ Winnipeg	Thurs. February 7
■ Brandon	Fri. February 1	■ Ft. Reliance	Fri. February 8
■ Winnipeg	Sat. February 2	■ St. James	Sat. February 9 (if required)
■ Thompson	Mon. February 4		
■ The Pas	Tues. February 5		(dates subject to change)

Future newspaper advertisements will provide information regarding dates, times and exact locations. Presentations will be limited to 20 minutes with 10 minutes allowed for questions by the Task Force. All locations will have simultaneous French/English translation unless specified otherwise. Information pamphlets providing details will be available at the Task Force Office or local municipality offices. Individuals or organizations wishing to appear are asked to register with the Task Force office by telephone. Briefs may be oral and/or written. Written briefs may be forwarded to the Task Force office or provided at the meeting.

Manitoba Constitutional Task Force
4th Floor, 405 Broadway Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3L6

945-1658 (to register)
1-800-282-8060 (for information)
TDD 945-4796
(Collect calls will be accepted)



Eastman AA Belles — team members from left to right: (front row) Danielle Fenez, Danielle Manaigre, Jamie Penner, Melanie Dyck, and Crissy Rattai; (back row) Ruth Hiebert (manager), Wayne Kroeker (coach), Laurie Neufeld, Leann McCaldler, Lynn Blanchette, Michelle Szajewski, Tracy Romaniuk, John Neufeld (coach), and Roxanne Maynard (assistant coach).

periods. The Belles are a very balanced team. There were fourteen goals scored by each line throughout the tournament. They do not rely on one or two people.

The players travel far just to compete in league games. The players are from a wide area because the Eastman Region covers such a broad region. The players' home towns are as follows: Penner — Mitchell; Romaniuk — Lorette; Dyck — Niverville; Rattai — Beausejour; Fenez — Pine Falls; Neufeld — Steinbach; Manaigre — Lorette; McCaldler — Lac du Bonnet; Blanchette — Ste. Anne; and Szajewski — Beausejour.

Playing for a regional team takes a great commitment on

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Positive pig farmer might hold the clue

I don't know of one federal Conservative Member of Parliament who would openly admit that Brian Mulroney is a yoke around the neck of the national government.

But I know of one Conservative MP who is willing to stretch the elastic a little and concede that we might all be better off in this country if they allowed a free vote on more issues and if we had the same system they have in Britain where the ruling party can dump their leader (namely Margaret Thatcher), elect somebody new, and still remain in power.

His name is Felix Holtmann and he is the PC MP for Portage-Interlake in Manitoba. Across this land, particularly in the mucky-mucky snob arts circles of the Golden Triangle, they laugh at him. That's because he is chairman of the Commons' committee on culture and communications...and that's because the so-called Canadian establishment likes to believe they can spend gobbs and gobbs of taxpayers' money on garbage in the name of art. Felix squelched that.

He also was the driving force in breaking down those spend-like-a-drunken sailor rules they had at the CBC. And thank God for that. Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau might have agreed.

(I have a favorite story about the CBC, which is worth throwing in here to back Mr. Holtmann's stand: once when I had a head-on-head interview with PET on CJOB in Winnipeg on a Saturday afternoon on an open-line program, CBC asked whether they could film the event. We agreed. I arrived at the station in Winnipeg to discover that the corporation had flown in 11 (eleven, count them!) people. Even Mr. Trudeau scoffed. The 11

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



people, including a kid to get coffee, were in Winnipeg for something which ended up as a 58-second clip on the national news!)

Holtmann knows that he is nobody when it comes to knocking at windmills but, give him his due, he has made his point as chairman of that committee. He has made us all aware.

He also tells me that the taxpayers of this country should wake up to the fact that Joe Clark's external affairs department runs a \$26 million cultural affairs department, staffed by bureaucrats who just like to take trips to other countries when and if the weather gets cold.

What in hell is *culture* doing in external affairs?

If my sources are correct in Ottawa, Felix Holtmann will be gone as the so-called cultural czar of this country within the next few weeks. They will shift him to consumer affairs where he won't put so many moneynoses out of joint.

Holtmann has a thick skin. *The Globe and Mail*, the CBC, and the other artsy-fartsy groups that think they can define *Canadian Culture* plopped him into the *pig farmer* category as soon as his appointment was announced.

They were thunder-struck — what would a Manitoban of German background know about Canadian culture? Even more so, what would a Manitoban of German background who is a pig farmer know about Canadian culture.

I'll have the CBC, *The Globe and Mail* and all the other limp-wristed pantyhose crowd from Eastern Canada know that this guy epitomizes what you all like to believe you know. He is one of the most *Canadian* guys

in the business of the future of this country. He works for the future of this country. And if the CBC and *The Globe and Mail* did their homework, they would realize that Felix Holtmann does not and has not, for a length of time, owned pigs.

It is about time that the Eastern media woke up.

Peace in the long run

by Max Bossi, Pine Falls

War at anytime, anywhere, projects a sorry image of needless waste, of the premature cessation of human life in its prime, of protracted suffering, inflicting needless misery on the already despondent and deprived and imparting immeasurable suffering on the innocent and helpless while wreaking havoc with mankind's resources, physical and mental.

Some wars command greater or lesser attention depending on the "strategic importance" accorded to it by the more powerful nations. While a great deal of warring and suffering is taking place in Africa and South America, those conflicts pale in significance to resemble minor skirmishes when compared to the potential conflagration anticipated in the Gulf Region at this time.

Opinions may greatly differ on whether a war should be fought now or later to contain what appears to be a blatant disregard for international law and the most serious abuse of human rights since the second world war. What may inspire consensus is the fact that a continuous military build up with its attendant tensions in the Middle East is having a negative effect on the already strained economies in western countries and throughout the world.

Obviously the leading nations of the world, priding themselves to have the most advanced forms of governments, the most sophisticated technologies and military systems have fallen short to establish controls that would avoid the present chaos. As experienced since the early 80's the world community at large has been dangling from the Yo-Yo string of a few oil producing countries which have more often than not set prices to benefit their particular vested interests. If oil is not the central issue of the Gulf chaos it never the less is the one affecting Canadians the most. Whether we are self-sufficient in oil or not, so long as our prices are linked to world prices we will continue to be negatively influenced by drastic fluctuations. US estimates predict a doubling or even tripling of oil prices if a war breaks out in the Gulf. With the US and Canada in recession right now it is not difficult to conclude that such increases would completely cripple and destroy their economies and bring to total collapse other even more dependent on imported oil. During the last oil crisis in the early eighties there was much talk about alternate energy and self sufficiency. Government began programs and funded projects but a return to lower oil prices brought about a return to complacency. Then was the time to become environmentally conscious and implement sustainable development in the energy sector instead of relying on the whims of a few producing nations which could, whenever political instability commands, plunge the world into economic and social chaos. What becomes glaringly apparent is the absence of an international authority to set energy prices in the best interest of the global population and it's economic structures. This deficiency in the arena of global energy distribution may, if not corrected once and for all plunge the world into an abysmal chaotic condition too catastrophic to anticipate.

If there is a bright light in the present scenario it is the manner in which collective security is brought to bear on tyrannical aggression. Extensive international diplomacy coupled with exhaustive debates in the houses of the US government resulted in the establishment of collective agreement unprecedented in history. The workings of the democratic process were openly beamed around the world and in viewing the process this writer was moved to recognize that intensive and sensitive deliberations with a high regard for human life led to the decision to ultimately use force only after all apparent reasonable efforts had failed to produce the desired effect. This process may well prove productive in the future to bring about a world order as anticipated by many that would utterly discouraged invasion by the sheer power of retributory force that could arise in the form of a collective international force ready to ensure the maintenance of international order and respect for national boundaries.

In a world steadily shrinking by virtue of the creative genius of it's technologically minded population a great deal of open mindedness and understanding will be required to achieve a cohesive unity that will allow mankind to experience the degree of freedom aspired by those who would lay down their life for the struggle. Many positive epoch making events are signaling that positive forces are at work interspersed by behaviour attributable to rebellious adolescents. While civilized societies find murder and any form of killing reprehensible it is glorified to the station of holiness in others. While women are gradually achieving equality with men in some, they are relegated to the station of animals and slaves in others, while some enjoy the rich fruits of plenty, others have not the bare essentials for survival...ad infinitum.

It is difficult to accept as a mature adult that the behaviour acted out in youth was not that of mature reality and it is likewise difficult to accept that the struggle for global maturity is very much everyone's business and that the peace and security, the freedom to be different and yet united must become the major aspiration in the life of every man, woman and child because of the factors considered above. The world is being affected by the forces of necessary change. Unnecessary every formative process is being imposed upon, yet inescapable if the next level is to be reached. A world, seemingly enmeshed in ceaseless wars must be led to peace. No share, no matter how small is insignificant when expended in the task of lifting once and for all the curse of war and it's associated perils from the aching shoulder of a conflict-weary humanity.

The Winnipeg River Review

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Most communities have more resources than they realize

Do you know the full extent of your personal resources? Can you honestly tell me you know those of your town and district? I've got two-bits which says you'll flunk both tests.

A few weeks ago in Edmonton, I attended a seminar on economic development. While there was a wide diversity of opinion on how to help enterprisers get into business for themselves, there was unanimity on two points: most communities have more resources than they realize, and this goes ditto for the individuals.

I thought of this this morning when I looked at a collection of newspaper clippings and decided to work them into a column.

Join me in a quick trip to Hudson Bay, home of the *Post-Review*. I read in this paper about a successful area-wide promotion which had homemakers hard at work creating taste treats.

The North East Saskatchewan Wild Fruit Development Association (WFDA) recently staged a competition for the best local produce made from wild cranberries.

The public voted on the entries in such classes as pure juice, mixed juice, pure jelly, mixed jelly, meat sauce, among others. The promoters rate the contest as "promising" and are determined to get these new products to the commercial market.

Clarence Wittig, of Wat-

Neighborly News

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



son, is another example of someone discovering resources he didn't know he had. The story in the *Watson Witness* tells me that Clarence is a grain farmer who also operates a mobile seed-cleaning company. One day after sampling bread made from home-ground whole-wheat flour, he decided to take the next step.

Clarence now grinds only organic wheat grown in his first 11-acre experiment with this crop. His capacity is 600 pounds per hour.

After bakeshops in Watson and Wadena sampled it and found it to their liking, he began offering it for sale on a wider basis. Wittig flour in 10-kg bags is now available in 10 surrounding towns. He forecasts that in '91 he'll need 100 acres of organic wheat to meet the demand.

The Wittig story triggered a memory, which sent me into the files. Six months ago the Watrous *Manitou* reported that Prairie Organics, a seed-cleaning firm now is produc-

LGD to hold assoc. meetings in Winnipeg

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

The LGD of Alexander decided at their January 8, 1991 meeting to hold association meetings. At these meetings, groups or associations can make presentations regarding specific projects they would like to see the LGD cover.

ing whole-wheat flour, and Watrous Bakery is turning it into buns and bread.

There's a great bonus to working with organics. Rather than one giant, big-city bakeshop sending stuff out by the carload, organic products come out of small local shops. I like that. Every town should have one.

The *Tisdale Recorder* keeps reminding me of a good-news story from Kelvington. In December, Kelvington Processors Ltd. began to produce "Krisp'p Chips", a snack food made of pea flour processed in canola oil.

The local extension agronomist worked over two years getting this idea to fruition. Krisp'p Chips go to market in 150-gram bags in three flavors. The company begins with a crew of six, and all investment is local.

When you really want to do business, you shouldn't let a little thing like money stand in your way. The *Melfort Journal* reports that Pineland Feed and Seeds barter goods for barley, which it delivers to a Humboldt mill. So far this year, Pineland has delivered 12,000 bushels.

In order to establish their authenticity as a legitimate organization, they should have with them the minutes from last year's annual meeting and attendance figures plus some sort of official financial statement.

The meetings will be held in Winnipeg at the Holiday Inn, downtown, on Friday, February 22, 1991 starting at 7:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, February 26, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the LGD of Alexander council chambers.

For further information on these meetings, please contact Rose Beaudry, the resident administrator. Details will be mailed to interested groups within the next few weeks.

POLICE REPORT

Snowmobiles taken for a ride

Between 9:00 p.m. on January 12 and 3:00 a.m. on January 13, two snowmobiles were stolen from the Birchwood Inn, at Traverse Bay. They were found abandoned in the park at 9:00 a.m. on January 13, 1991.

Between 1:00-2:00 a.m. on January 13, a 1977 John Deere snowmobile was stolen from Papertown Motor Inn. The sled which had been on the back was recovered later on the snowmobile trails behind Pine Falls. The snowmobile has not yet been recovered.

There were two impaired drivers over the weekend.

Great Falls Annual Mixed

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If you have other questions about the GST and prices, the answer is to call us toll-free Monday to Friday 9am-9pm.

The GST Consumer Information Office.
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Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada
Canada

Letter to the editor

What is a nurse?

One who helps you when in need. Always there thru day and night.

Sometime just her presence soothes your fright, especially children during the night!

If in pain and need some help. The nurse is there to give you what is needed to soothe and heal. But on her way to your room a call light alerts her to someone else's needs, just then a nurse from down the hall goes to that person's beckon call.

Her day begins with report and rounds; then to wash, bath and give gowns.

Beds to make, meds to give, complaints to hear, then the doctors soon appear for rounds.

Coffee break has arrived, some nurses go for coffee, the others will make rounds with doctors, taking new orders, deleting some old, repeating

your wants to the doctor to be solved.

Then it's time for those nurses to have a break!

After spending time with "out patients" and ones on the wards, giving meds again and caring for patient needs, noon soon arrives with lunches to serve and a well deserved dinner for all the staff. Half of the girls go for "first lunch", the others are on duty to answer your "light" and meanwhile do all the care for the "out patients and the patients within", plus answer the phone that can constantly ring! Oh-yes the doctor comes up from his office with requests, some for tomorrow, some are stat!

Then the girls are back, the next shift goes for their lunch which they well deserve and are hungry too!

The discharges from hospital and admissions to, are an ongoing event, the whole shift thru, with each one, the nurses' paperwork grows.

This is a day without babies born, surgery or 99's. See, so there is time for nurses to care for you and me. That is if each nurse keeps running in high gear, hurrying to finish before "evenings" are here!

This is one shift in a day of a nurse, we don't want it ever to get worse.

Please support them.
A co-worker

Findlay tells WI to brace for shocking grain prices

"Reality is that the world is not prepared to pay a fair price for wheat — farmers need \$4 to \$5 bushel, the 1991 price will be well below \$3 a bushel," provincial Agricultural Minister Glen Findlay told the board of directors of the Manitoba Women's Institute.

Findlay was responding to questions from the newly-created agricultural committee of the Women's Institute during the organization's January 7-10 board meeting.

"The future of selling export grains at \$4 to \$5 a bushel is not realistic. Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) and Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) are targeted to help farmers adjust to that concept. We (government) could support farm income in some form for four to five years. The message has to be that you (farmers) have four to five years to make that change," Findlay added.

Manitoba Women's Institute was pressing Findlay to ensure the Manitoba Department of Agriculture will provide information meetings for farmers to educate them on the safety net programs GRIP and NISA.

Ministers Glen Findlay, Agriculture; Don Orchard, Health; Jack Penner, Rural Development; Len Derkach, Education; and Bonnie Mitchellson, Status of Women faced the sixteen member

board. Questions and discussion touched several topics and included interest free cash advances, home economics services, recycling, peer counselling-crisis committees in high schools, standardized exams, rural development, homemakers' pensions and the present nurses' strike.

Findlay assured Manitoba Women's Institute that both Manitoba Department of Agriculture and crop insurance staff will work closely to explain these programs.

"Because the safety net program will be administered through crop insurance, I anticipate crop insurance staff will work one on one with farmers. Also, there may be general information meetings throughout the province on the programs," Findlay explained.

Findlay used the opportunity to sign a proclamation designating February 19, Manitoba Women's Institute Day.

Chateauguay Home Christmas dinner

St. Georges Chateauguay Home held a turkey dinner on December 28, 1990. The fifteen residents had friends and family members to visit.

The following organizations and individuals helped make the dinner possible. Abitibi-Price, Lazaruk's, Midway Foods, Bob and Marlene Jackson, Grant and

Elcie Jackson, Kucille and Louis St. Croix, Lucille and Alcide Bruneau, Sharon and Don Ogg, Marie T. Wilcott, Maria Dupont and Papertown.

Special thanks were extended to Cecile, Yvonne, Doreen, Sharon and Marie.

The residents and guests had a wonderful time.

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 Elga 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Ho 367-2556.

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

Church Directory

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Sunday School

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Pine Falls General Hospital

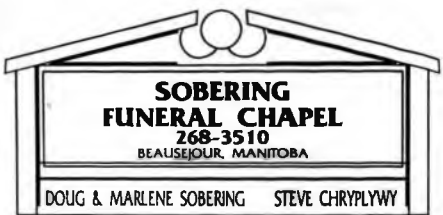
In the event of a Manitoba Nurse's Union Strike scheduled for 7:00 a.m. January 1, 1991.

EMERGENCY SERVICES ONLY will be provided to patients with serious and life threatening conditions. Please consult your family doctor for other medical concerns.

VISITING HOURS will remain from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Your co-operation and understanding is appreciated. We continue to work with other hospitals and government authorities in our negotiations with the union to achieve an early solution to the strike.

Val MacKay
Executive Director




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Go back to school? Who me? Beaudry appointed

continued from page 2
He got a job at twelve years old. Eventually he got into mining and "did really well". He retired three years ago.

Laforte could not read or write. His wife, who works as a secretary at the George Guimond home, heard about the program at the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre. Laforte decided to try it.

Over the years Laforte had



Leslie Laforte tackles decimals and the metric system at the Literacy Centre.



Denise Fontaine takes upgrading at Literacy Centre.



Verna Prince develops her reading and writing skills at the Literacy Centre.

learned to hide his lack of education. He couldn't read street signs. The only way he could tell if his pay cheque was right was to listen to the others talking. He shopped by the pictures on the packages. He couldn't read and write well enough to run the modern machines.

When Laforte began at the Literacy Centre two years ago, he began at the beginning. Now, thanks to the help of Sam Klippenstein and Evelyn Litchfield, Laforte can read, write a journal and has added script writing to the printing he used at first.

Laforte said, "nobody forced me to come. I came on my own. It's a big help to be able to read."

When asked why some fellow classmates had dropped out, he replied, "they're too shy to come back. Maybe they have no money or vehicle to travel. Laforte travels everyday from Lac du Bonnet. He was able to get his licence at a time when no written test was required in rural areas to get a licence. People who do not read and write today, would find it very difficult to get a licence."

"I dropped out of school in Grade 7. Who needs school anyway? It's all a bunch of garbage. I don't know what I want to do. What good is this stuff anyway?"

Let me tell you about Leslie Laforte. Laforte dropped out of school in Grade 7. He's twenty now and he's only held odd jobs here and there. He's a fun-loving kind of guy.

Finally his sister showed him what he missed. His sister had taken the course previously and cared enough about her brother to convince him to give it a try. His mom was surprised when he started coming. She was glad.

Laforte said it was a valuable course in spite of the fact that he was immersed in a study of the metric system and decimals when I interviewed him. One look at his book convinced me that I needed an update on the new math.

Laforte says Klippenstein helps a lot. Klippenstein said that he wished he had some metric weights and measures and rules to teach this course more effectively. The Literacy Centre is chronically short of funding.

"Trying to make it to class everyday" is Laforte's goal. His transportation ranges from unreliable to non-existent. Laforte figures ten to fifteen more students might come with a van or bus.

People who have a poor education often work at low-paying jobs or on welfare. They cannot afford the gas to come to class everyday, even when they are only driving a

short distance. Their vehicles frequently break down. For someone who is uncertain about coming to class in the first place, these prove insurmountable obstacles.

"What will people think of me? People will say I should stay home and look after my grandchildren and not put them in day care. They will tell me that because my husband is dead now, I don't need to continue my education."

Let me tell you about Verna Prince. Prince started the program five years ago and stayed six months before her husband died. She had begun the course, because her husband was a council person and could not read or write. "He had a determination to do well. I wanted to help him read and write. He did well even without knowing how to read or write." Prince's husband did well and was a respected member of the community.

"When I lost him, I thought I'd never come back. Why? Then I had even more determination to do it." Prince discovered that her family was 100% behind her. When other people said you should be home looking after your grandchildren, Prince replied in her gentle way, "Indian people are too soft on their children. Children will respect you for saying no."

Prince's husband stood up for what he believed in, even if he stood alone. Prince, too, suffered a lot, lots of pain, but she stands up for what she believes in.

The students of the adult literacy classes are asked to keep a daily journal. This journal reflects their growth through the classes, not only their writing skills but their

continued from page 1

the then resident administrator, Roger Bouvier. When Bouvier left in April 1989, Beaudry helped to fill in until a new administrator could be found. Beaudry had been encouraged to apply at that time, but was unable to satisfy the provincial government that she could meet certain criteria. After Len Procyshyn left in July of 1990, Beaudry was asked to become the temporary administrator

growth as individuals. Several students were willing to share their journals with you, and I chose Verna Prince's entry for her first day of classes.

October 2, 1990 — Today is my first day of upgrading class. Am a bit nervous and scared. Not knowing if I'll be able to keep up with all the troubles that are happening right now in our family. But am going to do my best regardless of what happens. (Nice to see you smiling Sam) This will do for this morning. (Sam's comment) It's good to see you again.

Prince says she would recommend the course. It's just like a family, you don't need to be ashamed to ask anyone anything.

Prince was hesitant to share with me at first. She asked me if I'd be willing to answer the questions if she asked them to me. I replied that I would be hesitant but if it would help someone else, it would be worth it. Prince shared her life with us as did all the other students. They did it to help someone else decide to take that giant step and walk inside the door of the Literacy Centre.

Go back to school? Why not you?

which she held from August of 1990, until her appointment in January 1991 as permanent resident administrator.

Beaudry has been able to maintain good relationships over the years with both permanent residents and cottagers living in the LGD of Alexander. Beaudry is bilingual in French and English which is useful in this area. Beaudry works hard, puts in long hours and enjoys her work.

The LGD of Alexander council was very pleased to welcome Beaudry officially into her new position on January 8, 1991 with an order of council which made her appointment retroactive to September 17, 1990.

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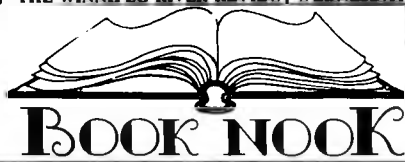
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BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi
A recent influx of best sellers has heralded in the New Year at Library Allard. New selections include novels of espionage and intrigue, romance and detection, fantasy, inspiration and gentle living. Non-fiction titles deal with creative children's parties, Cajun cooking, potpourri, soap, Manitoba history and numerous other titles.

John LeCarre's *The Secret Pilgrim* takes us once more into the world of spydom with the author's unique, gripping talent. For Judith Krantz fans, *Dazzle* is her latest accomplishment and Pauline Gedge, author of *Child of the Morning* brings to life *Scroll of Saqqara*, another exotic novel of ancient Egypt.

For the quiet retreats of rural living, you could turn to

Lillian Beckwith's *The Small Party*, Rosamunde Pilcher's *Wild Mountain Thyme* and W.O. Mitchell's *The Kite*, just to name a few. The junior and teen fiction has been replenished with more of their popular titles and there are some new children's books on display.

Do drop by and take your pick, many of these new additions are guaranteed to go out on loan very quickly but we can always put you on the waiting list.

Library hours:

Tuesday — 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday — 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Thursday — 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Friday — 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. For information please call: 367-8443 during library hours.

Pine Falls five pin bowling league news

Week #11

by Evelyn Dodds
The ladies' high games were: Mona Lessard 266, Doris Kahle 262, Jeanette Doyle 240, Flo Vincent 236, Sharon Tremain 231, Doreen Enright, Terri Papineau 223. The men's high games were: Pat Papineau 289, Gerry Dupont 285, Todd Jesseau 278, Lyle Velie 267, Don Powell 263, Trevor Sokoloski 239, Pete Richardson 231-223.

The female bowler of the week was Mona Lessard for her game of 266, 88 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Todd Jesseau for his game of 278, 123 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Adams team for bowling 156 pins over their averages.

The Poitras Special was won by the Sweet Caps for bowling 134 pins over their averages.

Eastman Games, February 9 in Pine Falls (4 person teams, 2 adults and 2 seniors). Seniors 55 and over. Enter complete team or individual to Pete Richardson 367-8376, Jeanette Doyle 367-2204, or Evelyn Dodds, 367-8413 cut-off date February 3. Don't be disappointed, enter early.

St. Georges sand bag news

Game #10

by Colette Vincent
Women's highest score: Rita Fontaine 7180, Juliette Desautels 6260, Colette Vincent 6230.

Men's highest score: Jos Vincent 8580, Ted Dupont 8190, Philip Lacharity 7090.

Highest square: Jos Vincent 1410, Rita Fontaine 1200. Team standings: Victor Vincent 38, Carl Vincent 30, Ted Dupont 30, Jos Vincent 26, Philip Lacharity 26, Julie Lavoie 20, Rita Fontaine 19, Henri Desautels 11.



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Minor Hockey League stats

PEE WEE B DIVISION

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Landmark	10	8	1	1	54	23	17
LdB No. 1	11	8	2	1	39	33	17
St. Sharks	10	6	4	0	37	32	12
Pineview	12	6	6	0	38	47	12
I.D.C.	13	5	6	1	38	46	11
Beausejour	7	4	1	2	38	32	10
Oakbank	10	5	5	0	38	38	10
Kleefeld	9	4	4	1	28	35	2
Lorette	9	3	6	0	31	35	8
Pinawa	10	2	8	0	34	39	4
St. Stingers	10	0	8	2	29	26	2

WEEKLY GAMES SUMMARY

Date	Visiting team	Home team	Score
01/11/91	Oakbank	Landmark	7-3
01/11/91	St. Stingers	St. Sharks	3-3
01/12/91	St. Sharks	Lorette	4-4
01/12/91	Pineview	I.D.C.	4-2
01/12/91	Landmark	Kleefeld	2-2
01/12/91	LdB No. 1	Oakbank	4-4
01/13/91	LdB No. 2	Pineview	3-3

PEE WEE A DIVISION

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Steinbach	11	9	1	1	69	20	19
Oakbank No. 1	10	7	2	1	38	20	15
LdB	10	6	3	1	59	35	13
Lorette	9	6	3	0	34	23	12
I.D.C.	10	4	6	0	32	41	8
St. Anne	9	2	5	2	33	48	6
Pineview	11	2	8	1	31	57	5
Oakbank No. 2	9	0	8	0	11	61	0

WEEKLY GAMES SUMMARY

Date	Visiting team	Home team	Score
01/10/91	Steinbach	Oakbank No. 1	3-3
01/13/91	Steinbach	I.D.C.	5-3
01/12/91	Oakbank No. 12	Lorette	4-4

BANTAM B DIVISION

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Lorette	10	8	0	2	70	18	18
Beausejour	10	6	2	2	45	37	14
Oakbank	10	6	3	1	54	41	13
LdB	10	6	3	1	58	35	13
Pineview	9	4	5	0	42	61	8
Steinbach	9	1	8	0	32	65	2
Landmark	10	0	10	0	24	74	0

WEEKLY GAMES SUMMARY

Date	Visiting team	Home team	Score
01/10/91	Oakbank	St. Anne	5-5
01/12/91	Steinbach	St. Anne	3-3
01/12/91	Oakbank	Lorette	12-4
01/13/91	Steinbach	Oakbank	1-7

BANTAM A DIVISION

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Oakbank	11	10	0	1	98	25	21
St. Anne	10	6	3	1	53	39	13
Steinbach	9	4	5	0	36	34	8
Lorette	9	3	5	1	42	72	7
LdB	8	1	6	1	17	40	3
Pineview	7	0	5	2	22	56	2

WEEKLY GAMES SUMMARY

Date	Visiting team	Home team	Score
01/11/91	Landmark	LdB	9-2
01/12/91	Pineview	Landmark	6-6
01/12/91	Oakbank	Lorette	3-3
01/13/91	Lorette	Beausejour	4-4

EASTMAN MIDGET HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Lor./Land	12	11	1	0	22	93	35
I.D.C.	13	11	2	0	22	91	52
Beausejour	13	7	3	3	17	78	75
St. Anne	12	8	4	0	16	77	52
St. Pierre	14	4	7	3	11	64	77
St. Pierre	10	4	4	2	10	54	60
LdB	14	3	8	3	9	55	72
Steinbach	11	4	7	0	8	49	64
Oakbank	10	3	6	1	7	38	56
Mitchell	9	3	5	1	7	42	44
Pineview	13	1	10	2	4	38	87

Home Game
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20
LAC DU BONNET
BLUES
HOCKEY CLUB

There's something very fishy here

Last Saturday was Charlie Norman's lucky day. He was ice fishing on the Winnipeg River with his son-in-law Geoff Darby. There were no pickerel but mariahs were biting. Other fishermen in the immediate area had caught 20 to 30 by the time Norman and Darby arrived around 2:00 p.m.

Norman got the first bite. While bringing the fish through the ice it got snagged at the bottom of the hole. He let out some line, freed the snag and reeled in the fish, a mariah, to the surface where the line broke. He lost the fish.

Another angler a few feet away got a bite and reeled it in, it turned out to be Norman's fish, complete with tackle. It had got caught in his neighbor's line.

It caused a few laughs, another angler said it was the first time they had seen an ice fisherman catch a fish through someone else's hole.

Norman thought to himself that the story might be worth a beer at his favorite watering hole, the Legion House, the local Legion bar.

He baited his hook and let out his line again, laid his rod alongside the hole, and took out a cigarette. He stomped his feet and rubbed his gloved hands together to get some circulation going. He looked back to his line to see the rod disappearing down the hole. He dived for it but was too late.

He was in the process of telling the other anglers this was the second time he'd lost a rod to a fish — the first being a lake trout in Forbes Lake, when an angler downstream got another bite. Attention was focussed on the catch. Would it be a pickerel, or just another mariah?

Out of the hole came Norman's rod. It had got snagged on the other angler's line. Norman took his rod and began reeling in his line through the other hole. At the end was another fair sized mariah.

Norman was sure this story would now be worth at least one, maybe two beers at the bar. He had lost the rod, but he had caught a mariah. They decided to leave. Norman hauled out another mariah this time through his own hole. In the meantime his son-in-law had avoided being

skunked by catching a sprat sized pickerel which he returned to the river.

Later in the Legion Norman recounted his story to anyone who would listen (no one offered to buy him a beer). One Legion member said, "this must be your lucky day. Have you bought a lottery ticket? It's four million dollars today." Norman and Darby took the fish home, and Norman went to the Northern Store for the ingredients for a batter for the fish they had caught. On the way back, he passed the drug store "why not?", he thought, and dropped in to buy a \$1.00 lottery ticket.

His luck didn't hold. Not one of his numbers came up. NOTE: A mariah (ma-ri-ah) is a ling cod or burbot.

Northeastern Minor Hockey League

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	POINTS	STANDING
PINEVIEW	6	2	2	12	1
BEAUSEJOUR	6	2	2	12	2
LAC DU BONNET	5	2	2	10	3

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	POINTS	STANDING
PINAWA	3	4	2	8	4
PINEVIEW	3	4	2	8	5
BEAUSEJOUR	1	6	2	2	6
HAZEL RIDGE	1	6	2	2	7

MINOR AND MAJOR ATOM TEAMS PLAY A COMBINED SCHEDULE AND THEREFORE TAKE POINTS BACK TO THEIR RESPECTIVE DIVISION

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	POINTS	STANDING
BEAUSEJOUR	5	1	1	11	1
LAC DU BONNET	5	3	3	10	2
HAZEL RIDGE	5	3	3	10	3
PINEVIEW	3	4	1	7	4
PINAWA	1	8	2	2	5

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	POINTS	STANDING
BEAUSEJOUR	8	4	1	16	1
PINAWA	5	4	1	10	2
PINEVIEW	3	3	1	7	3
LAC DU BONNET	3	5	1	7	4
HAZEL RIDGE	7	7	0	0	5

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	POINTS	STANDING
BEAUSEJOUR	8	2	2	16	1
PINEVIEW B	1	2	2	4	2
LAC DU BONNET	1	3	2	2	3
HAZEL RIDGE	1	5	2	2	4
PINEVIEW A	1	2	2	2	5

EASTMAN WINTER GAMES

Petite Ringette Tournament

Pine Falls, Ontario

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
&
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20



NEW LOW PRICES plus \$200 of FREE garments & accessories

1991 MODEL	PRICE*
INDY SPORT	\$3779
INDY SPORT GT	\$4349
INDY TRAIL	\$4289
INDY TRAIL DELUXE	\$4789
INDY 400	\$4699
INDY 500	\$5229
INDY 500 SP	\$5449
INDY 500 SKS	\$5449
INDY CLASSIC	\$5529
INDY 650	\$5229

HILLSIDE POWER PRODUCTS LTD.
1-756-8855

Offer expires Feb. 10, 1991. *Price includes freight & P.D. charges.

THEY ARE GOING FAST! SELECTION IS LIMITED

Offer good only at participating Dealers and subject to model availability from Dealer stock. *These prices do not include Freight & P.D. charges.

Review Classifieds 367-2513

FOR SALE

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 panel pool, 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

WATERBED — Includes dark pine bookcase headboard, mattress liner, heater. \$200.00. Phone 367-8988 after 5:00 p.m. 19-1xpd

1984 RELIANT S.W. — 2.2 L. AT. air, cruise. 130,000 km. \$3,000.00. Phone 367-8390. 18-2xpd

FOR SALE

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

WATERBEDS, DISHWASHER — 2 waterbeds, 1 super single, 1 queen size; portable dishwasher. Phone 345-6576. 19-2xc

WATERBEDS, LAMPS — 1 queen size waterbed, \$80.00 O.B.O.; 2 lamps without shades, \$5.00 each. Phone 345-8748. 19-1xc

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

SKIDOO — 1977 Skidoo, 440, P.A. \$700.00. Phone 345-2277. 18-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — 350 Chevrolet, completely rebuilt; 1-year-old double boxspring and mattress, like new; car cellular phone. Phone 345-6652 after 8:00 p.m. 19-1xpd

CHINCHILLAS FOR SALE — Excellent opportunity to establish a full-time or part-time income or upgrade existing herd. Must sell — health reasons. Sacrifice prices!! Includes cages and water systems. Send for free information or phone Gord 1-204-755-2912. pd.

NEW EXTREME COLD — Parkas \$165.00; quantities \$150.00 each. Nutlucks \$30.00. Extreme cold mitts \$29.95. Ron's Army and Navy, 714 Windmill Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia B3B 1C2, (902) 468-7667. pd.

BUILDINGS — Post frame buildings, workshops and quonsets available for spring construction. First come, first served. Call Future Steel Buildings 1-800-782-7861, Winnipeg. pd.

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

MOBILE HOMES — No GST on used mobile homes. We have a good supply of new and used homes. Used 12 x 50 — \$4,900; 14 x 70 — \$5,900. Altona Homes: Brandon 728-4484; Altona 324-6776. pd.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT — One bedroom, in Powerview at Woodland Place. All utilities included \$394.49. per month. Phone 367-8989. 18-4xi

HOUSE — Two bdrm. house for rent. February 1. Phone 345-2577. 18-2xpd

WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME — With basement or garage in Lac du Bonnet area. Contact MacKenzie at 345-8661, room 305, Lakeview. 19-1xpd

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOME — Three bedroom home in Pine Falls area. Phone 367-2092 or 1-857-3572. 17-4xpd

CAREER TRAINING

CAREER TRAINING — Free career guide to home study correspondence diploma courses. Accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972. pd.

UIC RECIPIENTS — May be eligible to collect benefits while training in: computer, secretarial or accounting. Call National Training Institute (collect) in Winnipeg at 775-8751 now. pd.

LEARN! EARN! SAVE! — Income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping courses. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Exclusive franchise territories available. pd.

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE — 11-week-old short-haired collie. Phone 345-2573. 19-1xc

HELP WANTED

WATKINS — Help wanted for Watkins Good Health Products or dealership, full or part-time. Write Box 41006, 2271 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 5T1. Free delivery, free catalogue. pd.

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC REQUIRED — Ford/New Holland Versatile dealer. Apply in confidence to: Clark Tweed, Tweed Farm Equipment, Box 124, Medora, Manitoba R0M 1K0, (204) 665-2260. pd.

HERBAL NUTRITION DIET PROGRAM — As seen on TV. Earn \$5's through referrals. Lose pounds, no drugs, no exercise, doctor recommended, eat the foods you love. Herbalife 1-932-2057. pd.

QUALIFIED JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC — Required for modern GM dealership in thriving Southwestern Saskatchewan town. Top wages and bonuses. Phone (306) 669-2030. pd.

RAILWAY ABANDONMENT FOREMAN — Position; responsible for day-to-day operation of one crew in field operations; seasonal 7-9 months; lots of hours available. Requirements: self-motivated; experience and leadership ability in handling a crew; extended periods in field; experience with heavy equipment advantageous. Salary: commensurate with experience; living allowance in field. Send resumes to: Cando Contracting Ltd., Box 1297, Brandon, Manitoba R7A 6N2. pd.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AUCTIONEER CAREERS — Next term, March 11-16, 1991. For information and catalogue, Continental Auction School, P.O. Box 346, Mankato, Minnesota 56002-0346, (507) 625-5595. pd.

BROKE AND DESPERATE? — Earn money at home. Simple and guaranteed! Free information! Send stamped self-addressed envelope to R.M.B., Box 1774, Steinbach, Manitoba R0A 2A0. pd.

EDITOR WANTED — For weekly in Inuvik, NWT. One-year contract. Reporting and editing experience required. Rod Macpherson, Northern News Services, Box 2820, Yellowknife, NWT X0E 2R1. pd.

SECRETARY-TREASURER — Turtle Mountain School Division requires a secretary-treasurer. Applications will be received until 5:00 p.m., January 18, 1991. Claire Dubyts, Box 280, Killarney, Manitoba R0K 1G0. pd.

WANTED: YOUNG PEOPLE — Aged 18-30, to work on farms in Europe, U.K., Japan, Australia or New Zealand. For details contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501-17 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta T2T 0E2. pd.

THE REVIEW

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

Classified Advertising Rates
 * Four dollars (\$4.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each (plus 7% GST).
 * In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$4.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word (plus 7% GST).
 * Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$4.00 flat rate (plus 7% GST).

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FRIDAY CLOSING

Phone 367-2513
OFFICE HOURS:
 Monday - Friday
 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 Closed Saturdays

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEE YOUR OWN BOSS — Earn \$100-\$1,000 weekly at home. For free information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Home Business Offer, Box 21020, Steinbach, Manitoba R0A 2T3. pd.

CLIP NEWSPAPER ITEMS — \$2.00-\$25.00 each! Work at home — in spare time. Write today. Free details. Clippings (M.I.), No. 150-1857 West 4th, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1M4. pd.

DEALERS REQUIRED — For indoor air treatment. Business training provided on marketing and installation. Max investment \$5,800.00. For information write: Dealership, 204-254 Edmonton, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 3Y4. pd.

HATE YOUR JOB! — Tired of working for someone else! Find out how to become your own boss! (204) 932-2214 (24-hour recorded message). pd.

OWNER RETIRING — Craft and framing shop, includes classroom, framing supplies, good stock of craft supplies, Pic-A-Pop franchise, double lot, house and garage. \$99,000.00. Phone 886-2610. pd.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS — TRG Data Products dealerships now available in rural Manitoba. This could be your opportunity to become part of a successful 10-year-old Winnipeg-based company that provides a variety of products and services to both home and businesses. *Dealership can be worked from home. *On-site training. *Head office support. *Exclusive territories. *Excellent ongoing income potential. Dealership franchise fee \$9,750.00. Contact E. Watt 936-0014, TRG Data Products, 70 Arthur Street, Winnipeg, R3B 1G7. pd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Relief from colon problem and constipation. Earn extra income besides. Also exciting new facial line.
MARLEE
 Box 69, St. Borvace R2H 3B4

Relief from stress of P.M.-S. Earn extra income as rep. Also exciting new facial line.
MARLEE
 Box 69, Winnipeg R2H 3B4
 Ask About Esquilas Molding Line

AECL EAEL LOCAL SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Whiteshell Laboratories is accepting applications for summer employment. To be eligible, applicants must have completed one or two years of post-secondary education by 1991 June. A number of positions will be allocated to disabled and aboriginal people. A minimum of Grade 12 education by 1991 June is required for these positions.

Applicants must indicate that they will be continuing their education in 1991 September, and will have attained the age of 18 years before commencement of employment.

Because of the nature of the work assignments, some selections will be based on academic achievement (Grade 12 marks). Separate criteria will be used in the selection process for the remainder of the positions. Interested students should obtain application forms from Whiteshell Laboratories Employment Services Branch. These forms should be completed in detail and returned to the Employment Services Branch, together with a transcript of marks from the last year of high school attended. Second year post-secondary students should also include a transcript of academic standing for the first year of post-secondary education.

Appointments for positions available will be made in 1991 February or March.

Interested students are invited to submit their applications to Alanna Liffors, Employment Assistant, AECL Research — Recherche EAEL, Whiteshell Laboratories, Pinawa, Manitoba. R0E 1L0 on or before 1991 January 31.

AECL has an active employment equity program and encourages applications from women, aboriginal people, visible minorities, and people with disabilities. Applicants who are employment equity target group members and wish to have their status considered in the hiring process are asked to identify themselves on their applications.

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR 1991-92:

If your child was born in 1986, he or she is eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1991-92 academic year.

Parents and/or guardians are asked to register their children at any time between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Jan. 22, 23 or 24, 1991, at one of the following schools in accordance with attendance areas:

- Powerview School
- Lac du Bonnet Centennial School
- Whittemouth School
- Reynolds School
- Beauséjour Elementary School
- Garson School

Birth certificates or similar documents AND a measles certificate should be available at the time of registration.

Review Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

CATALOGUE — A free hunting, fishing, camping catalogue (\$6.00 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail you our annual sportsman catalog free (388 pages — over 6,500 items) plus all sale fliers for one year. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 315, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 2N1. Offer expires March 31, 1991. pd.

FREE CATALOGUE — In color. Write Boughen Nurseries, Valley River, Manitoba R0L 2B0. Three-year shrubs \$7.75; fruit trees \$14.95. Quality and service is our motto. Phone 638-7618. pd.

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: 27 x 36, sugg. retail \$6,420, now \$3,777. 34 x 48, sugg. retail \$9,968, now \$5,864. 39 x 60, 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 and free storage. Call 1-800-843-8275. pd.

MUSIC LOVERS PLAY MUSIC INSTANTLY — With video music lessons. Guitar, piano, bass, drums, banjo, fiddle and more. Write Northstar Products, Box 1113, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0. pd.

TRAVEL — Skiers: Lake Louise, Canada's favorite has 3-day ski and accommodation packages for only \$163 per person, double occupancy, low season. Other package plans available. 1-800-363-0003. pd.

IN MEMORIAM

FONTAINE — In loving memory of my dear husband Elmer Joseph Fontaine who was granted eternal rest on January 12, 1990.

One year ago today
When the snowy night had faded
And the sky in beauty smiled,
An angel was sent into our home
To take your hand; and so we had
to part.
God eased your pain, but broke my heart.
On that day, I lost my soul's
companion,
A life that was linked with my
own,
And day by day, I miss you more,
As I walk through life alone.
I long to hear your sweet, kind
voice
Whenever I am hurt.
I'll carry the image of your hand-
some face
Forever in my heart.
Years of sacrifice, little of play,
Loving and giving, and smoothing
my way.
Gentle, unselfish, and friend ever
true,
These are the memories, dear
Elmer, that I have of you.

Fondly loved and deeply mourned
by wife Jessie.

MISCELLANEOUS

COMING EVENTS — Treesbank Centennial/Mennonite Church 25th Anniversary, July 12, 13, 14, 1991. Registration, historical site tour, barbecue, bonfires, dance, church service. Phone 824-2204 or 824-2612. pd.

ENGAGEMENTS

Evelyn and George Dodds extend congratulations to their daughter Janelle Dawn on her recent engagement to Bruce Lorne Carlson, son of Lorraine and Ed of Lac du Bonnet. The wedding is scheduled for August 3, 1991 in Pine Falls.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank our family, relatives and friends for coming out on such a cold night to celebrate our 40th anniversary. Thank you for all the beautiful cards, gifts and best wishes and for making our day very special to us. Rose & Leo Tardiff

Be a GST watchdog

The GST Consumer Information Office officially went into action on September 12, 1990. This independent body is separate from the normal workings of government, business and labour. It will work to give Canadian consumers the information they need to make informed buying decisions, now that the Goods and Services Tax has come into effect on January 1, 1991.

One of the first buying aids from the Consumer Information Office is a *Key List* of goods and services to help shoppers. It shows which prices may rise, which ones may drop and which ones may stay the same.

The key list is available as part of a GST consumer information booklet, *The Consumers' Guide to the GST and Prices*. For your free copy, call toll free: 1-800-668-2122 (English), 1-800-668-0999 (French), 1-800-465-7735 (TDD, English), 1-800-465-5770 (TDD, French), between 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

The toll free number listed above can also be used by consumers who wish to complain about companies not passing on GST-related savings.

REVIEW CLASSIFIEDS
PHONE 367-2513

The urge to serge

Sergers or overlock machines are the hottest piece of sewing equipment since the zigzag was introduced in the 50's. At speeds of 1,500 stitches a minute, serge stitch, trim and finish (overcast) seams in one operation.

Sergers aren't new, however, ready-to-wear manufacturers have used them since the turn of the century. With a serger you can make garments as professionally finished as ready-to-wear fashions and just as fast. Before adding a serger to your sewing equipment, you should understand exactly what a serger is and what it CAN and CANNOT do.

What is a serger

A serger is a home version of an industrial sewing machine. It stitches and finishes seams like those on ready-to-wear garments.

A cutter or knife blade trims the seam allowance before stitching the seam and overcasting the edge. Each stitch is formed like a knitting stitch, by one or two needles

Corner Stone

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

above the bed and one or two loopers below, which replace the bobbin in a home sewing machine.

Despite all the pluses of an overlock machine, it doesn't replace the conventional sewing machine because it stitches only on the edges. It can't make buttonholes or be used to install a zipper, however, it does save time and gives professional results.

A serger can:

- stitch, trim and overcast in one operation
- stitch twice as fast as a regular machine
- produce professional looking seam and edge finishes
- make narrow rolled hems
- produce pucker free seams
- make stitching stripes and plaids easier
- sew seams that will stretch in knit fabrics
- apply elastic
- blind hem
- insert lace neatly

A serger cannot:

- make a traditional straight stitch
- top stitch
- make buttonholes
- zigzag
- applique

Many of the push-button conveniences you've come to

expect on conventional sewing machines are not available on overlocks, primarily because the two machines work so differently.

Ask yourself these questions before you buy:

- Do I sew a lot of garments?
- Do I own a sewing machine?
- Do I have \$550.00 to spend?

If you can't sew, a serger won't make you into a seamstress. Sergers cost up to \$1000.00 and you still need a regular machine. Your machine may not finish seams as professionally as a serger but then who wears their clothes inside out?

CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to Dr. Siddall and all the nurses and staff at Pine Falls Hospital for the wonderful care during my stay in hospital.

I thank Mr. and Mrs. Yves Normandin for the lovely flower arrangement and Pine Falls Health Auxiliary for the lovely rose bowl, and all those who sent me get well wishes and phone calls and visited me at home and really cheered me up.

It was really appreciated.
Mrs. Chychaluk



PLEASE ADD THE GST

The REVIEW reminds our subscribers to please add 7% GST onto subscriptions and classified ads when paying by mail.

Although our prices will remain the same, customers are asked to add 7% more for the Goods and Services Tax.

The cost of a one-year subscription will now be:

- \$16.00 plus 7% GST (\$1.12) = \$17.12 (within 40-mile radius)
- \$17.00 plus 7% GST (\$1.19) = \$18.19 (all other areas)
- \$40.00 per year foreign subscriptions.

Classified and display advertising:

In memoriams, cards of thanks, announcements, classifieds, and display advertising — add 7% GST.

School term reduced to 197 days

By Gladys Godt

This week the Agassiz School Division No. 13 held a meeting and many related subjects were discussed.

A letter from the honorable Len Derkach, Minister of Education and Training, has announced that the school year (ordinarily thought of as 200 days) is being reduced to 197 days and that the days allowed for teacher in-service has been reduced to ten days, one day less than in the previous years.

Trustee Richard Rattai asked, "Is this a one-year shot?" his question brought forth a barrage of remarks such as, "You won't be able to expect teachers to willingly return to working two extra days after those days have been removed, at least not without an increase in pay."

Other remarks such as, "Each minister wants to make his mark," were the kind of responses given by the trustees. What appeared to be beyond their control.

In conjunction with this issue, Trustee Barry Bence noted that high school students are not getting enough hours to obtain high school credits, and asked the questions: "Can we lengthen the school day by 15 to 20 minutes? Do we have such autonomy? If we wrote to the minister, it would be interesting to get a reply back."

Trustee Murray Harrison drew attention to the facts that "ordinarily we lose two days (due to storms) and we lose two days usually in busing."

Trustee Rattai summarized the feelings of the board members by saying, "It's almost impossible for a future minister to regain that day." The regulations governing school days, hours and vacations are determined by the Minister of Education.

The amount of money being awarded for scholarships is going up. For Grades 9, 10, and 11 the amount will be \$50. For Grade 12, the amount will be \$200, up from \$50 previously given for top marks and class average.

Trustee Harrison asked and was told that the total amounts given for awards was up to \$1,600 from the previous \$1,000. He then added, "I'm surprised that teachers even engage in this type of elitism."

As a result of a questionnaire circulated by the division, a Lac du Bonnet committee prepared a report on native education.

Although this reporter has not had access to this report, it appears that Trustee Harrison is concerned about being

drawn into the issue of racism.

Trustee Bence reminded the board that the report is a summary of the responses to the survey and that racism is mentioned in an umbrella rather than in a specific term.

Superintendent Waldo Klassen's report included a partial report from the Pine Falls/Powerview High School program which, according to one trustee, was boring and did not answer the needs of parents to know about their children's excellence.

A serious concern to the trustees was the busing issue which teachers indicate causes a loss of instruction time of 10 to 20 minutes a day.

Trustee Bence cited that

RM of Brokenhead	\$482,178	\$1,680
RM of Lac du Bonnet	\$634,190	\$2,231
RM of St. Clements	\$135,235	\$469
RM of Springfield	\$33,471	\$138
RM of Whittemouth	\$213,692	\$744
RM of Garson	\$39,907	\$139
Village of Lac du Bonnet	\$145,235	\$469
Village of Powerview	\$67,788	\$248
Town of Beausejour	\$372,811	(\$8,348)
LGD of Alexander	\$420,993	\$1,487
LGD of Reynolds	\$210,331	\$743
	\$2,754,831	0

Several businesses in Beausejour last year had challenged their assessment by appealing to the board of revision. As a result of the board finding in their favour, the Town of Beausejour, which

there were three possible actions which could be taken: we could have two buses; we could extend the class day; or we could have one high school and all of the students go there. Bence reminded the board that they don't have the whole report, but he said, "What is really needed is one high school, and one administrator."

Secretary-treasurer Laverne Cherrey submitted a report dealing with changes in assessment for 1991.

The assessments for school levies in all municipalities in the division will increase except for those of the Town of Beausejour as shown on the following information:

had already paid the levied school tax, had no way of recovering these funds. In order to address this situation and receive appropriate credits, Beausejour will not be paying \$8,348 in 1991.

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

OPERATING FUND — BALANCE SHEET

as at June 30, 1990

Assets	Current	Previous
1 Cash		
5 Short Term Investments		
10 Due from Provincial Government (Exhibit 2)	158,885	248,871
15 Due from Municipal Government	1,433,677	1,377,419
20 Due from Federal Government	35,366	46,568
25 Due from Other School Divisions	31,940	87,447
30 Due from Other Funds		
35 Accounts Receivable	73,635	23,893
40 Inventories	34,479	35,597
45 Prepaid Expenses	29,937	40,402
Total Assets	1,797,929	1,860,187
Accumulated Deficit		
Total	1,797,929	1,860,187
Liabilities		
101 Overdrafts		
105 Short Term Financing	336,708	1,066,121
110 Accounts Payable	274,336	162,417
115 Accrued Liabilities	338,791	114,284
120 Due to Provincial Government		
125 Due to Municipal Government		
130 Due to Federal Government		
135 Due to Other School Divisions		
140 Due to Other Funds	23,260	25,062
145 Unearned Revenue	527	1,784
Total Liabilities	973,622	1,388,688
Accumulated Surplus	824,307	470,528
Total	1,797,929	1,860,187

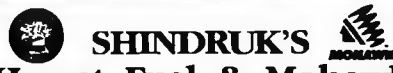
AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

OPERATING FUND — REVENUE and EXPENDITURES

CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES For the Year Ended June 30, 1990

Revenue	Current Year		Previous Year
	Actual	Budget	Actual
Provincial Government	9,683,276	9,283,026	5,636,757
Federal Government	79,645	20,000	62,822
Municipal Government	2,811,096	2,918,709	1,377,419
Other School Divisions	147,609	170,000	100,467
Indian Bands	105,843	80,000	54,732
Private Organizations and Individuals	19,016	5,750	5,637
Other	105,396	6,000	57,200
Total Revenue	12,851,881	12,483,485	7,285,044
Expenses			
Regular Instruction	8,272,546	8,294,825	4,751,343
Exceptional	856,866	882,560	492,095
Vocational	77,200	112,500	56,966
Community Education and Services	3,304	5,800	653
Administration	473,929	429,460	239,111
Instructional & Pupil Support Services	156,369	156,950	86,936
Transportation of Pupils	1,162,821	1,175,210	686,803
Operations and Maintenance	1,268,265	1,176,180	632,480
Fiscal	267,796	250,000	142,386
Total Expenses	12,539,096	12,483,485	7,088,773
Current Year Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	412,785		206,271
Transfers to/(from)	(18,930)		(12,180)
Capital Fund (Schedule 7)			
Net Current Year Surplus/(Deficit)	431,715		218,451
Fund Balance, Beginning of Year		470,529	
Fund Balance, End of Year		824,307	

The above figures were taken from the audited Financial Statement prepared by Peat Marwick Thorne, Chartered Accountants. Any resident, at the resident's expense may obtain further information, copies or extracts of the Financial Statements from the Secretary-Treasurer of the School Division.



SHINDRUK'S Harvet Fuel & Mohawk

Pre-Christmas & New Year Draw

1st Week

OLD DUTCH HAMPERS

Doreen Burston Mike Gilbert
John Sanders Kathy Oakes
Ken Fontaine GF

TURKEY (Friendly Farms)

Cheryl Hamilton GF

2nd Week

OLD DUTCH HAMPERS

Dennis Didkowski Gus Nissen
Elgin Smith Dorothy Flanagan
Gary Richardson GF

TURKEY (Friendly Farms)

Gunnar Postnicks GF

3rd Week

OLD DUTCH HAMPERS

George Pluchinski Craig Boyer
Prisilla Henderson Doris Hunter
Sid Peterson GF

TURKEY (Friendly Farms)

Mel Laurilla - M.CREEK

4th Week

OLD DUTCH HAMPERS

Roger Caya St.G. Kerri Smith
Leone Pommer GF Jack Johnson
Maggie Cedersrom GF

TURKEY (Friendly Farms)

Neil Morgan GF

Shindruk's Harvest Fuel & Mohawks wishes to thank all those who supported, and congratulates the winners.
FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS & SERVICE
Stop at Shindruk's in Great Falls, Hwy. No. 11

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