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Bird River waterfill station gets green light

by Linda J. Dalglish

Earlier this summer, a proposal by Councillor Jill Papineau of Ward IV to create a waterfill station for Bird River was defeated by the LGD of Alexander. At the September 12 meeting Councillor Papineau reintroduced the issue providing an amendment to the original proposal. Papineau said that the waterfill station had been budgeted with money to come from reserve funds or dedication fees. The amount would be \$24,500.

Papineau related the process which had already been undertaken to establish a waterfill station including writing to associations about the waterfill station, contacting crown lands, water serv-

ices and PFRA.

A truck loading facility was needed for a variety of reasons according to Papineau. These include the problem of shallow waterways, decreasing water quality including five to six feet of thick green algae on the river, wells which dry up and poor water quality from wells, also the rocky shorelines are prohibitive to water coops. She said this waterfill station would be close, and cheaper than Lac du Bonnet, they would have a guaranteed water supply, there would be soft water for sprayers, it would help fill fire fighting tanks. Currently people are asking businesses to fill water containers, travelling to Lac du Bonnet, bringing wa-

ter from Winnipeg or trucking it in at great expense according to Papineau.

Papineau further stated that Irv Griffin, chairman of the water services board, said that a truck loading station would be the responsibility of a municipality in the same manner as a central lagoon would be coops and local improvement districts would provide individual water service. She said Griffin fully supports a central waterfill station for Bird River.

Papineau wanted to emphasize that her amendment would not allow for any future hook up of water lines to provide water service to individuals. It would be a truck filled water fill station. It would also have to pay for itself out of the fees plus save a small portion for future repairs or replacement.

Councillor Monty Vialoux said that Ward I could soon be in a similar position. Presently an individual provides free water to

many area residents. If he cuts off the water, Ward I could be in trouble.

Councillor Diane Dube wanted to emphasize that a budgeted expense is not authority to spend the money. Council has to authorize it.

Councillor Nick Roman left the council meeting prior to the waterfill station discussion and vote.

The final vote was recorded as Ward I and Ward IV in favour, Ward III against, with Ward II absent.

Little Black River turns sod for \$4 million sewer and water project

by Linda J. Dalglish

Little Black River turned the sod on phase one of their new sewer and water project on September 16. The project which includes a water treatment plant, sewage lagoon, and water and sewer lines will be completed in 1992, and will cost approximately \$4 million. Elder Edward Peebles assisted by Chief Frank Abraham, Regional Director General of Indian and Northern Affairs Linda Jolson, Senior Municipal Engineer Bob Romanetz, Public Works Project Engineer Leona Tencha, UMA Engineering Resident Coor-

dinator Gerry Croteau, Wilf Taillieu of Taillieu Construction, Headingley contractor phase one, South East Tribal Council Executive Director Joe Malcolm and a variety of Little Black River residents and friends, participated in a brief sod turning ceremony. Following the ceremony was a feast.

The lagoon is phase one, the water treatment plant will follow, then water and sewer lines to within one metre of the houses. The project is part of federal Green Plan to improve water quality. The persistence of Chief Abraham and Little Black River resi-

dents enabled them to receive funding through the Green Plan a year or two earlier than anticipated. The new lagoon will have seven times the capacity of the present lagoon. The Green Plan has provided an additional \$12 million per year for four years for Manitoba.

The project will start this week. Wilf Taillieu said that his crew and some band members will work as labourers and heavy equipment operators. They will be learning how to operate and maintain the entire project as they go. The workforce will be ap-

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Tri Union group clarifies position

by Linda J. Dalglish

Representations from the Tri Union group asked to meet with Review reporter Linda Dalglish on Thursday evening September 12. The representatives were Peter Thurston UPIU, Laird Crawford OPEIU, and Albert Garand LSWU.

The Tri Union group wished to clarify their position on the Pine Falls mill buy out. The executives from the UPIU, OPEIU and LSWU have met together for several months to discuss proposals and information provided for them by the management group. The executives also discussed with their own union members about the union buy out.

In addition, international and national union representatives met with the union executives from time to time. Some representatives were Leo Fritz LSWU representative from Saskatchewan, Cheryl Barbour OPEIU international vice-president and Edward Windorff, international vice-president and region ten director UPIU and Rob Freeman International Representative Region ten UPIU. Garand, Crawford and Thurston felt that the international and national representatives in general approved of the deal with a few

exceptions which would be discussed with management in the negotiating meetings. Their reply to the proposal would be made September 19.

The three representatives of the union felt that the meeting with Jake Epp had been positive. They said that the discussion which took place on Wednesday, September 11 with those in attendance was also positive. Nothing was said about it being a terrible deal. They viewed it as one more step in the process. They said that Epp had indicated help in ways only he knows.

The Tri Union group said at this point the group was "still functioning towards a management buy out and look forward to a successful completion for all".

The executive, unlike Chris Christensen who had indicated a desire to pursue an employee led buy out, do not believe they "have a mandate to pursue a new deal until this one is finished. Until we break off current negotiations, it is not professional to start another." The group emphasized that the management group were still negotiating with the Tri Union

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Little Black River Elder Peebles turns the sod for a new water and sewer system.



MTS crews sink cables to the bottom of the Winnipeg River between Silver Falls and Broadlands Road to install private lines for grateful customers.

Broadlands residents finally get private service through sunken cable

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Peggy McMullen was celebrating, Paulette Dupont was marking the day on the calendar. Why? They finally caught up with the technology of the rest of Manitoba. They have private lines. Are they happy? They've been waiting for this day for a long, long time.

Larry Wark, design engineer for Manitoba Telephone System has been planning this project for over a year. Broadlands Road is isolated from other areas in the Pine Falls exchange. They needed to get individual line conductors into the area. Wark estimated that to bring it by land over the Powerview Dam would cost \$80,000. He looked for a cheaper alternative.

About fifteen years ago a cable had been sunk by the St. Georges ferry crossing by weighters, a cable with lead. Environmental restrictions prohibit that possibility today.

Wark decided on a quarter inch steel armoured wrap cable. The heavy steel rope filled with copper conductors weighed a total of 6,300 kg for one thousand metres. That is 6.3 kg per meter. The steel rope and reel weighed 14,000 lbs. This was transported from Vancouver to Winnipeg and Winnipeg to Pine Falls. Wark very carefully measured the length he would require of the two inch diameter cable.

It cost \$30,000 including tax and delivery. Installation costs upped it to nearly \$40,000.

The cable did not go straight across. It was placed in an arc towards upstream. The river was twenty metres (roughly sixty feet) deep in places at that point. It was decided to place the cable from the Silver Falls MTS building across to the bay opposite rather than the point, which would be closer, because of the instability of the point. The weight of the cable embedded it in the bottom. The current is less severe in this location than other nearby areas.

This method of sinking cable had never been done before in Manitoba. In Winnipeg to cross the Red and Assiniboine Rivers it is installed during winter. On the Winnipeg River it was unlikely that the ice would freeze deeply enough to support 14,000 pounds plus the heavy equipment needed to transport it. Instead the cable reel was placed on a barge and the barge was pushed across with two boats. They could not zig zag too much. The cable was one length and could not be spliced. If it was too short, the \$30,000 cable would be lost in the murky depths of the Winnipeg River.

The cable is armour plated to minimize damage from rocks and anchors. No maintenance is anticipated. There

are two hundred pairs of conductors inside and they are currently using fifty. If something goes wrong they use a spare. They figure they have room for growth for fifteen to twenty years. No maintenance is possible. If the cable doesn't work it would have to be replaced, they say this is unlikely.

It was necessary to get clearance from Manitoba Hydro, Navigable Waters, Canadian Coast Guard and Natural Resources. It was a unique project and Wark said it was challenging.

Realistically, this cable will never pay for itself, no matter how many long distance calls are placed from the privacy of individual lines on Broadlands Road. It is a political commitment to better telephone service for rural customers.

The cable is anchored to the banks. Within days telephone service was converted on Broadlands Road.

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Sod turned for sewer and water

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proximately half Taillieu's crew and half Little Black River's workers. This will provide valuable work experience for the crew.

The lagoon will be placed on a former landfill site so as to minimize ecological damage to the area. It is capable of handling eight hundred people for twenty years.

Most people in the community will be able to have sewer and water. Presently, approximately half of the homes including the chief's do not have running water. The chief's area will be completed last.

UMA Engineering say that historically their firm has designed sewer and water systems for thirty to thirty-five out of sixty-two reserves in Manitoba. This project has excellent clay. It will be a two cell lagoon. The average berm height is two and a half metres. It will take five to six weeks to complete. The sewer and water pipes should

be in place within one metre from the house by December 20.

At the conclusion of the project, everyone should have a three piece bath and kitchen sinks with water and sewer. The elders receive priority for hook ups.

The feast, which followed the ceremony, was put on by the local women's group. Everyone was pleased to celebrate this great event in the community's progress.

"Nothing is more vital to the health and general welfare of a community than the availability of safe, clean water. Under the Native Agenda the federal government is committed to improving living conditions on reserves," said Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development Tom Siddon. "This water and sewer initiative follows through on that promise and is part of the Green Plan on the environment announced by the Government of Canada in December 1990."

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Busy week for management group

The management group, minus Fern Pitre who was on holidays, dealt with a long series of meetings with employees, native group, Capital Canada, union executives, government and others, in the past week. They answered the same questions over and over with as much patience and politeness as possible. They made notes of items to discuss and get further information.

They are looking for some indication by the end of the month. They want to dem-

onstrate that progress has been made and a deal can be done in a meeting with Abitibi-Price on September 30.

Al Duff said that sometimes when they have retold something over and over an employee will say, "Now I understand" and that's positive. They also felt that direct contact with all the employees to get feedback and answer questions.

Abitibi-Price will have ninety days to respond to the proposal.

Tri Union group clarifies position

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group.

Returning to the Epp meeting, the group said that the Kapuskasing \$1 buy-out alluded to included a \$180 million power dam purchase and they did not think it included a marketing agreement. They said that Epp said, the local mill were better candidates and would do everything to help them.

The Tri Union group said that the local management group has the only option to buy the mill from Abitibi-Price at this time. They did not think that another group would get the proposed marketing agreement from Abitibi-Price which ensures a market for the local paper.

Peter Thurston, would only speak briefly on the vote at the union meeting on Wednesday, September 11 because they don't wish to negotiate in the media. He said they were still going ahead. Approximately 25% of the union membership were present at the meeting. Quite a few voted for the proposal. He said various options were discussed for the executive to decide upon, one of which was to begin to look now at alternatives if the deal did not go through. There was no discussion to pull out. Thurston also said that they are concerned with the actions of the president at this time and would be discussing the situation with the international representative on Thursday or Friday, September 19 or 20. When asked, Thurston said that elections were in December of this year.

The Tri Union group said that "the corporate management (i.e. Abitibi-Price head office) hasn't done us any favours due to the lack of capital investment in the past. They also said that the local mill's employees are "second to none in the country. The record is clean". They felt that some discontent was

inevitable because times are bad. Things would be better if they were operating seven days a week.

LSWU representative Albert Garand said that they had a good working relationship with management. He said there had been no grievances. Then he corrected himself as he recalled a major grievance from six to eight years ago. During a shut down, the management had challenged the union to a baseball game. When management won they filed a grievance that they hadn't given the union a chance to get in shape because of the shut down. He never said if they won the case.

The general opinion was that the unions had a good working relationship with management and that they hoped it would continue after the buy out.

Laird Crawford wrote this as a conclusion to a statement he made to the Epp delegation concluding meeting on Wednesday, September 11.

He said that they need to "proceed from here with caution. The human capital is the most valuable asset we have, and is probably one of the main reasons we've been given a second look by any investors. The rest of the mill does not merit much investigation, for the equipment is likely available in many mills that are slated for shut down in the near future. Therefore, we must preserve the image of the superior, dedicated and reasonable employees that we've been, and are hoping to continue to be, and not "blow it", by getting into any militant stances under the assumptions that we're getting taken for a ride. We could ruin one of the best perceived asset bases of the new company by making that mistake."

This statement seems to best summarize the Tri Union position.

Tri-union/management discuss buy-out details in open, positive manner

by Linda J. Daiglesh

In a statement released September 19, the UPIU, UPEIU, and LSWU representatives gave an update on their involvement in the buy out talks.

"The tri-union group and the management group representatives met for approximately three and a half hours September 19 a.m. during which time union requests for clarifications and adjustments to the buy out package were discussed in an open and positive manner. Commitment was made to reply to all requests in the earliest possible time frame, so that employees can be advised of those items that are fact, not fiction, as facts of the deal are put in place. A further meeting is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. September 19, to present the union group with some answers to the above mentioned requests to be brought to the union memberships' meeting that will be held later at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School auditorium. At this point, we are proceeding smoothly as a multi-union group, and our outlook is positive."

In an interview, the tri-union group said that some items discussed were wage roll backs, time commitments, equity sharing, and recession. They said that the discussion was very open.

Richard Drayton of Capital Canada and Randy Wiens assistant to Jake Epp were present, as well as Ed Windorff, UPIU international vice president and the local ten UPIU representatives.

The UPIU spokesman Peter Thurston said that President Chris Christensen was still a part of the group which was going forward to the management led buy out.

Albert Garand for the LSWU said they were working to ensure the future, for another fifteen to twenty years. He asked, "What's the alternative?" If everybody is positive about it and works at it, it will go. Thurston said, "If the employees are backing the management," Laird Crawford said, "We're not that far apart, but minor points have to be addressed."

Drayton had spoken at some length about the effect of the recession on the buy

out. He said, "It's the worst recession ever statistically." They said that Capital Canada is working hard to find favorable financial terms in these uncertain economic times. They felt that Pine Falls was insulated from the reality of the recession.

The union wide discussion in the evening was very wide ranging according to union executives. They went over the proposal from the management and discussed with the union members what was resolved and what was on the table.

Thurston said that Ed Windorff and his advisors brought an international perspective. They thought it was "a very good deal" according to Thurston. In fact they said it was "a model of a good buy out".

The tri-union executive said they discussed equity, shares, severance packages and a lot of what-if's including the townsite. There were very probing questions and answers. They responded as fully as possible to each question.

The group said that they are hoping for a more complete proposal with firm facts within weeks for the unions to vote on.

Approximately two hundred people attended the meeting. Many left after a short while as they discovered there was little new information. The majority stayed.

They were trying to understand a very important deal which would affect their future.

Some men chatted on the steps of Pine Falls School. Some of the questions brought up were "What if it fails?" "When do I get back

to the wages I give up?" "What happens if there's no deal?" "Why can't I get a bigger cut of the pie?" "Who do you trust to run the company, the local management team or the Reichmann's?" "Why should the Big Six, people I know, get rich from this?" "Why should you work to make the eastern (bleeps) rich?"

Chris Christensen said that severance was an issue because if the company is bought out and then goes under then they lose their severance package. If it goes under now, they get one week's pay for every year of work. This means if someone earns \$17 per hour with a forty hour week, he gets \$680 a week. Multiply that times twenty years and he gets \$13,600 severance. This is an estimate.

However, if they continue with the new company and it folds in two years, what do they get? Christensen says it is possible a civil suit to sue for up to a month salary for every year of service.

Some people said they would be happy to have a job and continue to work at what they were doing with the same expectations for advancement and promotion which they have now. They like their work, they like whom they work with and would like to continue to bring up their families in this area. They feel very fortunate.

The union executives admit that low morale due to the uncertainty about the future and the on going short time is a problem. Many said people weren't so happy-go-lucky and fun-loving as usual. They are all looking forward to a final decision and hope whatever it is, it comes soon.

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A question for you from the news media

Every time a woman dies violently in Manitoba, a small group of people gather for a short candle-light vigil on the grounds of the Manitoba Legislature.

And, once a year, just after sunset, a few hundred people walk in a silent procession they call "Take Back The Night".

Sadly, some of the victims die after being battered by their spouses; others, many of them, are prostitutes who were working Winnipeg's infamous area known as "the track", when they were picked up by a customer and then murdered, usually after a vicious beating.

As detailed in this column in the past, some of these hookers are young girls from rural areas, many of them native, who have hit the city looking for bright lights and fun, only to find themselves without money or friends. They literally fall into drugs and prostitution.

Police and justice-system officials have struggled with the problem of prostitution across this country for more than 100 years. As it stands now, prostitution itself is not illegal; however, soliciting for sex is against the Criminal Code.

In some American cities, police have started impounding the cars driven by men who cruise Red Light districts looking for sex. Statistics show the embarrassment of having to pick up the vehicle the next morning (and, perhaps, explaining to a wife) lead to a distinct decrease in activity.

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



In Winnipeg, vice-squad officers -- some of them undercover -- have run two major sting operations in recent weeks. In one case, 11 men were charged; in the second, 28 were charged.

Here is the question now being debated by members of the news media, radio, television and print:

Should the names of the men, would-be customers of the prostitutes, be broadcast or printed in the newspapers?

Because the names and addresses are public knowledge once the men appear in court, I have been able to obtain the lists.

Many of the names of both lists carry rural addresses.

Should they be made public, thereby possibly holding your own neighbor up to ridicule, probably ruining many marriages, even wrecking a successful business?

People who advocate publication of the names of male customers who have been charged point out that, in this day and age, they are not only paying to satisfy their sexual urges, they are taking a calculated risk of contracting AIDS, and passing it on, perhaps to family members.

Many, if not most, street prostitutes in Winnipeg are addicted to drugs, either T and R (Talwin and Ritalin) or the harder stuff, which needs a hypodermic needle. Some share needles and we all know what that can lead to.

More and more public-opinion surveys across the country show increasing support from some kind of legalized prostitution, in an attempt to clear residential streets (a major problem in Vancouver suburbs) and to ensure some kind of regular medical check-ups and treatments.

But, until that happens, radio and television news directors and newspaper publishers are struggling with that age-old question:

Should we publish the names? Let me know.

Letters to the Editor

An open letter to editor and readers of the Lac du Bonnet Leader.

What has your politician done for you lately?

The Oiseau (Bird) River Cottagers Association, and others in the Bird River area are pleased that our Councilor, Jill Papineau, persevered and demonstrated that opposition to the water fill station proposed near Still Cove Bay was ill-founded and not based on fact (July 23, 1991 "Bird River water fill station has plug pulled by LGD" by Linda

J. Dalgliesh. Now that the design and installation plans are proceeding again, I would like to thank Jill publicly for her efforts:

She's there when you need her -- weekends or holidays notwithstanding. She responds openly and honestly to all questions. She helps solve problems -- not create them. She follows up on all inquiries. She's not afraid of hard work. She listens and she's fair. She deserves a pat on the back.

Wm. Alan Skrepnek
President
Oiseau River Cottagers Association

Disgruntled flea market shopper

Dear Mr. Editor,

We have a cottage at Belair, MB. The August long weekend is always the highlight of the summer because I and my friends from the city love garage sales. Our local cottage association always organizes a large flea market which we faithfully attend.

On our way in we noticed an announcement on the board by the store inviting people down to Pine Falls Flea Market; there was a phone number to contact for people who wanted a table and then it said "Come down and sell out your car trunk".

So we headed out to Pine Falls after our sale was finished, with the leftovers in our trunk. We found the place, pulled in the lot and unpacked on the ground.

We had a look at what the other people there were

selling and as it was one of those "hot" days we decided not to stick around and pack up (after about 20 minutes).

Out of the blue comes a gal who tells us we have to pay \$12.00 a day and well, since we were leaving, half would do (meaning \$6.00). Myself, I don't like to argue and as she was quite insistent that the rate was mentioned on the ads (wishful thinking on her part) I paid her the \$6.00 and we left (couldn't be soon enough). Bad publicity for such a friendly town as Pine Falls. We have always enjoyed shopping there but it'll be a long time will they ever see me again, unless I happen to land up in your friendly hospital.

Yours truly,
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Ducks Unlimited provincial executive director Brian Staples, fires at the Winnipeg River Coop Sporting Clay course.

DU holds fun competition

by Linda J. Daigle

On Sunday, September 15 at the Winnipeg River Coop Sport Clay Shooting Course, Ducks Unlimited had a fun competition. Cool, grey weather did not daunt the intrepid sportsmen. During hunting season they go out in all weather.

Many participants were shooting on this type of course for the first time. They shoot over a large course with many stations. Each one is different. The clay "bird" flies up, down across and at an angle, sometimes two at a time. Many said it was much more similar to real hunting except that the clay birds slow and fall to the ground while real ducks fly faster and fly up and away.

Mike Bonar, Minnedosa Ducks Unlimited area manager, said that only nine perfect scores had ever been made on this type of course. Bonar formerly competed in England and with the Manitoba skeet shooting team.

Brian Staples, of Manitoba Ducks Unlimited, came equipped with heavy duty earphones, a carrying case full of shells and cheezies, and a case to put his empty shells in.

Laird Crawford was trying it for the first time. He did not like the jumping teal where the clays flew overhead. That proved difficult for several competitors. He liked the walk between stations.

Bonar told us about Prairie Care as he walked from

one place to another. This is a program sponsored by Ducks Unlimited Canada, Ducks Unlimited Inc. USA, Canadian Wildlife Service, Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation, and the United

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Thanks are also extended to the community club and the parish for the use of their facilities.

Maria Dupont and Fio Vincent, Convenors

States federal government. They are provided \$135 million to Manitoba to lease land from farmers, plant it to grass and provide larger areas for ducks to nest in adjacent to water holes and sloughs so it is more difficult for predators to catch them. Most locations are less than a quarter section. This will be spent over fifteen years with many ongoing projects. It began in 1990 and ducks will probably nest there in spring of 1992. Other wildlife will also live there so it will create excellent habitats for ecological developments.

Following the shoot, the participants enjoyed an excellent steak dinner at Papertown where awards, booby prizes and draws were held. People enjoyed it immensely and some hope to have another event next year.

St. Georges Seniors raise \$371 in Terry Fox run

Despite the foul weather, the annual Terry Fox Fundraiser, organized by the St. Georges Seniors raised \$371.00 for the Cancer Research Fund.

Enthusiastic golfers gathered in the rain at the mini-golf course to vie for scores and door prizes. An equally enthusiastic group was on

hand to view the Terry Fox film *I Had a Dream* screened in the hall at the St. Georges Parish.

A delicious supper was served at Le Petit Marché by members of St. Georges Community Club.

The evening wound down with a cribbage and whist tournament at the parish hall.

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4H — Is it alive?

The Department of Agriculture, Home Economist Marilyn Zarecki, Agriculture Representative Allan Steinke, and the remaining dedicated leaders will have an informational meeting September 24, 7:00 p.m., at the Provincial Building in Beausejour. This meeting will provide leaders with a new *Reorganizational package*.

4-H is Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. 4-H is an organization that began in 1913 in Manitoba for rural youth (boys and girls) aged 9-19 years. It's aim is to help develop young people as responsible and contributing citizens. Through skill ori-

ented projects each member "learns to do by doing". Projects range from agricultural, e.g. livestock and field crops, to skills, e.g. clothing and foods, to leisure pursuits including photography, handicrafts and horticulture. The junior leader projects provide a leadership training program for senior members.

Programs and booklets required are all supplied by the Department of Agriculture. Membership fees are low, about \$5.00. What is needed are leaders. Anyone interested in spending a few hours about once a week with a small group of participants at a place of your choice is all it takes. You don't even have to have a child involved. If you have time to share and enjoy a challenge please call. For information call Edith 367-8538, or Marilyn Zarecki 268-1411.

Will 4-H survive? It's up to YOU!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

• Great Falls Women's Institute — meets the first Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Great Falls Hall. For more information, contact Laurie at 367-8509 or Dorothy at 367-8582.

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 Elsie 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.

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Managing on your own

Death, injury and illness are all unpleasant facts of life. Everyday women of all ages in Manitoba face the prospect of having to manage on their own. Although less likely statistically, men could find themselves in the same situation.

In a farm business, managing on your own means understanding the financial side of both farm and family.

Do you prefer to let your husband handle all the banking and negotiating with accountants and lawyers? What do you know about the finan-

cial end of the farm? Could you make decisions necessary to operate the farm business? Could you see your husband keeping track of important family papers, running the household and organizing family activities? When unprepared to assume the other's role, an emergency situation results in crisis.

Each of you has your own area of responsibility. It might be managing household finances, keeping farm records, or dealing with bankers. To prepare mentally for the prospect of managing on your own, learn about the work your partner does and take the time to help your partner understand the work that you do. Together you make a wonderful team, alone you might find yourself adrift in a sea of confusion.

The best protection against compounding a difficult emotional time with financial problems is to be prepared. Know how to manage your family and business activities at the bank, and make sure that you will both have access to money if something happens to one of you. Become familiar with business advisors, like your accountant, insurance broker, bank manager, and lawyer. What type of advice could you

Corner Stone

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seek from each one? Being prepared also involves understanding how property is owned in your farm business. Of course, the opposite side of owning is owing, so make a list of the credit obligations held by your family and farm business.

While you're in the mood to make lists, jot down the types of insurance policies you currently hold and make a mental note to review existing coverage. Record all investments, including the type, amount and location. Gather these lists together in one central file, label "IN CASE OF EMERGENCY" and tell your spouse where it is. Also, make sure your will is up to date.

These are some, but not all, of the steps you could take towards preparing to manage on your own. For more information contact me for the factsheet *Inventory of Records and Documents (FM102-3)*.

W.R.W.I. news

Women's health

Our personal health and well-being is an ongoing concern. New technology can often leave us bewildered as to what is the best for us.

The Winnipeg River Women's Institute October 15 program of *Women's Health Issues* will be addressed by Dorothy Flanagan. Dorothy has attended the H.E.L.P. (Health Education Learning Project), developed by the National Council of Jewish Women, and will be generously sharing the facts and information obtained. Her topic is *Be confident. Are you confident in your health care?* Do you get all the answers? Do you ask all the questions?

Back in action

To start off our fall agenda the W.R.W.I. September program was *mixer games*. With a plentiful variety of *meet and greet* games the W.I. members and friends got to know each other a little better and had a lot of laughs. A great way to start off our informative fall season.

Dates to remember:

October 2 -- Fall seminar, Defresne, Man., 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; October 15 -- Women's health, Library Allard, 7:00 p.m.; November 19 -- W.R.W.I. annual meeting; December 17 -- Christmas gathering.

All are invited and welcome to attend. For more information: call Edith 367-8538.

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4H — more than you ever expected!

Is there a young person in your home wanting to learn something new or wondering what to do? Why not 4-H? "4-H would look good on them". It is much more than a 4-H member, their family and leader ever expected.

4-H isn't just for farm young people, but it is for all rural young people with a desire to develop a particular skill or talent, make new friends and have fun at camp, conferences and workshops.

4-H began in 1913, and over the years, 4-H has given many young people an edge in coping with everyday life. The skills learned from money management, beef, self-esteem, junior leader projects, combined with the leadership skills learned have contributed to many of these young people becoming leaders in our local communities.

One of the greatest strengths 4-H has to offer is the communications program. Over the years, many young people have had the opportunity to learn public speaking. The ability to speak in public has given many young people an advantage at school, university and work. Now as students this skill has helped them at home, in the work force and life.

Young people between the ages of 9 to 19 as of January 1, of the current year, may become a 4-H member. 4-H enrolment occurs in the early fall. 4-H members choose a project they would like to learn more about. There are a wide variety of projects to choose from. Members will work on this project during the year with a volunteer leader. In the spring, the 4-H club to which the member belongs hosts an achievement banquet. 4-H members display their finished items to the general public. This is an important event and the highlight of a 4-H member's year.

One of the new projects this fall that members can take is called "Environment and You -- Make An Impact". This project is aimed at helping 4-H members become involved in solutions

The Farmers' Corner

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to environmental problems. They will be able to show a commitment to the future of our planet earth.

The 4-H club is the cornerstone of the program. Clubs elect their own executive and meet regularly, at least once a month. Members learn meeting management. Meetings include business, program and recreation.

Clubs do other activities such as field trips, parties, bonspiels and community service projects. 4-H members pay a nominal club fee to belong to the program. This fee can range from \$2 to \$10. 4-H members do not pay for their project books. They are, however, responsible for the cost of their project materials, i.e. craft supplies, film for photography, wood for woodworking.

4-H offers opportunities for adults, also. Whether you choose to become a 4-H leader or an active involved parent, you too will learn many skills, work with people, organize an event, run a meeting... all these talents you will develop. Opportunities to participate in workshops, conferences, travel experiences and making new friends are exciting occasions you would not want to miss!

4-H has so much to offer. It is more than you ever expected. 4-H would look good on you and your family.

4-H is coordinated and funded by Manitoba Agriculture with additional support from Agriculture Canada, corporate and individual sponsors.

If you are not aware of a 4-H club in your area, or want more information on 4-H projects, call or stop in at your local agricultural office.

Ornamental plants gone wild

Lythrium or "purple loosestrife"

Lythrium, a purple or pink perennial ornamental, is a common flower in many gardens. Gardeners like the plant because of its long flowering and hardy nature.

One species of lythrium, lythrium salicaria (purple loosestrife), is spreading throughout North American wetlands, replacing the natural vegetation. This perennial is a prolific seed producer with up to 2.7 million seeds produced per plant. Purple loosestrife doesn't provide any food or nesting cover for wildlife in the marsh areas, therefore, destroying the homes for wildlife, fish and birds. It is a very competitive plant that is able to withstand fairly dry conditions, whereas, other marsh-land wild plants can't.

How did the purple loosestrife become such a serious weed in our wetlands? Lythrium is derived from the Greek word "lythron" meaning blood and was used to stop bleeding and treat diarrhea, dysentery and diabetes. Settlers from Europe brought in these lythrium seeds and planted them. These plants escaped into low lying areas where they grew well and multiplied. Over the last 50 years many colonies of purple loosestrife have been started from escaped ornamental lythrium.

There are many types of lythrium sold in nurseries. One of the most popular one, Morden Pink, is propagated vegetatively from sterile plants. Morden Pink won't produce seed, but some plants sold as Morden Pink are not, and they may produce seed.

What should we do about purple loosestrife? Don't plant

lythrium. There are many ornamental plants that are very attractive that could easily replace lythrium and not become a problem weed. If lythrium is planted and is producing seed, destroy it by burning. If a gardener feels they must plant lythrium, make sure it doesn't produce seed and don't plant near wetlands. It is hoped that a biological control organism

Weed Control

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 The Clean Environment Commission will hold a public hearing to hear evidence and representation concerning the proposed Abitibi-Price Inc. Eight Year Forest Resource Management Plan 1991-1998

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The Forest Management License Area #01 covers 8000 square kilometres bounded by Lake Winnipeg on the West, The Winnipeg River on the South, Ontario on the East and Atikaki Provincial Park on the North.

The Commission was requested by the Minister of the Department of Environment to hold a hearing under Sections 11(10) and 7(3) of the Environment Act. Following the hearing, the Commission will submit a report with recommendations to the Minister.

Anyone wishing to make a representation at this hearing should contact the Commission office in writing or by collect telephone call prior to the hearing date. It would be desirable if parties to the hearing would forward written submissions 10 days prior to the hearing.

NOTE: PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE FIRST SESSION OF THE HEARING (OCTOBER 16) WILL BE ALLOCATED FOR THE PRESENTATION OF THE FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN AND ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT BY REPRESENTATIVES OF ABITIBI-PRICE INC.

Should further information be required, please call the Commission office collect, at (1) 326-2295. The Forest Management Plan and the Environmental Impact Assessment documents are available at Public Registries located in Bldg 2, 139 Tuxedo Avenue, Winnipeg; the Dept. of Natural Resources Library, 1495 St. James Street, Winnipeg; the Centennial Public Library, 251 Donald Street, Winnipeg; the Selkirk Community Library, 303 Main Street, Selkirk; and the Legislative Library, 200 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg.

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Correction

The Review apologizes for the error which caused the incorrect spelling of Willie Dunn's name in the article *Grand Chief Phil Fontaine Honored* in the September 17 issue on page two, column four.

Teenager saves toddler's life

There are three elements to the front-page photograph in the *Brooks Bulletin*: a teenaged girl, a lad of toddling age, and a small round object which almost cost that boy his life.

Denise Russill is the teenager and Troy Stoller is her tiny charge. One day when Troy's mother was at work, Denise was preparing Troy's lunch when Troy became unsteady on his feet, and indication that something was wrong.

Troy had inhaled a marble, and it was stuck in his windpipe. He was blue in the face, unable to breathe. Having taken a baby-sitter's course, Denise knew the technique of the Heimlich Manoeuvre, and she gave it a try.

No results. She tried it again, with more force. By this time she feared she might break some of Troy's ribs, but she tried it still once more, this time with success. Presto! the offending item flew out of Troy's windpipe and across the room.

The big incident in Robert Brady's life may not be that dramatic, but certainly it's just as neighborly.

In a letter to the *Grenfell Sun*, Robert explains what he views as an extraordinary occurrence. He was travelling with a group that one day had a meal at Grenfell's Granite Hotel. The next day he found that his wallet was missing, money, credit cards, identification, the works.

A couple of days later he was back on the highway, headed home for Winnipeg, when he was waved down. The Samaritan was the manager of the Granite Hotel. One of his patrons found the wallet - intact - and turned it in at the desk. The letter concludes, "Small town honesty is alive and well in the town of Grenfell..."

The editor of the *Rivers Gazette-Reporter* did some thinking on his keyboard recently, and I found it of particular interest.

The subject is handicapped persons. An article

Neighborly News

by Fred McGulness
Box 1020
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on blind persons playing golf reminded him of an occurrence of several years ago.

He was curling in a Legion bonspiel and the opposing team was made up of War Amps. A one-legged man hopped down the ice while sweeping, his artificial limb held out in front of him. The other sweeper did a creditable job with only one arm. The lead was almost sightless, and instead of aiming his rock at the broom, he aimed it at a flashlight taped to a block of wood. What's important to remember is that the members of this rink were not only handicapped - they were good curlers.

In real neighborly fashion the editorial concludes

Wishful thinking

The straight and narrow path would not be so narrow if more people walked on it.

with some philosophy. "...the game played that day was the single most enjoyable ten ends of curling I have every played. Don't look upon such people strangely and don't take their physical conditions for granted."

Respect for individual rights recently underwent a stern test in Canada's Ukrainian capital. It took the *Dauphin Herald* a lot of ink to tell the story of Branda Coma. When she was hired by a local trucking firm, the wives of some other drivers objected.

There was a spate of letters and stories on this attempt at female-versus-female discrimination, but there is a happy ending. Ms. Coma is at work behind the wheel of her gravel truck. This attempt at un-neighborliness was beaten down.

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The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions written or oral on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to or at the hearing.
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Then there are the popular best-sellers by Rosamunde Pilcher, LaVyrle Spencer, Victoria Holt and Andrew Greeley with new titles now ready for loan. Some new additions to our video collection include *E.T.*, *Bon Voyage*, *Charlie Brown*, *Jane Eyre* and the *Greatest Story ever Told*.

The children's display corner features best-loved bedtime stories and *Board Books* for little people. The teen department carries L.M. Montgomery's novels of growing up with a new short story selection *Along the Sea* and *Akin to Anne*. The junior readers will enjoy adventure and humour in their display corner.
There will be one more edition of *The Book Nook* by Mona Bossi before I leave. I have enjoyed sharing news of Library Allard with you and encourage you to continue in making it such a vital and progressive part of your communities. I'm happy to introduce to you Janet Robert who will be the new head librarian. The rest of the staff will be announced next time. Until then . . .

Cultural Volunteer and Benefactor Recognition Program

There are some 213,000 volunteers in Canada's cultural industries. Their efforts are valued at approximately \$182 million. These volunteer workers account for approximately 35% of all personnel in our museums, theatre companies, orchestras, dance groups and other organizations.

In its report, the Task Force on Funding of the Arts estimated that benefactors, or patrons, donated about \$35 million in 1985 alone, and that this amount is expected to triple by the year 2000.

Have you, or someone you know, given your time and efforts to work as a volunteer in the cultural or artistic community?

Have your contributions of time and energy ever been recognized, or have they gone unnoticed?

On June 27, 1991, a new Cultural Volunteer and Benefactor Award Program was announced by my colleague the Honorable Perrin Beatty, Minister of Communications.

This award program is to pay tribute annually to volunteers or benefactors who have made an outstanding contribution to the enrichment of Canadian Culture.

There are three categories for the "Lescarbot Award": Canadian, Regional and Community.

The Canadian Honor

The Canadian Honor will go to one volunteer and one benefactor. Each will receive a trophy and a medal as well as a pin and a certificate in recognition of the contribution. It is for making an outstanding and sustained contribution to the Canadian cultural sector for at least 10 years.



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by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

The Regional Honor

The Regional Honor will be given to 30 Canadians who have shown outstanding dedication during the past year and who have worked in the cultural sector for at least five years. Three volunteers and three benefactors per region (Atlantic, Ontario, Quebec, Central, Pacific) will be selected. (Manitoba is in the Central Region).

Community Honor

Community Honors will be awarded in each federal electoral district in Canada to those who have worked in the cultural sector for at least three years. A selection committee will consider nominations and make recommendations to me, as your member of parliament, for the riding of Provencher.

One volunteer and one benefactor per district are eligible to receive a pin and a certificate.

The nomination period will end on October 31 each year. For further information on how to submit a nomination, contact my constituency office, in Steinbach (Toll-free) 1-800-665-0665.