

LGD council says no to Bird River fire department

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

On June 6, 1991 at 4:30 p.m. a meeting was held to make a decision about the proposed Bird River Fire Department. At the conclusion of the meeting only the Ward IV councillor Jill Papineau voted in favour of an immediate start on the Bird River Fire Department.

Towards the end of winter, Papineau began to set up fire guardians for Ward IV. She received such an overwhelming response from area residents who were concerned about the minimum twenty minute response time from the Lac du Bonnet fire department who were paid a retainer, to provide protection in the area.

A meeting was held which was very well attended. It was decided that a more trained fire fighting crew was needed

with better equipment. They decided to do fundraising but wanted the LGD of Alexander's support for the plan.

A presentation was made before the LGD of Alexander and they asked for letters signed by them to use as they fundraised to indicate the fundraisers were representing the LGD. The LGD wanted more information about finances.

The matter was brought before the LGD on an ongoing basis by Councillor Papineau who said that the overwhelming response of the residents would receive her wholehearted support.

Finally, a special meeting was held to discuss the matter and hopefully reach a full conclusion when all the members of council were present. On prior occasions, different members of council

were absent. The meeting was held June 6 at 4:30 p.m.

At the meeting Papineau presented again the four year budget which included operating and capital costs and indicated the projected source of funding.

The proposed budget saw no extra costs in 1991 allowing for a projected \$22,800 fundraising total which Papineau estimates is low. The cost of \$23,500 in 1992 could be obtained from the reserve funds and still leave \$41,500. In 1993 and 1994 the operating costs could be covered by the present retainer for Lac du Bonnet fire department with no large capital costs projected.

Reeve Lowing wanted to look at an overall budget for fire protection for the LGD. Papineau pointed out that Bird River is the worst area for

fires. Councillor Nick Roman said that his area is half an hour from Grand Marais or Selkirk.

Papineau said that Lac du Bonnet municipality and village, the Lac du Bonnet fire department, and the provincial fire commissioner are in support of it. She further stated that they are not looking at any money over budget this year and only a small amount next year. She also said the LGD had been padding the budget of Lac du Bonnet for years.

Councillor Monty Vialoux said, "I believe you're on the right track," but his idea to create a combined fire and police department with a central community centre "was turned down flat" because of a potential problem to the budget in the future.

Papineau replied that the community hall had been his primary idea with a fire department sometime down the road. The cottage association had said there was no need for a community centre.

Councillor Roman said it is a little late for this year's budget. Papineau said, "It does not affect the budget. The budget is only a guide. These people are going to raise \$25,000 this year!"

Councillor Diane Dube said she was concerned about the long-term commitment. She also said Ward I will ask for the same thing in 1992 but there won't be anything in the budget. Papineau said that they could use Bird River fire department as a model. "They're ready now. They're committed. Ward I aren't".

Vialoux said that in or-
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Pine Falls home to pulp and paper mill since 1926

Will it be ready for 21st century?

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

There has been a pulp and paper mill in Pine Falls since 1926. Some of the machines and buildings are also from that era. One of the big questions facing the local mill, regardless of ownership is, will they be ready for the twenty-first century?

Presently, there is a curious blend of high technology and labour intensive work performed in a dirty, run-down, dark, damp, improperly ventilated area. Most of this is in the woodroom, one of the areas targeted for replacement for many years. Along with updating machinery, some of which has only a five year life expectancy, and bringing the effluent standards up to date, this is one improvement which has not been addressed by Abitibi-Price.

\$125 million possible for improvements

Many management and employees are pleased to see the projected capital expenditures in the proposal of the management buyout group. About \$125 million is slated for improvements.

The new woodroom was in the works a number of years ago. The estimated cost of the woodroom of \$25 million is based on detailed plans and projections made when it was scheduled for a construction start. When the project was cancelled, it cost Abitibi-Price \$9 million in cancellation penalties. That is 36% of the total cost.

Much of the hardest work

occurs in the woodroom. Long conveyors bring the logs into the mill to an opening forty to fifty feet above the level of the river. Logs jam at the angles fairly regularly. Even with steep slides wet by a water spray, they get stuck. In all weather a worker has to go out on the steel walkway with a pike pole to start them going. "A 36 inch diameter log is okay, 37 inches

gets jammed," said one worker.

Inside the mill they are sliced in half, from a 100 inch log to two 50 inch logs. The mill workers refer to them as eight foot and four foot, for some unknown reason. Perhaps because they used to be that length or maybe it's easier to say. This occurs on the slasher deck. The two large saws have teeth

which are changed and sharpened regularly. It takes one and a half to two minutes to stop the saw. As a safety precaution the electricity has to be stopped before going out where the saws are. A mesh screen and a window protect workers in the woodroom control room from flying logs.

Clem Hochne has been working in the woodroom since 1950. Some things are still the same today. Others have changed but a lot of work is hot, dirty and hard.

The logs travel by conveyors in to bark drums. These are large, rotating, open-ended cylinders which tumble the logs about against each other and the rough sides of the drum with the addition of lots of water to remove the bark. When they come out they travel along a conveyor belt where workmen visually inspect each log. Those with bark on them are sent back to be done over. Some thin logs are sent to the chipper for the chemical process. Only clean large logs, are sent to the mechanical

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The beginning of the pulp and paper mill process is up the long conveyor.

Fire department a 'hot issue' now

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der to start a fire department in Ward 1 they would need some land. Papineau said that someone would donate an acre of land if they were ready. The building in Bird River can be obtained for less than the replacement cost.

Everyone began to read and figure numbers silently. Papineau pointed out costs of the building.

Vialoux asked about a well. Ron Ledin, who was one of the several Bird River people in attendance, replied yes. You can fill the tanker in five minutes and go. It is a deep well. During summer there is also a creek bed. Water would be there all the time.

Vialoux said, "It's a big commitment". Papineau replied yes but retainers to Lac du Bonnet over the last few years are just too much. It is an opportunity to build equity in our municipality.

Dube asked the Bird River residents "if it was postponed until 1992 until a study for fire protection in the whole municipality is done, would you still be interested?" Ledin said yes but "it is a hot issue now". Papineau said a study had been done in 1982, but nothing was done. Don't do another. Papineau further said, "use this one as a model. Try it. These people are putting their own families and properties on the line.

Dube said, "It's a big commitment. I would feel better if it was studied in Ward 1 too, because they will ask for it". Papineau stated flatly "they haven't asked for it".

Vialoux said, "It was originally a small attack crew but it escalated after the budget was made up." Papineau said, "Every step you've asked us for we've met. It snowballed out of commitment and you can't stop that."

Papineau said that money was not the issue. There are areas where the LGD can cut corners. She suggested they can bend the rules for this as they have done in the past for other things. She also said, "I'm not scooping up all the reserves. There is lots left

for others." She then told Vialoux directly, "Just because you haven't started, don't penalize others."

Dube said she doesn't feel that they have all the figures. Papineau said that Ward 1 takes precedence over Ward IV. Dube said quietly, "I don't want the taxpayers to be saddled with a budget they can't pay." Papineau said, "Cut out the recreation budget and signs and put essential services like people and protection first. The money will be there if we prioritize the budget." Dube thought it was difficult for the LGD to come up with a budget this year. Many meetings were held to arrive at the present one.

Roman said he would like to study it for next year. Papineau asked if it takes him a whole year to make a decision.

Bob McKay said that the LGD of Alexander would not be protected if Lac du Bonnet had a call locally. He also said, if there is a fatality which hasn't happened in twenty years, you could be looking at a law suit if improperly trained and equipped fire fighters responded. He said it was too bad it did not come out at the time of the budget. "If we get going now I guarantee we can be fighting fires and joining mutual aid by January".

Monty Vialoux said that if Ward 1 gets a fire department it will be planned.

Discussion continued for several minutes more. No one would second the motion. It died on the floor.

Vialoux said to Papineau, "I have to commend you, Jill." Papineau replied, "Don't commend me. These people are committed. I have not forgotten who I am. I am only their voice. If they are 100%, I will represent them 100%. You are rejecting this without reason when you can find money for other frivolous things."

Reeve Lowing said, "Perhaps we should discuss this behind closed doors." Papineau replied, "I'm not interested in discussing this behind closed doors. Whatever you say to me can be

Chief Fontaine discusses Abitibi-Price buyout

by Linda J. Dalglish

Chief Jerry Fontaine has recently returned from a European trip. Fontaine is familiar with Europe from his days as a student at the European University in Paris where he received his Masters in Business Administration.

On Thursday, June 6 in the evening the Review received a call from the busy chief who was attempting to catch up after his absence. The call was in response to several calls which were part of a game of "telephone tag" in order to find both the chief and the reporter in at the same time.

For these reasons, it was only possible now to interview the chief about his meeting with Fern Pitre and his management group and with representatives from the Sagkeeng council which occurred several weeks ago. Capital Canada was also represented.

Fontaine and his fellow representatives were looking for information about the buyout in order to find out about their plans. Abitibi-Price employs many residents of Fort Alexander in the mill, woods and subsidiary businesses. They have a stake in the future of the local pulp and paper operation.

Chief Fontaine wished to know how they could get involved. Fontaine thought their connections would be useful; that they could be a helpful player. The council has connections with the federal government and has many contacts in a variety of federal government departments.

Fontaine invited a former professor of his from Paris to visit Fort Alexander re-

said to them" as she gestured to the Bird River residents. Lowing stated, "I guess we have nothing to discuss at this time."

Shortly thereafter the meeting was adjourned. Both Papineau and the Bird River residents are not prepared to give up this issue. They are unwilling to postpone any longer the creation of a fire department for this area.

cently to discuss a variety of matters including potential investment. Dr. Daniel Pho heads Daphi International, a foreign investment and immigrant investment group. Recently, a former classmate of Fontaine's, Iasu Ogba Michael of Intergral Investments of Houston, Texas also visited Fort Alexander. These men represent international investments.

The discussion with Pitre and company was quite superficial, according to Fontaine. It was decided to have a follow-up meeting at a future date. This meeting will probably take place soon.

Fontaine would like to discuss environmental issues

more thoroughly. He wants to ensure that the mill will have a future past the year 2000.

There is a possibility of a closer business relationship in the future. Sagkeeng provides a large part of the economic force in the area. They work with the local service industry. They provide local businesses with a fair bit of business.

Fontaine says his people are patient and understanding. They try to make the best of a bad situation such as prejudice. These characteristics of a large part of the local population are positive.

The situation at Abitibi and the Sagkeeng involvement in it will develop fairly quickly. Fontaine hopes to meet with Abitibi in the next week or so.

LACROSSE UPDATE

The seniors box lacrosse team hasn't lost a game yet with the influx of new players from last year's great junior team. The junior box lacrosse is consequently going through a rebuilding phase and is developing well although they have yet to win a game.

Coach Mike Gilbert says there is a possibility of a field lacrosse team playing games at Fort Alexander the end of July.

It would be great to someday have an indoor box lacrosse facility at Fort Alexander so we can watch these championship players closer to home.

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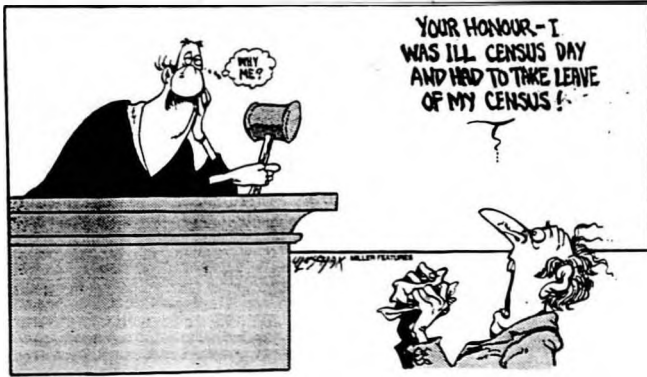
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Government forms, and now a census!

Have we all been good little girls and boys and did we all fill out the yellow-envelope Canadian Census forms last week? I hope not, because — somehow, somehow — somebody has to stand up and say "ENOUGH IS ENOUGH" when it comes down to spending time, energy and money on the endless number of government forms.

When I talked to him just before last week's June 4 Census Day, the Prairie and Northwest Territories director C. Jerry Page tried to make the point about how important the whole \$253 million exercise was for us all.

One of his key thrusts was that, as Canadians, we are becoming an older population and, as such, the federal government needed to know all about us so that they could plan old folks' homes, medical institutions and the like.

Well, the Vanier Institute of the Family — and I point out this is a national, voluntary organization — has just (this week) issued its annual report on Canadian families. Their statistics give us all we would ever want to know about ourselves. More so, they offer possible remedies and solutions which Census 1991 and Statistics Canada will not do!

On top of this government form — don't answer under threat of legal action — the biggest beef I'm hearing from farmers and small businessmen these days is the amount of time they are forced to spend filling in other government forms, be it concerning GST, UIC, workers' compensation, provincial sales tax, or whatever.

And, although city folk don't realize it,

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



Manitoba farmers are being forced once again to go through an agricultural census this year, although they needed another form to fill out!

If you received the long form last week, you will know that they conveniently avoided delicate questions — stuff like whether unmarried men had ever fathered children, or whether men or women are involved in homosexual unions.

In fact, again, the Vanier Institute survey results go way further than the StatsCan Census. And, again, they offer opinions.

For example:

"Considering the likelihood that many women are working part-time at jobs with little or no career potential, it is clear that their primary motivation is bound up with the economics of the family.

"More simply, one income is not enough to sustain a family in many instances."

I'll bet a dollar-to-a-donut that that is exactly the bottom line reached by Statistics Canada when they spend their high-priced dollars on their fancy analysts.

One thing you might watch out for:

Some political observers figure that whether our continuing and increasing demand for some kind of federal government that is "satisfying" (given what we have now) might lead to a general protest against Ottawa by people who want to use this as a perfect example of how tired they are with high taxes, government form-filling, and the Mulroney administration-at-large.

Remember, too, that 14 band (some 15,000 aboriginal people) refused the Census last time around.

And, just to let you in on the actual figures from the last time around — 39 Canadians were issued a summons; 12 dropped the case, 10 buckled down and filled it in; 10 got off with a \$100 and a conditional discharge; three others were found guilty; AND FOUR WERE FOUND NOT GUILTY.

It's all up to you...but I hope somebody, somewhere, bucks the odds. And the law.

Letters to the Editor

What are we doing to save dedicated doctor?

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that the hospital board of Pine Falls, people of Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges, Great Falls, and all the surrounding areas will get behind me to help keep a very dedicated doctor in this area.

I had heard via the grape vine that this doctor was leaving the Pine Falls Health Centre. I chose not to believe this, as gossip is a very vicious thing. I finally had to go in for my regular monthly checkup, as due to the treatment I took for rheumatoid arthritis I must be monitored regularly. While in his office for this check up, I asked him if he was leaving and he confirmed my worst fears, his answer was YES, he was leaving.

Due to his leaving, I will have to find another doctor who I can trust and who will

give me the care I need. Not only did he help me with the arthritis, he also helped me with the deep depression caused by the excruciating pain of arthritis.

I myself feel that if I did not have this doctor, I would be a complete bed patient, but through his caring and knowledge of the medical profession, I am now able to walk, cook meals for my husband, bathe myself and comb my hair. He also helped me to get home care to help me do housework that I am unable to do.

What I am wondering is this: are the people of the above areas going to let this caring and dedicated doctor leave? Why don't we all wake up and do something to keep this dedicated doctor in this area.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Joyce Day



BOOK NOOK

by Shirley Finkbeiner

A tale of an archeological dig is perhaps the ultimate detective story.

The Sunbird by Wilbur Smith is all that and more.

This is the story of Dr. Ben Kazin, who has a dream of finding the lost Carthaginian city of Opet, and his friend Louren Sturvesant, who has the unlimited money to fund the search and share the passion.

And it is the story of Lannon Hycanus, last king of Opet and his friend and high priest, Huy Ben-Amon.

It is also a tale of the price exacted from those who would find the lost tomb of the kings of Obet and disregard the ancient warning.

Parallels are drawn throughout the story — the worship of the money of today, or the goddess Astarte of yesterday; the betrayal of a trusted protegee, whether Timothy of Timon, the loss of love, be it Tanith or Sally.

And in each tale, a small bushman named Xhai.

In the end, although Ben Kazin wanted desperately to know what had happened in the beautiful city of Opet, and why no trace of the massive blocks which had been used to build walls and towers were ever found, we learn what happened there, and why the modern searchers found only the foundations.

It was left to the first Xhai to paint his pictures of the people he had come to love there on the rock walls of the cavern of Astarte, waiting over the centuries to be found again.

I found this book very hard to put down. I liked the interwoven stories, the pervasive air of expectation, and also of impending sadness and doom.

Wilbur Smith is a skillful writer who holds his reader to the very last page. Do read it, and see how you feel about the story of the sunbird.

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UPIU reps hold meetings, training sessions

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Representatives from the United Paperworkers International Union have been in Pine Falls lately meeting with union executive and members and holding training sessions.

Rob Freeman is the international representative for Region Ten which includes Pine Falls. His home base is Kenora. He will be visiting Pine Falls fairly regularly in the coming months as the buy-out proceeds providing help and support.

Edward Windorff Jr., vice-president and Region Ten director was also in town from his home base in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Windorff kindly consented to a brief interview with *The Review* when he was way-laid by the reporter outside the Manitou Lodge meeting room. Peter Thurston coordinated the arrangements. Thurston is recording secretary for the union and is acting as media relations spokesman.

Windorff, who had visited Pine Falls a couple of weeks ago, said that he will be travelling here as needed in the coming weeks to support the Local 1375 through the period of the buy-out.

Officers are being trained in a variety of union matters. The local union will be required to deal with different items in their contract negotiations and other business because of the buy-out.

Windorff said, "the Pine Falls community is on our mind." He met with Fern Pitre on Tuesday, June 4. The vice-president felt negotiations were "moving along" and that "it looks positive".

Having been involved in Employee Stock Option Programs (ESOP) or what is referred to here as a manage-

ment lead local buy-out, in the United States, Windorff seems to think this one is proceeding normally. He says they usually work well.

Windorff thinks the union will get a fair shake and will be treated fairly. He also thinks there will be continuous employment. The union is concerned about the community, families of the workers, the tax base and a fair standard of living which they are used to. There is no anticipation of a decrease in wages.

Recognizing that you've "got to run a business profitably" Windorff still didn't anticipate any drastic changes. Windorff also said they would be dealing with job security in a broad sense.

"The times are changing and you have to change with the times," said Windorff who has seen a great many changes during his time with the company including developing cutting methods and computer assisted technology.

Shortly before our conversation Hon. Darren Praznik had made a presentation to the union group. He spoke for about an hour. Windorff was quite impressed with the "secretary" of labour. We taught him the word "minister" the Canadian version of "secretary". Windorff said Praznik spoke about global things. Modernization has to be a part of what's ahead for the local mill, Windorff said. They need money for capital investment. They need to develop different products to sell to different customers. They need more flexibility, he said and they should use resources of Manitoba.

UPIU Local 1375's role as a bargaining agent will continue. That's their respon-

sibility. They are participants in the overall plan. They are deeply involved in it. Cooperation between union and management is necessary. We are trying to make work. The role of the international union and their area of expertise is as organizers of the local union, making sure they are fairly represented in talks with management. They will help provide the local union with the same type of services as management has in terms of lawyers, consultants and so on.

Windorff handed out a verbal bouquet to Pine Falls when he said, "Local 1375 has a relationship with management that other companies are just moving into, of cooperation with management". It shows respect and familiarity and camaraderie.

Windorff himself comes from a mill town in the United States with a population of 9000 people called Rheinfelder. The mill there was sold three times. It is very stable. He is aware of the impact and feelings which happen at these times.

Windorff said that in Pine Falls everyone is "pitching in to help. It makes you feel good".

Windorff and Freeman were involved in some heavy negotiations on their own earlier. They were involved in purchasing half of Manitoba's wild rice crop at a conservative estimate to take back home with them. They thought it was great. Freeman also said that "the best fibre in the world is in Northern Manitoba". There's a lot of people in Pine Falls who could agree heartily with both statements.

Great Falls WI winds up June 12

by Dorothy Flanagan

Great Falls Women's Institute members and spouses will dine at Sportsmen's Restaurant June 12 at 6:30 p.m. to wind up our activities until September 5 when Marilyn Zarecki, home economist will speak on fashions for your figure needs. The September roll call will be to wear a tie!

At our May W.I. meeting, Noreen Ostash discussed self esteem and assertiveness in women. Noreen ably delved into the thoughts and beliefs that affect us and how we can react. We actively participated in communication exercises. We were all touched by Noreen's expression: I am, I am enough, I am enough just as I am.

Thanks to Noreen, most of us went home and treated ourselves to something "just for ourselves".

On June 6, sixteen Great Falls W.I. members toured the RCMP station in Powerview. In addition to touring

the facility (cells included!) we viewed a video on RCMP training and we were shown the equipment and workings of an RCMP car. Alert, the breathalyzer and the computer system. Our thanks to Corporal R. Keeping for answering all our questions and making the tour so interesting and informative.

Ann Bellin represented the Great Falls W.I. at the provincial convention of Manitoba Women's Institute in Brandon in April and provided us with a report.

Great Falls W.I. members hope everyone has a safe, enjoyable summer.

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Volunteers honored at First Fort Maurepas windup

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

The First Fort Maurepas Scout group had their wind-up on Thursday, May 30 at the Legion Hall. A delicious pot-luck dinner vanished as a flock of uniformed pelicans attacked the tables. Growing boys and pelicans have a lot in common. They both keep stuffing their mouths, in order to satisfy a vivacious appetite, until they are full to overflowing. Then they try to eat one more. After that, they deal with the consequences of digesting their enormous meals. And finally, everyone around them are amazed they can make so much noise while doing it.

The head table consisted of Irene Gunter, James Fraser and Glen Pinnell. Pinnell

mentioned that over forty boys and two girls participated in the program this year with over ten leaders. They participated in Beavers who met at Powerview School, Cubs at the Legion Hall, and Scouts and Venturers who met at the Maskwa Club. Pinnell thanked the locations for allowing them to meet there and the parents and volunteers including the leaders.

Pinnell made particular mention of the continued support of their sponsor, the Lions Club. He also thanked Abitibi-Price for the five hundred dollars they donated to the program for the Spring Clean-up. Yves Normandin was thanked for the two truck-loads of 125 bags of birdseed he hauled from Beausejour which was sold by the group for a fundraiser. He also thanked Scheel's Dairy for the dessert for their banquet.

The need for volunteers and leaders was emphasized by Pinnell. Without them, the program could not be run. Registration for next year will take place the second Wednesday in September at the Powerview School gym.

Irene Gunter mentioned some regional and provincial Scouting activities for the summer. This includes Operation Outreach, a nine day wilderness trip in the Whiteshell. Gunter was prepared for her part in the trip already, with her camping dishes which she used for the banquet. This meant no styrofoam to dispose of later.

At the conclusion of the evening, Glen Pinnell was presented with a pin, a medal



Glen Pinnell was honoured by the First Maurepas for ten years of volunteer service.

and a pen set for ten years service as a volunteer with the Scouts by Irene Gunter. A warm round of applause greeted this.

Pinnell replied that his sons had been in the Scouting program and had enjoyed it. He wanted to give something back to the adults involved in their program. He said it "came from someone volunteering" and he encouraged others to volunteer as well.

Finally, many of those present pitched in to restore order to the Legion Hall. The old camping slogan about leaving the site as you found it seemed to apply in town.

4P CORNER

by Sherry Parisian

Hello, my name is Sherry Parisian. I have been hired by the 4P committee as the administrative assistant. I will be working from May to September at the 4P office which is located in the townsite building at 41 Pine Street. I have recently graduated from the Arts Faculty and I will be transferring into the education program at the University of Winnipeg.

This year marks the 4P Festival's tenth anniversary which promises to be an exciting and eventful weekend. Since the creation of the festival, we have seen new

events and activities develop. The success of the festival is due to the dedication and hard work of numerous volunteers. We would like to encourage anyone who feels they can contribute to the festival. By joining the 4P committee and organizers of various events one can enjoy a sense of community pride. The reward of watching your community prosper may compensate for the time and energy you donate.

I look forward to assisting in making this tenth anniversary a commemorative event. I can be reached between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at 367-8878.

DATE BOOK

Pre-natal Classes — starting July 3 till August 7. To register please call Pine Falls Health Unit at 367-2224.

Golden Leisure Club — whist every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., meeting every second Wednesday of every month at 1:00 p.m.

Library Allard hours — Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 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.

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

Al-Anon Serenity Group — meetings 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 Lisa 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 Bag League — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

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Beavers, Cubs and Scouts take part in Trees For Canada

On May 11, 1991, the First Fort Maurepas Scout Group consisting of Beavers, Cubs and Scouts participated in the annual tree planting project that is held nationally across Canada. This project allows Scout groups across Canada to show their concern for the environment as well as contribute funding toward the Scouting organization.

Money was raised by receiving pledges throughout the Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges area a few weeks prior to the planting day.

Many thanks to all those people who contributed pledges to the cause.

Approximately 8,000 trees supplied by the Ministry were planted in the Belair Provincial Forest adjacent to the P.T.H. #59. The Scout group and parents who participated in the plant attended a barbecue at Pokey Parisians's summer cottage at Victoria Beach. Besides cold drinks and chips, nine dozen hotdogs were consumed by the group before returning to Pine Falls late in the afternoon.



First Fort Maurepas Beavers, Cubs and Scouts with group leaders pause for a group photo at Belair during the TREES FOR CANADA campaign.

BREAD & BUTTER

Workforce 2000: The Minister of Education and Training recently announced a new skills training strategy designed to promote private sector involvement in human resource development and workplace training. Workforce 2000 will cost-share with the employer 75% of the direct costs of training such as tuition, instructor fees, development costs of instructional materials for use in the workplace and equipment rental. Wage assistance will also be available for new full-time employees. For more information, contact Sharon Mulder at 326-1333.

Environment: A Manitoba forum on environment and development will be held at the University of Manitoba on June 6, 7 and 8, 1991 to increase understanding of environmental issues and to stimulate action. This forum will provide an opportunity for input into the United Nations Conference on environment and development scheduled to be held in Rio de Janeiro in June of 1992. For more information, call 474-8590.

Beausejour/Brokenhead Marketing Coordinator: The Beausejour and District Tourism and Recreation Committee, a group formed to promote and expand tourism and recreation-related activities in the Beausejour area, has re-

cently hired Rosa Deluca as their marketing coordinator. Any groups or organizations planning events and activities are encouraged to inform her office of details surrounding the event. Those requiring additional information or assistance are invited to contact Rosa at 268-2131.

Eastman Business Directory: The Eastman business directory has been recently updated to include the community of Landmark. Also included are the communities of Arnaud, Beausejour, Belair, Carey, Dominion City, Dufrost, Garson, Great Falls, Ile des Chenes, La Broquerie, Lac du Bonnet, Marchand, Otterburne, Pinawa, Powerview, Ridgeville, Roseau River, Saint Adolphe, Saint Agathe, Sainte Anne, Saint George, Saint Malo, Saint Pierre Joly, Seddons Corner, Tolstoi, Traverse Bay, Victoria Beach, Woodmore and Zhoda.

The directory lists all businesses categorically by sector of activity and by town and contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of the business, as well as, the name of a contact person and a description of the products or services provided. These directories are available at a cost of \$10.00 plus \$2.50 postage by calling 268-2884.



Beaver Aaron Trethart mans the shovel while Beaver Brendan Arsenaault plants the tree.



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In the matter of the estate of **MARY MATILDE CHEVREFFILS, deceased**. Claims against the above estate, verified by statutory declaration, must be filed with the undersigned, on or before the 8th day of July, 1991.

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GARAGE SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — At Hill 60 on June 15, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., one and a half miles south of Lac du Bonnet, straight out on McArthur. Baby items, furniture, some clothes lots of odds and ends. No early birds please.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Mackin and the ambulance crew for their special care to get me to St. Boniface Hospital and the rest of the hospital personnel.

Also for all the flowers and gifts and good wishes and encouragement. The acts of kindness to my family and myself. But most of all the power of prayer, with it anything can happen and God showed his love and I'm here to share with you. If we care for one another all is possible. God bless you all.

Thanks from the heart, Yvette Lemire and family

We would like to extend thanks to everyone who bought tickets and attended our social Saturday, June 1, 1991. A special thanks goes out to the wedding party, Yvette and Danny Gelinus, Electric Midnite, Ken Kahle and all these volunteers.

Thanks, Micki and Todd

We wish to thank our many friends in Pine Falls, Whitemouth, Pinawa and Lac du Bonnet for their participation in the wonderful appreciation night that was organized by the Glenaura Pipes and Drums and the executive, held in Winnipeg May 25.

Bill and Mary

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT AND THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, June 25, 1991 at 10:00 hours in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Entrance 'D', Winnipeg, Manitoba R3E 3H4. Phone: 945-8912.

Permits - Part I - Section 9 H.P.A. and Part III - Section 17 H.P.A. 01/01/06/91/A/1 - L.A. TEPLIESKI & N.L. TEPLIESKI

An application for a permit to Relocate an Existing Access Driveway for joint use (Commercial) onto P.T.H. No. 11, S.W. 14, Section 36-17-10 East, L2D of Alexander. The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions written or oral on the above application by consulting the Secretary prior to or at the hearing. A. Polunich, M.H.M. CD Secretary The Highway Traffic Board

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Silver Falls Waterski Club in swim of things

by Sherry Parsian

The Silver Falls Waterski Club is once again in full swing. The club was founded by Vince Harbottle, Keith Clark, Tim Seguin, Chuck Neidermayer, Mark Pelletier, Raymond Houston, Claude Papineau and Mark McHugh. These avid skiers were brought together on Bear River where they found a common interest in waterskiing. They formed the Silver Falls H2O Ski Club last summer and spent many evenings practising for their upcoming debut at the 4P Festival. Their hard work and dedication proved to be very successful as they amazed the crowd with their spectacular and daring moves. They performed such challenging feats as a six man pyramid, kneeboard tricks and slalom skiing. This summer they plan on implementing an air chair into their act.

Once again they will perform at the 4P's tenth anniversary, as well as do a show in Winnipeg on July 20, 1991.

This show is being sponsored by the Winnipeg Power Boat Races and the expected attendance is 20,000. The club is also having two free waterski clinics in July and August. If anyone is interested please call the members of the club.

Fundraising is necessary in order for this non-profit organization to exist. The waterski club will be holding a social on June 15 at the Pine Falls Arena. Please come out and support our local ski club. Good luck.

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, June 26, 1991 for the following goods and services:

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Gasoline and oil and/or diesel fuel for school buses at Beausejour, Hadashville, Lac du Bonnet, Powerview, Tyndall and Whitemouth. Bus tanks to be filled at the supplier's pumps, except at facilities provided at the school bus garage in Beausejour. Price to be quoted is posted pump price less discount for gasoline and/or diesel fuel. Price per litre for canned and price per litre in drums of #30 and 10W30 multi-grade motor oil.

Outside the Beausejour area, only bids for full services will be considered. Prices quoted should include federal sales tax and specify any provincial taxes to be added.

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1991 Northeastern Bowling champs: (front row l-r) Ken Dankowski and Duane Keenan; (back row l-r) Mundy Dankowski, Marge Dankowski and Jeannette Lavoie.

31st Northeastern bowling tourney

by Sharon Mignon

The 31st annual Northeastern Bowling Tournament was held in Great Falls on March 22 to March 24. There were 16 teams competing from Beausejour, Great Falls and Pine Falls. The tournament was won by Pine Falls No. 5 team (Marge Dankowski, Jeannette Lavoie, Mandy Dankowski, Duane Keenan and Ken Dankowski) with their four game score of 4403. Mandy was on the Pine Falls team that won it in 1990 also. The runner-up trophy was won by Beausejour No. 3 team (Ken Stasiuk, Marv Schinkel, Elsie Stasiuk, Ron Rodans and Vi Crumb) with their four game total of 4264.

During the 31 years that this tournament has been held, teams from the Pine Falls league have won the trophy ten times, followed closely by Beausejour teams with nine wins, Selkirk five, Great Falls four, Garson one, Lac du Bonnet one and CFB Milner Ridge one. As you can see there were teams competing from all over the Northeastern region at one time. Perhaps next year we can get Selkirk

back into this competition. Myrna Skoglund (Great Falls) won ladies high single with her game of 275 and Ken Dankowski won men's high single with his game of 338. The ladies high four went to Terri Papineau (Pine Falls) with her total of 878 and the men's high four went to Ken Stasiuk (Beausejour) with his total of 1009. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves competing in Great Falls and we look forward to competing in Beausejour next year.



Ladies' and men's high four: Terry Papineau and Ken Stasiuk.



1991 Northeastern runners-up, Beausejour: (front row l-r) Ron Rodans, Vi Crumb, Elsie Stasiuk; (back row l-r) Marv Schinkel and Ken Stasiuk.

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Mill third largest power consumer in province

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groundwood process. At least three men inspect the logs on this conveyor belt. **Manitoba: best fibre in the world**

As mentioned, there are two distinct processes for obtaining wood fibre. Wood fibres are the long silken light coloured fluffy hair-like filaments which resemble badly frayed material. Northern Manitoba is recognized as having some of the best fibre in the world. The difficulty is removing the fibres from the wood without destroying the fibre in the process.

One method which produces approximately 400 tonnes a day is the groundwood method. There are several steps.

First the logs are transported by conveyor belt to the top floor or loft of the woodroom. They are dumped haphazardly into a large strong bin. From the bottom of the bin, the logs fall onto the charging room floor. They frequently do not cooperate so chargers, armed with a very sharp pickaroon, which resembles a small headed axe, and shin guards, with reinforced boots, pull them out from under the bin. They have to do this carefully, so as not to create a log fall, which can seriously hurt a worker. They pull the logs over and dump them in a 16 foot deep, four foot square shaft. The small logs are lighter but the large logs make the work go faster. The chargers' job is particularly important. First of all they need to load the grinder properly. Secondly they are the last line of defence against bark getting into the process which causes dark marks on the paper. They pull out the logs with bark on them and send them back. Theoretically they are only supposed to get a few logs with bark on them if the process is working properly. In practice, because the de-barkers don't do a good enough job, many more logs come through with bark on than is acceptable. These men, like the ones on the sorting table, work very hard, so they switch jobs or take a break frequently. Some logs of the same size are heavier than others, depending on how freshly cut, water soaked or frozen they are.

Grinders hard as diamonds

The grinders are almost like six foot diameter diamond rings. Only "almost" because the carborundum stone has a hardness which is 97% that of diamonds and they only cost \$12,000. That is not the bargain it seems for such a big ring because they only last two years. They have a special pattern ground into them, which can be re-

ground.

The shaft full of logs is pulled down with slow moving chains. When it reaches the grinder, it physically rips individual fibres from the logs. The fibres drop into a trough with lots of water. There are fourteen wood grinders complete with reusable shafts divided into pairs. Six of the motors are 4,000 hp, but seven-line has a 5,000 hp motor. These motors alone consume as much electricity as the city of Brandon. Abitibi-Price is the third largest electrical consumer in the province of Manitoba. The six small motors are 1926 era. The larger one is newer. It was installed in 1929. It's anyone's guess how long these motors will last even with the care of Pine Falls finest engineers and electricians.

The grinding stones are three one thousandths of an inch apart from the opposing disc. The stones can get hot from friction and if they do, they blow up.

From the grinder the fibres, now called "stock" flow into a coarse screen, or "Bull" screen, to remove large, unground pieces of log. These pieces are shredded and reintroduced into the system, to be filtered again. About 25% of the stock has to be done over again. This makes for greater expense and time.

The stock then goes through finer screens, called cowan screens, which separate the good, or fine-textured stock from the poor or coarse textured stock. The good stock is pumped through centrifugal cleaners which remove heavy particles such as grind stone grit, metal particles, etc. The poor stock gets another work over before returning to the screens.

Once stock is cleaned, it is filtered through large dewatering devices which

consist of rotating fabric-covered discs dipping into a vat. The water in the vat gets sucked through the discs but the stock gets caught on the discs and is peeled off and sent off to the next step, which is one of the large holding tanks outside or in the basement. The water is sucked out with the vacuum inside the disc. Then they use a spray of water to peel off the pulp and clean the discs.

The stock does not look like soup stock. It has the appearance of soft porridge. The colour is a creamy gold, usually very pale, and is much the same colour, except shinier of freshly cut wood. Its faint resemblance to wood is rendered more vague by the fact that this wet, soggy substance is also soft, fluffy and spongy when squeezed. Examined closely, fine hairy threads are visible tangled together in tiny clumps. These are the fibres needed to make good paper. They seem so insubstantial to make dull, flat, ordinary newsprint.

These fibres must be kept pure — free from contamination from bark or other substances. If not, the paper will break or be discoloured. The fibres from the groundwood process are short. For this reason they are primarily used as "fill" in the final paper. They form about 62% of the paper.

Sulphite method

Longer fibres can be obtained from the sulphite process. The method is more complicated but the strong, long fibres are needed to make the paper for which Pine Falls is praised.

To begin, let us go back up to the sorting floor. Remember those small logs sent down the chute to the chipper? They are used in the sulphite process. The chipper cuts the logs at an angle

into small bits. These "chips" travel on a conveyor to the top floor of the sulphite mill and are dumped into large bins.

From the bins, the chips are loaded into digesters along with a mixture of new and used cooking acid, called cooking liquor. The cooking liquor contains sulphur which is the reason for the name of the process. We will learn more about the cooking liquor later.

The two digesters are 54 inches tall and 16 feet in diameter. They are brick-lined steel pressure pots. They look sort of like a heavy still with large bolts holding them together, sort of a tin woodman effect. The digesters were also installed in 1926. They have been relined several times. The digester is sealed, pressurized, and heated with steam. The effects of the acid, heat and pressure "cooks" the wood chips and dissolves the lignin which binds the fibre together. You definitely would not want to eat the contents of this pressure cooker.

Once cooked, the chips are discharged into large wood bins where the chips are washed to rinse the acid and lignin away. The chips are then pumped to refiners which break these soft chips into individual fibres. The refiners consist of counter rotating discs, each on its own motor with a feeder to force chips in between the discs. Since the gap between the discs is very small, any chips forced between the discs is very small. The chips ripped into individual fibres by the severe cutting force of the powerful disc.

A series of screens and cleaners similar to the groundwood mill are then used to make sure the final stock leaving the sulphite mill is acceptable. Production is ap-

proximately 120 tonnes per day.

Sulphurous acid

A four year old acid plant which is state of the art and takes only one floor instead of three floors of the old creates the sulphurous acid for the digester. The acid is mixed with dissolved lignin, wood sugar, sap and juice. With the addition of a small amount of fresh, it is used over and over.

The liquid sulphur is heated to 290° with heaters and steam and mixed with air. This creates sulphur dioxide. At this point, the sulphur dioxide is too hot, so it is cooled with water in two tall towers. The mixture becomes sulphurous acid. It is not thrown away after each use. It's too expensive.

This process is controversial with environmentalists. Another process using heat called thermo mechanical pulp produces 97% pulp with only 3% waste. In the sulphite process there is a 63% yield and 37% waste. The cooking liquor which contains the sulphurous acid is ejected through an untreated effluent disposal into the river after use. The spent liquor is high in BOD which uses up all the oxygen around it. The river rejuvenates itself in one or two miles. Unfortunately, it does not help the fishing in that area. Because the Winnipeg River is so large, it dilutes the spent liquor to a low level which is deemed unharful in short order. Trois Rivières has three pulp and paper mills within a couple of miles of each other on a river smaller than the Winnipeg River.

This is one aspect of the effluent problem which needs to be addressed by the mill. Strict environmental standards will be coming in from the federal government, probably by September. Due to the length of time necessary to construct a better system, it is unlikely anything will be in place to change this before 1994.

Another aspect which causes problems is the solid waste. Remember the bark drums? The wet bark from them is screened out, sort of wrung out and burned in the boilers used to provide the vast amounts of steam required by the mill. It works as good as coal and is cheaper. The liquid is put into a clarifier. This is a forty inch diameter settling tub with a scraper apparatus on the bottom which removes settled particles. Light materials are skimmed off. The liquid in the middle is sent out to the river. It is not pure. The colour is dark because of the wood and particles of wood and bark and whatever are suspended in it. No further purification takes place.



Sodium hydro-sulphite waiting to be used in the mills is a powder substance inside a plastic bag, inside a tight barrel. Add water and it will burn!

Powerview Fire ready for another season

by Denton Normand

The Northeastern Fastball League will begin on Tuesday, June 11 when the Powerview Fire will take their rookie laden ball club to Little Black River to face the Blues.

The Fire's home opener will be at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, June 13 at Rupert Park when they play host to the defending champion Hole River Phillies. Leonard Ostrom will be making his pitching debut in the Fire.

The young Fire team will need all the fan support they can get, so come out and cheer on the Fire.

Rookies

Leonard Ostrom — 19 yrs. Starting pitcher. Good arm and bat. Potential to become good pitcher but could suffer growing pains.

Cameron Boulet — 18 yrs. Second starting pitcher. May have control problems. Has a lot to learn.

Danny Sharpe — 18 yrs. Slick has a good glove at shortstop, arm will strengthen. Good bat.

Kyle Cuthbert — 17 yrs. Baby Hawk, good glove, arm and speed in field.

Nick Fehr — 20 yrs. Will

get a chance at backcatcher, good throwing arm to second.

Maurice Coss — 20 yrs. Son of former Powerview club pitcher Norman Coss. Trying out at third base.

Al Lemay — 34 yrs. Oldest rookie ever, brings team age up a notch. Al will try first base.

Tim Wenstob — 25 yrs. Fielder. Played in Winnipeg fastball league.

Cagéd vets

Denton Normand — Playing first and second bases, relief pitching, coaching and managing.

Maurice Nault — Back catching, first base, assistant coach. Hopefully Nault will be getting back his home run stroke.

Claude Nault — Plays centre field and will be looking after outfielders.

Marc Nollin — Plays second base, short stop, third base and will help out young players. The team is counting on his bat to lead them in hitting.

Trevor Sokoloski — Catcher and first base.

Grant Pachkowsky — Plays outfield and infield. A base stealing specialist. Looking for another 400 season.

Cam Sokoloski — Plays outfield.

Preparing for potential employment

by Helene Lambert

Many students and youth do not realize the importance of preparing for potential employment. This is a job in itself and must be taken seriously. The following will help you get started. The first step in job search is to conduct a personal analysis of your talents, abilities and preferences. Then review and choose the information that will help you get an interview for the type of job you want.

Once this is done you need to present this information to the potential employer. You do this by preparing a resume.

There is no one correct format in drawing up a resume. However, once a format is chosen, be consistent. Ensure all major heading groups are laid out in the same manner. Information should be presented in point form. It should be typed on plain white paper and should be no longer than two pages with your name at the top of each page. Check spelling and be truthful! Do not date your resume so it can be reused and keep extra copies handy.

Resumes should be hand delivered whenever possible. If mailed, a covering letter is attached to your resume. The purpose of the covering letter is to introduce yourself to the potential employer. In two short paragraphs include the position you are applying for and a brief outline of your qualifications. State that you have enclosed a resume and request an interview. The covering letter should be dated

and addressed to each specific employer.

Suggested headings for your resume:

What I Can Offer (or Career Objectives) — i.e. hard work, honesty, experience.

Personal Data — name, address, phone number and a message number if possible.

Educational Background — beginning with the most recent, list schools attended, diploma or degree received and any other courses taken.

Employment History — start with your most recent job giving the name of the employer, the address, phone number, your duties and when you were employed. Indicate summer jobs or term positions. Volunteer jobs should be included.

Skills — i.e. other languages spoken or written fluently, equipment you can operate, certificates (i.e. lifeguarding or babysitting).

Hobbies and Special Interests — i.e. sports, art interests, music (list no more than four).

Reference — you must have permission to use the name listed. Include their address and phone number. Do not use relatives.

While you are preparing for potential employment, keep this in mind. You are who you think you are. You become what you believe yourself to be. No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

For more information on job search skills, contact the centre at the Village of Powerview at 367-4025, Monday to Friday.

Northeastern Fastball League 1991

June 11	Tues. 7:00 p.m. Tues. 7:00 p.m.	Pvw. Fire at LBR Blues LdB Huskies at HR Panthers
June 13	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	HR Phillies at Pvw. Fire (Rupert Park)
June 14	Fri. 7:00 p.m.	HR Panthers at LdB Huskies
June 18	Tues. 7:00 p.m.	Pvw. Fire at HR Panthers
June 18	Tues. 7:00 p.m.	LdB Huskies at LBR Blues
June 20	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	HR Panthers at Pvw. Fire (Rupert Park)
June 20	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	LBR Blues at HR Phillies
June 21	Fri. 7:00 p.m.	HR Phillies at LdB Huskies
June 23	Sun 2:00 p.m.	LBR Blues at LdB Huskies
June 25	Tues. 7:00 p.m.	LBR Blues at Pvw. Fire (Rupert Park)
June 25	Tues. 7:00 p.m.	HR Phillies at HR Panthers
June 26	Wed. 7:00 p.m.	LdB Huskies at HR Phillies (Rupert Park)
June 27	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	LdB Huskies at Pvw. Fire (Rupert Park)
June 27	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	HR Panthers at LBR Blues
July 2	Tues. 7:00 p.m.	HR Phillies at LBR Blues
July 3	Wed. 7:00 p.m.	HR Panthers at Pvw. Fire (Rupert Park)
July 3	Wed. 7:00 p.m.	LdB Huskies at HR Phillies
July 4	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	LBR Blues at Pvw. Fire (Rupert Park)
July 4	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	HR Panthers at HR Phillies
July 5	Fri. 7:00 p.m.	HR Panthers at LdB Huskies (Rupert Park)
July 7	Sun. 2:00 p.m.	Pvw. Fire at LdB Huskies
July 9	Tues. 7:00 p.m.	HR Phillies at LBR Blues
July 9	Tues. 7:00 p.m.	LBR Blues at LdB Huskies (Rupert Park)
July 11	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	HR Phillies at Pvw. Fire (Rupert Park)
July 11	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	HR Panthers at LBR Blues
July 16	Tues. 7:00 p.m.	HR Phillies at LBR Blues
July 18	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	HR Panthers at LBR Blues
July 18	Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	LdB Huskies at Pvw. Fire (Rupert Park)
July 23	Tues. 7:00 p.m.	LBR Blues at HR Phillies

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