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Natives march in protest

by Linda J. Dalglish

Why would two or three hundred people choose a cold, raw day complete with icy snow flurries to walk from Pic's to the Pine Falls Service Station? They weren't raising money for charity. It wasn't for exercise. Then, why?

They're carrying signs. What do they say?

Governments
Slaughters
Treaties
"Treaty rights will not be beat."

"Treaties were signed. Live up to them Canada."
"GST"

"We are fighting an attitude."

"I am not a drunken Indian."

It's a protest march. The signs show the reasons. The people of Fort Alexander, Little Black River, Hollow Water, Brokenhead and some from Winnipeg were protesting having to pay taxes and against the prejudicial attitudes of some people.

What was the reason for this march at this time? There is a long reason and a short reason. The short reason depends on the long reason so the long will come first.

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Public brought up to date on buy out

by Linda J. Dalglish

Al Wingate and Thor Cronshaw presided over an informational meeting for the general public regarding the proposed buy out. Wingate sat at the microphone on the stage of the Pine Falls School gym and spoke to a packed house.

Wingate gave a brief presentation to bring the public up to date. He said that last April, Fern Pitre introduced the concept of a buy out through a management group. Wingate said that they saw the need for five components which must be met for the buy out to occur.

First — a credible partner. They feel that Ashok Narang coming on board meets this need.

Second — a sales agreement with Abitibi-Price. Abitibi-Price has agreed to sell the Pine Falls production and that they would be able to operate at no less than the average of the eastern mills. This is an agreement in principle.

Third — employee par-

ticipation. Wingate said that the union executives had agreed to support the project in principle to the rest of the unions. The proposal will be recommended to the employees.

Fourth — government help. The new mill would require support from the government for capital projects to bring the mill up to speed for the 1990's and beyond. Wingate said that the provincial government had sent out feasibility engineers to assess whether or not it was a good investment. Wingate said that the federal government, provincial government, Fern Pitre and Ashok Narang would be getting together management group is confident it will be in place if the other four are met.

Wingate said that a new target date of January 1, 1992 has been set to get everything in place. He said that profits will be reinvested in the mill.

How will this effect the community in the next five

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Duran Courchene (7) and his cousin Sheldon Courchene (4) stand tall as they hold their placards saying, "I am not a drunken Indian."

Have a pleasant Thanksgiving

Business found new GST regulations confusing

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In January 1991, the federal government introduced the Goods and Services Tax. Many people were confused about its application, including the federal taxation department who had to administer it. Businesses were sent pages and pages of material dealing with the GST. Sometimes information changed from one mailing to the next.

Peter Waligura, of Pine Falls Service Centre, encountered this problem. In the first two to three weeks of January, he received three mailings explaining the GST and how it applies to the native community. One section said that if a business dealt 10% with native people and the business was located within two kilometers (later changed to ten kilometers) of a reserve, they could classify as a remote status store and could rebate the GST to treaty Indians. Waligura said that ever since they had opened, they had received fantastic support from the native community. A number of people approached them to see if they knew about the GST rebate. Waligura did a mental tabulation and thought maybe they did qualify, so he decided to phone the tax-

ation centre to get more information.

The GST was concerned as to whether they could keep their records straight, but because the Service Centre is computerized, that is no problem. The treaty number can be entered on each receipt and they have a duplicate of all receipts.

One requirement was that the business keep records for 12 previous months, which of course wasn't possible in 1991. The taxation people said it wasn't applicable at this time. Waligura told the taxation people that because they could not rebate the GST in the coin operated car wash, they'd pay it themselves.

The taxation board gave Waligura the go-ahead and they began in July. Waligura asked the taxation department for an audit to make certain everything was okay because they would be liable for the GST if it wasn't right. The government said it was not a priority.

Then Pine Falls Service Centre's accountant, Cal Schade, began to receive about 15 telephone calls from various government agencies. Certain local businesses had complained. They received a visit from the provincial auditors saying someone had complained they were not collecting provincial sales tax. These auditors did not believe the complaints or find any reason to see they were not collecting PST.

Then two Goods and Services people audited the books. They examined two days out of thirty. Shortly, Waligura received a letter saying they had to quit rebating the GST.

The reasons given were there was no record for the previous 12 months. When they had monitored the possibilities in May and June to see if they were going to re-

bate the GST, they had not kept the records taken. Also, they had to include the car wash money in the 90%. Finally, they are an independent dealer who cross-lease on the purchase of gas and it had to be included in the total amount. This is not an actual revenue, according to Waligura, it is applied against the cost of sales.

By adding these things in, the Service Centre had to have 96% of their gas and convenience store purchases from native people which they could not live up to, especially in summer when they get tourists buying large amounts of gas for their campers. Even then in July it averaged out to over 90% were native sales.

The Goods and Services people told Waligura to stop rebating GST to native people and he did so on September 4.

Earlier at the beginning of July, at the Pineview Economic Development meeting, Waligura said "they were

upset. They thought I had a business advantage." Waligura tried to explain to the group that they could get the GST exemption too. In fact, Waligura said it looked like the act said the entire local business community might be eligible to get the GST exemption because of its unique location.

Waligura says he has not quit the Pineview Economic Development Group and will continue to pursue getting the GST exemption for the whole community and for his business.

That is the long explanation. The short explanation is that the native community decided to show support for Peter Waligura and protest

against the five businesses which had signed the letter objecting to this GST exemption being granted. More generally they decided to object against the government for asking them to pay taxes which is against the terms of the treaty.

One additional element of protest occurred when local businesses were asked to contribute to the Phil Fontaine benefit in Winnipeg. One businessman said he would not contribute so that "a bunch of drunken Indians could have a party". It was decided to

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Chief Jerry Fontaine, holding the eagle feather of power, praises Winona Fontaine (l) and Moya Bruyere (r) for proposing to chief and council a protest march, boycott of businesses and support for Pine Falls Service Centre.

Correction

The Review apologizes to Russ Clifton of Lac du Bonnet, the new development officer for the Winnipeg River Planning District. The Review also apologizes to Calvin Schade for incorrectly identifying him as the development officer.

The traditional dancer on page 9 of the October 1 Review is Mark Thompson, not Evan Smith. The Review would like to apologize for the error.

Thank You

The Powerview M.M.F. local would like to send their thanks and appreciation to these businesses that donated prizes for our Dutch Raffle which was held at our Western Hour.

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Sharon, Janet, and Kim

Two young girls

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include this business in the boycott of the other five businesses.

One of the protesters provided this list of businesses to be boycotted: Pic's, Powerview Agencies, Midway, Clark's, Northern and Pineview Shell. "No comment" was their official response.

Two young girls brought these situations before the Sagkeeng Chief and Council. Winona Fontaine and Moya Bruyere gave their reasons to the marchers who rallied at the Pine Falls Service Centre at the conclusion of the march. They thanked the crowd for standing together to protect their treaty rights. They said they would be able to tell their children about that day with pride. They said, "We are not second class citizens." They wanted to thank Peter Waligura for taking a position which recognized their special status in Canadian Society. They said, "We don't owe anybody anything. We are a strong people." The crowd applauded.

Grand Chief Phil Fontaine and Ken Young, Regional Chief of the Manitoba Assembly, Chief Jerry Fontaine of Sagkeeng First Nation, Chief Frank Abraham from Little Black River, Garry Raven speaking in Ojibway for Chief Rod Bushie of Hollow Water, Mary Staniscia of Nongom Ikwe Canadian

Women Group, Councillor Lloyd Guimond, and Peter Waligura all spoke in addition to the young girls at the rally.

Grand Chief Phil Fontaine said that the federal government and the native people of Canada are presently reviewing all forms of taxation. "There is no reference in the treaties to this tax. We never agreed to taxation. The treaties are silent," Fontaine emphasized.

Chief Jerry Fontaine said they wanted to show the community that the Anicinabe people financially have a big impact on the area, approximately \$10 million annually. He further said that "the Pine Falls people have never shown the Anicinabe people proper respect and dignity. They saw us as a people not worthy of respect and dignity." Fontaine recalled the old hospital waiting room and the movie theatre where native people had to sit in a separate section.

Peter Waligura spoke of healing. He said, "The same spirit talks to all of us. He showed us the way to love and forgive. Maybe it's time to heal...to return back to the way life has been."

At the beginning of the march, two young cousins, Duran Courchene, 7, and Sheldon Courchene, 4, were holding signs, "I am not a drunken Indian." As I sought to take their pictures, their mothers told them, "Stand tall. Stand proud." These children are learning about self-worth and dignity at their mothers' knees. Will what they learn make any difference between what their mothers experienced and what they experience?

As the march passed Powerview School, dozens of children raced to the edge of the playground to watch. What are these children learning from their parents? Will their experience in relating to their neighbours differ from their parents?

Fish fry and pie supper

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Library Allard of the LGD of Alexander hit on a popular fund raiser judging by the success of the Fish Fry and Pie Supper on Sunday, September 22. Many diners asked that the event become an annual affair.

Five Beaches commercial fishermen donated 75 pounds of pickerel filets. They were Morris Swain, Lorne Anderson, Brad Patzer, Glen Halgren and Ron Smith. Lorraine Neal, Jean Vialoux, and Rita Parisian cooked the filets to perfection.

Fish wasn't the whole menu. There were baked potatoes, vegetables, salads, rolls and pie. Oh, the pie! Apple, pumpkin, lemon, cherry and blueberry pies were set out in an array to tempt and tantalize. They tasted wonderful. There was some discussion as to which kind of pie is "the best". Some couldn't make up their mind after trying only one kind, so they got a second opinion and a second piece of pie.

The Library Board and the Friends of the Library did a superb job selling tickets, baking, cooking, decorating the hall in a nautical theme and exhibiting the stick-to-itiveness to keep on working while all about them were enjoying their dinners.

Dorothy Flanagan publicly thanked Mona Bossi for her dedicated service to the library and for making it a pleasant place.

Over 160 attended and raised much needed funds for the LGD of Alexander's library which is free of charge to all LGD residents. The Library carries English and French books for adults, teens

and children. They also have a number of magazines and an ever-changing supply of videos. They provide inter-library loan services to obtain

books not available in the local library. "Talking Books" and large print books are obtainable for visually impaired readers.

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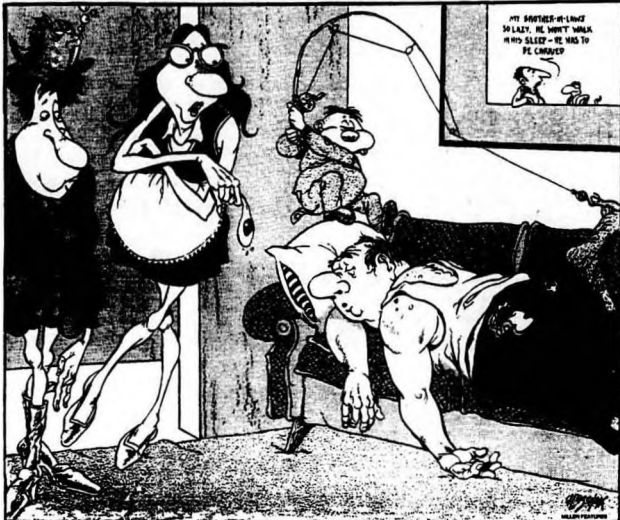
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Impeach-PM move on steamroller!

When the so-called Northern Foundation rolled through Manitoba a few weeks back, with its message that we should "impeach Mulroney and have him charged with criminal negligence", I thought this was just another kook group ready to climb the bandwagon because of the prime minister's low showing in public-opinion polls.

But, as usual, you live and learn.

The foundation's national president is Ottawa lawyer Anne Hartmann; already a Manitoban headquarters has been set up, through Anne Vestur, 1661 Dugald Rd., Winnipeg R2J 0H3 (tel: 661-6705, fax: 663-9242).

She has kits ready to send out...and we are not talking Mickey Mouse thinking here.

The Northern Foundation, Box 115, Station B, Ottawa K1P 6C3 is a grassroots political movement that has discovered we do indeed have an avenue of impeachment in Canada.

"In order to be able to remove the prime minister or other ministers who are suspected of using their office for illegal purposes, Parliament invented the quasi-judicial procedure called impeachment", according to Hartmann.

"An MP would charge the minister involved — in this case Brian Mulroney — with a motion to impeach and would have to cite grounds."

In the U.S., President Andrew Jackson

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



was impeached. So was Judge John Pickering, who was impeached in 1803 for drunkenness and using profanity on the bench.

The Northern Foundation cites a bucketful of reasons why they figure Mulroney should be impeached — "government spending and taxation is out of control, the unemployment rate is going up day-by-day, so does the cost-of-living, widespread allegations of corruption are not being investigated properly, the prime minister has lost the confidence of the people, we have destructive cultural and linguistic policies."

Interestingly, in the kit provided to me by Anne Vestur in Manitoba, a separate impeachment move is included in a Parliamentary petition from another group being run by Michael J. Charette, Box 268, Spencerville, Ontario K0E 1X0.

These people have zeroed in on the prime minister based on his lack of leadership on the environmental front and they are asking for impeachment and to have him charged "with criminal negligence causing bodily harm should he fail to launch an immediate multi-billion-dollar, full-scale, technological war on pollution, the Number One enemy of the entire nation."

This petition is ready to be circulated. Whether either of these impeachment moves are actually taken to the floor of Parliament or not, it is good to see grassroots Canadians getting involved and putting their names and addresses to documents aimed at waking up the rest of us here.

Anne Vestur made it clear: "Mr. Warren, if anybody in Manitoba wants a kit, tell them to contact me, even if they are just able to solicit signatures."

As she says, "participation is critical and everyone's assistance would be greatly appreciated by the future people of this country."

The ball is in your court.

When a right is wrong

One of the things to hit home during the strike frenzy which has beset our country in recent weeks, is just how intrusive the government workers (including the crown corporation employees) have become in the daily functioning of this country.

Not only can a postal strike put many small businesses against the wall of bankruptcy, but when goods cannot move freely between the United States and Canada due to slowdowns and walkouts by our customs officials, and when one cannot get from here to there because air traffic controllers are on a work-to-rule campaign, and when two million people in Toronto are told to take a hike by a handful of transit employees, and when wheat sales are put at risk because of the inability to move the commodity onto ships because of a strike by the Public Service Alliance of Canada employees (PSAC), then one has to wonder if the 'right to strike' in some cases has become a wrong right.

Not only do some of these strikes place human health and safety at risk, but they inflict enormous financial harm on innocent third party individuals and businesses which have absolutely no defense against them.

Take for example a small business which has been hanging on through one of the worst recessions in decades, not to mention being burdened with high taxes and for many months, excruciatingly steep interest rates. The last thing such a business needs are strikes which cut off cash flow because the cheques are stuck in the mail, or because that vital shipment is days late due to the truck being delayed at the border. And how can anyone with any sense of reasonableness justify a transit strike which forces hundreds of thousands of people to walk miles in stifling heat just to get to work?

Perhaps all this will compel not only governments, but the general public to re-examine their attitudes about the right-to-strike matter. If that turns out to be the legacy of these public service strikes, then it may in the end be the straw that breaks the backs of union leaders who have for far too long used the strike weapon to hold the public hostage in order to get their way.

Make no mistake, there will be many people thumping their chests with victory claims when all this mess subsides. Union leaders will undoubtedly claim that 'we showed them', while government will anxiously await the polls to see if they won some points with the public.

But we have news for all those combatants. In case they haven't noticed, the country has turned out to be the big loser in all this. Canada is rapidly getting a well-deserved reputation as one of the leading strike-torn nations in the world, hardly something any country would like to have if it is trying to attract foreign investment and business to these shores. A lot of people in government and in the union movement need to look beyond their self interests. As long as they're unable (or unwilling) to do that, the country will continue to be the real loser. And if that happens long enough, even the winners will lose.

— taken from *Mainstream Canada*

Letters to the Editor

Disgruntled flea market organizer

After reading Mrs. E. Bachert's inaccurate version of the truth, I felt compelled to bring the true events to your attention. August 3, 1991, a vehicle with four middle aged adults arrived at the flea market and pulled at the back of a large truck so as not to be seen by the organizer and thereby avoid payment of fee. With total disregard for organizers, the four, Mrs. Bachert of Winnipeg being one of them, began to display goods on the grass around their vehicle and proceeded to sell.

After quite some time another market vendor, disgusted with their behaviour and bad manners, and realiz-

ing they had no intention of introducing themselves to the organizers for obvious reasons, brought the matter to my attention. I approached them and introduced myself. I explained the market fee. Realizing they had been exposed, and scrooges that they were, they decided to leave. so I explained that a half fee would be appropriate under the circumstances. The women made a big fuss and complained dramatically. Mrs. Bachert seems to have had a lapse of memory since August 3. She claims they left because of the warm day. Wishful thinking on Mrs.

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Bachert's part that we would believe this excuse. Did she think no one would recognize them on the post office car park in Pine Falls selling for the rest of the day. Are we to believe it was cooler in Pine Falls. Mrs. Bachert's letter should have been headed *Disgruntled scrooge*.

As for the comment about not returning, she certainly would not be welcome at the flea market. I find it sad that the only letter ever printed about the market was a negative comment from a city person. Each week people told me how much they enjoyed visiting the market, both buying and selling.

Dee Sparrow
Flea Market Organizer
Powerview, Manitoba

Enough is enough

Dear Sir/Madam:

Regarding the letter from Ian Greaves of FOHM (Friends of Oak Hammock Marsh), and his request that donations be sent to the green (pink?) party of Canada, I have the following comments. Enough is enough! I have never seen such a gaggle of poor losers, but then left-wingers of most stripes usually are. Why don't I say left-wing? Because this issue is political, judging from the many anti-D.U. letters and articles I've read over the past several months. The various "coalitions", "friends of" and "citizens' action groups" are the left-wing activists' stock-in-trade. Many other well-meaning people who are not political, but simply con-

cerned or are looking for a "cause", get sucked in to these groups, and are fed a very biased diet of selected information.

Why is Oak Hammock an issue? Simply because D.U. is, God forbid, a private corporation, and that just cannot be allowed when resource management or enhancement is contemplated. Better it is left to those who are so adept at bitching and complaining and who know in their hearts what is best for you and me and everyone else, and would like the kind of power and control to be able to accomplish just that. It really bugs them when the shoe is on the other foot! Right now the environment is the "hot topic", and the revolutionar-

ies have grabbed on to its coat-tails, riding it for all it is worth to their various political agendas. Having seen what other socialists have accomplished in the world, environmentally and otherwise, give me the private corporation every time! Especially when they have a track record of over 50 years to back them up — even Mr. Greaves acknowledges that!

Before anyone falls for the mis- and dis-information shoveled out by these various eco-terrorist groups, I would at least advise you to get the other side of the story. There is one, you know, although the media has been rather weighted to the negative side when reporting, with full coverage of the bulldozers preparing the six, yes six, hectare building site of the complex. This is what will be utilized out of the 3,500 hectares the marsh contains...and to compensate for the six taken (some of which has always been in use) 65 more hectares was purchased by D.U. to be added to the Oak Hammock Marsh area.

As I said, I believe the issue has been worried to death by fanatics, and boils down to politics and, in particular, sour grapes. For, if this is a success, which I am certain it will be, then good old Ducks Unlimited, who has always put its money where its mouth is, will be recognized even more for its superior standing in wetlands

conservation. The thousands more visitors to the interpretive centre (not the marsh proper) will recognize what can be done, and maybe take that away with them to other parts of Canada, and the world. To me, that is a very large contribution to the preservation of habitat, in a world of diminishing resources.

In fairness to Mr. Greaves, his was a well-written letter, and he did acknowledge D.U. for some positive accomplishments. However, to say that the interpretive centre is the creation of some "ego-driven" administrators, goes beyond the pale. That type of money and commitment does not come from a few local people — it required the input from many, many professional people, both within and outside Ducks Unlimited.

Yours truly
Laird W. Crawford

It only takes one bad apple to spoil the lot

Dear Editor,

In reference to the "disgruntled flea market shopper" who was really selling items from a car: How can you have the audacity to complain about our hard working, friendly gals Dee and Nicole, who together spend hours on the phone contacting people in Manitoba small towns to bring their arts and crafts, or homemade honey, jams, jellies, baking, as well as giving small businesses an opportunity to advertise what products are available in our area.

They also spend time making signs weekly for advertising and distributing them to the public as well as putting them at business

places to ensure a good turn out so people at the market selling will show a profit.

Signs are also put up at the beach areas for tourists and campers.

Dee and Nicole also go to the arena every Saturday and pick up the tables, bring them to the market where they set them up, also returning them afterwards.

For this I really don't feel you have the right to complain about paying a fee of \$6.00.

"You" are the one who neglected to call the phone number you said you saw on the sign advertisement. "You" were the one who neglected to ask who was in charge at the Flea Market upon arrival.

"You" were the one who "arrived out of the blue".

As for the town of Pine Falls, you're right, it is a friendly place; so friendly you only had to pay half price, so don't cry in your soup.

It only takes one bad apple to spoil the bunch so we won't miss you if you don't come back to our Flea Market.

Shirley Giesbrecht

4P pickerel derby protested

Please consider this an official letter of protest regarding the handling of your 4P Pickerel Derby. It was our first experience and we feel there were several misques.

- 1) We were not informed of the fact that there was to be a prize awarded to the angler with the largest fish. This prize was given to an angler with a 4.34 catch. We caught one larger but were not told; therefore when the young man doing the weighing weighed ours with a 12 inch then wrote down that we had two fish for a total weight of 5.16 pounds, we lost out on a \$600 prize. That was not our fault and we feel cheated. We love fishing the Winnipeg River and do so several times a year. We are not pro's We feel we should be compensated for this.
- 2) No one told us that sauger counted in a pickerel derby. We did not know what hybrid meant. We released two unweighed.
- 3) We were very happy to have

taken second place overall (\$2000) first place mixed (\$300) and as buyers of our own Calcutta another (\$285) and -- we are looking forward to returning next year to defend our title but certain changes should be made.

4) Also -- the money is nice but plaques or trophies are very inexpensive and should be awarded to first, second and third not just first. Everyone loves to have something solid to reminisce on.

5) Why couldn't Mr. Wolf have donated the cheque to the committee instead of us chasing around for it. As it turned out we had to leave town without it because Mr. Wolf could not be found on Monday.

We hope to be hearing from you soon regarding this serious matter.

Sincerely, William Friesen
and Marguerite Clark
Second Place Finishers
4P Fishing Derby
September 1, 1991

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P.F. Hospital preparing to meet the challenge of change in the 90's

In May, 1991, the health facility received information noting that the Department of Health (or Ministry as it is now called) had recently begun to "implement a strategic management plan to realize a broader vision for health and healthy public policy. An essential component of the strategic management plan is to integrate the Manitoba Health Services Commission (the agency responsible for funding and standards) and the Department of Health (community and family services programs) into one organization in order to reduce the impediments to change and to re-focus towards a continuum of policy and programs under one ac-

countability structure." The implementation and process of these changes are still not clear to the health community.

Due to the implications of this and other major issues facing the hospital, the board of directors of the Pine Falls General Hospital felt that they must take immediate action to prepare and position itself for the future.

It must confront and challenge conditions, such as changing demographics, declining utilization, recruitment and retention of medical and professional staff and the overall government shift in health care and regionalized services in order to continue providing quality rural health care services.

Pine Falls like other rural towns and municipalities, must be concerned about the future direction of its health care facility. Hospitals are central to a community's sense of pride and identify as well as a source of economic activity and employment. Pine Falls in particular, must constantly be sensitive to its economic dependency on Abitibi-Price Inc. and the prospective outlook of the pulp and paper industry within an increasingly competitive and globalized market.

The Pine Falls General Hospital must recognize and consider its role in providing health care services to native bands and northeastern communities. The extension of greater native autonomy over health care with health authority transfers to the First Nations, can provide greater opportunities for cross-cultural relationships and enhancement of health services. As well, servicing northeastern communities can become more viable through various outreach programs.

The thrust towards greater regionalization and shared services in rural health care delivery also creates an atmosphere of uncertainty as to the appropriate role and direction of the Pine Falls General Hospital. Through the identification of community needs and community interplay, the Pine Falls General Hospital is determined to take a strong leadership in setting its future course.

To establish a long term direction, the Pine Falls General Hospital wishes to develop an appropriate action plan based on its community health needs and its regional policy options. At the request of the Pine Falls General Hospital, BDO Ward Mallette Management Consultants were asked to assist its management and board of directors in formulating options and qualifying the needs of its catchment area as well as the role of the facility.

This is a unique opportunity to discuss the health services in your area. We want you to let the consultants know how the hospital and other health services can be improved or what new services could be offered by the hospital.

You are all asked to assist in this regard by making a point of offering your input to the consultants at the forthcoming community round table meeting, or drop off your written comments at the hospital reception counter, marked to the attention of Charles or Elizabeth, BDO Consultants.

Thank you for your help.

Cemetery committee discusses new cemetery

by Linda J. Dalgliesh
A group calling themselves the Community Cemetery Committee met on October 3 at the Library Allard to discuss the possibility of beginning a new area cemetery.

The members are Canon J.W. Whilford, Walter Jansson, Dave Martin, John Day, Joyce Day and Jill Papineau. They resolved to create a community cemetery in the Silver Falls area.

It was decided to write Premier Filmon, Hon. Dar-

ren Praznik, Hon. Jake Epp and Hon. Molgat in an attempt to gain support for the cemetery. They are also going to apply for a lease of the crown land property.

They had copies of the provincial legislation regarding cemeteries. The cemetery has to be fenced which is very expensive and access roads would need to be built.

The committee is looking for active support from anyone in the area. Contact a committee member for more information.

W.R.W.I. News

Poster and poem contest

"National Family Week" has arrived, October 7-13. Theme for 1991 is *Building Better Family Environments*. To promote this event the Winnipeg River Women's Institute will be hosting a poster and poem contest. Posters for those up to and including 10 years; poems for age 11 and up. Please put your name and address on the back. Entries to be dropped off at Library Allard in St. Georges before Oct. 13. All entries will be posted at the library, patrons will be asked to vote for their favourite. Prizes will be awarded. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Knit-Wits

Knit-wits: a knitted and stuffed, "small-hand-sized" character; just waiting for an anxious patient at the Pine Falls Hospital iab. The W.R.W.I. members are con-

tinuing to make and donate knit-wits to the lab. We are also looking for volunteers interested in contributing in any way, i.e. knitters, donations of yarn or fiber-fill. The pattern is simple, just straight knitting.

Farewell

This month the members bid farewell to one of our original members, Mona Bossi. Mona was presented with an engraved "W.I." spoon at a surprise "meeting". Her future inspiration and kindness will be missed; her past will remain with us forever! A B.C. Women's Institute will be a recipient of a valuable member. Good luck, Mona.

Dates to remember

Oct. 15, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, general meeting. Program: Women's Health/"Be Confident", 8:00 p.m.

Interested or need information, call Edith 367-8538. "For Home and Country"

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 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 - 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.
- All-About 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 Elia 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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Videos, videos and more videos...

A new selection of videos has arrived from Public Library Services, both in English and French. A few of the English titles are *Field of Dreams*, *Westside Story* and *All the King's Men*. In French we have *Dune*, *Platoon*, *Starfighter*, and *Aurora Encounter* among others. Travel buffs will enjoy videos on Alaska and Hawaii in English, and France and the Caribbean in French.

For children there is a great selection of cartoons: *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, *Secret of Nimh*, *Rocky and Bullwinkle*, *Speedy Gonzales* and many more. Drop in soon as they are only here for a limited time.

A few of the new books that are ready for loan are Len Deighton's *Mamita*, P.G. Wodehouse's *Wodehouse on Crime* and from Time Life Books, *Mind Over Matter*. See you soon...

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Canada could become model for other nations

You can add this to those ten million other interesting facts that you do not know about Canada; the first celebration of Thanksgiving Day held in North America was staged on Canadian soil. Forty years before the pilgrims celebrated this event in what is now Massachusetts, Sir Martin Frobisher conducted a Day of Thanks in our eastern Arctic. The date was 1578. Once again Canada leads the way.

In fact, what Frobisher did was to bring to Canada an ancient European tradition in which the farmers at harvest time offered prayers of thanks for nature's bounty. After Confederation, our parliamentarians muddled about with this event for years until, in 1957, they settled on what we have today, a holiday on the second Monday in October.

So there. Now that I've given you a brief history of this event, let me suggest it's time to give it a new focus.

I want us to extend the scope of our celebration. Surely by this time we know we can grow those traditional symbols, pumpkins, and turkeys, and sheaves of wheat. Come to think of it, we can grow more stuff than we can sell at a profit.

I want us to convert Thanksgiving into a sort of Canada Day Two. I want us to use this day to give thanks for the privilege of living in the Land of the Maple Leaf.

Occasionally I must pinch myself to make certain I'm not having a nightmare. I feel this way when I read about those persons who want to wreck this country. Should this happen, in my opinion, it means those of us who like Canada the way it is remained silent when we should have spoken up.

What do we have to celebrate?

Well, how about those traditional rights: free speech, open government, and the right of assembly. Arbitrary arrest and imprisonment, even torture and death, are still

Neighborly News

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standard processes in many of the countries represented at the United Nations.

Apart from the Charter for a moment, how about clean air, clean water, and plenty of it. How about space, and a northland almost (?) untouched by civilization.

Let's think for a moment about potential blessings. Given a leader and a vision, Canada could become even more of a model for other nations to emulate. We could become one of the great forces for global peace; I'm proud of those blue berets. We have a role to play as a haven for the oppressed.

We have the potential to become a voice for sanity in a world which sorely needs one. To do this we must be prepared, on a regular basis, to tell the U.S. when its actions are clearly excessive. A month ago, off the west coast, U.S. sailors boarded Canadian vessels in Canadian waters, an act of abject humiliation. How did we complain? In the meekest, wimpiest possible manner.

If we would use Thanksgiving Day to count our blessings as a nation, we might recapture the spirit we exhibited in 1966-67. When our pride was at its peak we were not ashamed to stand and sing "Ca-na-da" even without Bobby Gimby and his trumpet to lead us.

One of these days the gloom is going to lift and we will find a new sense of national destiny. We could help this happen if we'd take just an hour on Thanksgiving day to tot up the reasons we're happy to be Canadians.

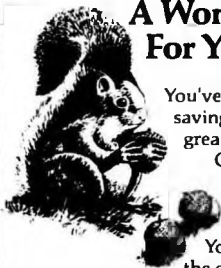


NESDA trails

Max Bossi points out the beauties and potential of Pine Creek located on one of the first NESDA trails.

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by Marie Louise Van Schie, General Manager, Eastman Regional Development Corporation

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Red River Trade Corridor: Economic development representatives from Manitoba, Minnesota and North Dakota met together in late August to discuss cross-border strategies that could contribute to an increased volume of trade between the region and within the context of the international market place. The Eastman Regional Development Corporation participated in the two day session and several initiatives were identified which would strengthen strategic partnerships between the cooperating groups.

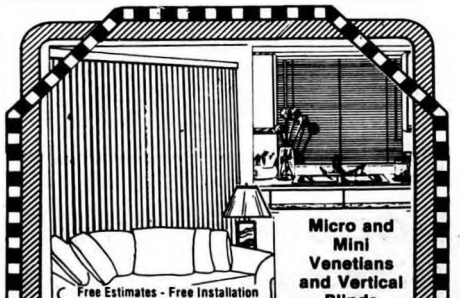
Western Procurement Information Network: There is an electronic information system on line which provides tender information from each of the four western provincial governments to all subscribing suppliers in Western Canada. If you are interested in subscribing or require additional information, contact Manitoba Data Services at 946-4948.

Unemployed? Thinking about starting your own business?

Entrepreneurship Training: Red River Community College and the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission will be offering a 30-week training course for persons interested in starting their own business. The course will take place in Selkirk and will be targeted at persons in receipt of Unemployment Insurance benefits. The course is scheduled to begin in early November. Interested persons are required to respond to an entrepreneurship questionnaire.

Small Business Seminar: The Manitoba Marketing Network will be sponsoring a one-day seminar at the Brokenhead Recreation Centre on October 23, 1991 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Small business owners can choose to participate in two of the three following sessions: Marketing and Sales; Advertising and Promotion; Cash Flow Management. The cost of the seminar is \$50 and includes lunch. Interested persons are encouraged to register before December 19 at the Eastman Regional Development Corporation office (Telephone: 268-2884).

Support to Farmers: The situation facing farmers in Eastern Manitoba is reaching very serious proportions. On October 9, there will be a rally at the Manitoba Legislature and farmers will be requesting immediate assistance of \$30 per seeded acre to help them survive this farm crisis. Businesses across the province are asked to show their support by closing for two hours on October 9 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. We strongly encourage your active participation!



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participate in this year's activities.

National Family Week is celebrated at the same time each year -- that being the week preceding Thanksgiving, October 7-13.

The theme *Building Better Family Environments* will focus on the home environment this year.

The slogan *You've Got What It Takes* is a call to action. The activities of National Family Week are to challenge Canadians to take

Corner Stone

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time to re-examine what contributes to quality family relationships and reinvest by taking time with our families.

- Some suggested family activities include:
- Get out family photo album and reminisce together;
 - Have a family fun night with games and popcorn;
 - Do something different -- something your family has never done before;
 - Visit a town in Manitoba;
 - Visit a relative that you have not seen for a while;
 - Organize a family reunion;
 - Give special recognition to your spouse or someone special in your life;
 - Work together on a project, i.e. build a kite;
 - Most importantly, talk to one another and keep the lines of communication open.

Some suggested group activities for your church or local group include:

- Hold a family pot luck supper;
- Make a contribution to the Beausejour food bank;
- Sponsor an event for a good cause, i.e. jump rope for heart;
- Adopt a grandparent;
- Sponsor a foster child;
- Visit a senior citizen's home;
- Find ways to make your group "family friendly".

The Pine Falls Seniors men's golfers would like to thank PINE FALLS SERVICE CENTRE for their donation to the tournament and apologize for missing their name in the previous ad.

Feeder Association loans

The provincial government recently announced a new feeder association loan guarantee program.

This program allows for producers to set up feeder associations to buy calves for feeding on member farms or custom feedlots.

Groups require 15 or more eligible individuals with an interest in feeding cattle.

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Contact our office for full details on this program.

Dairy tips

Winter is just around the corner and a few things you put off last winter and spring to be done over the summer may still need your attention. Also, the normal annual pre-winter chores should be attended to before those first snow flakes fall. A short check list is provided for your information.

- 1) Stock pile of manure is cleaned up and removed.
- 2) Full clean up of milk house and barn. Complete painting if required.
- 3) Have all dairy equipment checked by a qualified dealer. Clean and repair as required.
- 4) Check ventilation system. Repair fans, air intakes, broken windows and doors to ensure the ventilation system will work properly.
- 5) Prepare site for calf hutches (if these are used). Calf housing facilities should be clean and ready to accept calves.
- 6) Feed test all forages and grains. Have a ration balanced to optimize milk production.
- 7) Evaluate breeding records and performance. This will ensure adequate milking cow

The Farmers' Corner

by Allan H. Steinke
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number throughout the year so as to meet quota requirements.

8) Attend fall district meeting in your area to have an input into the development of marketing policy and to understand the current marketing policy of the Milk Marketing Board.

A.I. Course

An A.I Course is scheduled for the Grunthal area for the week of October 28 to November 1, 1991.

If you are interested, please call our office to register.

NISA information meeting

Two information meetings on the Net Income Stabilization - Account Program are planned for late October. The meeting will outline the purpose of the program and how a farmer can participate. We will not be discussing how to fill out the forms, but will provide clarification to specific questions.

The meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at both locations:

October 23 -- Lac du Bonnet Senior School;

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CURLING REGISTRATION

Contact	Phone #	Curling Night
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Ladies' Curling: Dorenda Watson	367-8002	(Wed. and some Mon.)
Mixed League: Felicia Wilcott	367-2720	(Fri., possibly Thurs. early draw)
Junior League: Barry Cyr	367-8717	(Mon. 4:30 p.m.)

All curling dues are payable on or before the first night of regular league curling which will start on the first week of November.

CURLING DUES

New rates set for the 1991/92 curling season:

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Questions and answers

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 years? Wingate said there would be lots of construction in that time and it would create jobs and help local businesses. He also said that the better operating rate would mean that the present employees would have a more stable income. He said that while they intend to do these things, a lot depends on aid in the capital programs from the government.



A full house at the Pine Falls School gym listen to a presentation about the Abitibi-Price buy out.

Wingate then threw the meeting open for audience questions. Questions from the crowd often sought clarification or information previously provided. Some questions could not be answered by Wingate because they were outside his field of expertise, dealt with issues which would have to be answered by the government or Abitibi-Price, or because they dealt with hypothetical future situations. Some questions he would not answer because they dealt with topics still being negotiated or were part of employee wage or benefit packages. Wingate did try to answer the rest of the questions as fully and openly as possible.

There were a great many questions asked. It is impossible to cover them all. Here is a sampling:
Question: What will happen to the town and golf course when Abitibi-Price no longer owns the company?
Answer: The status quo will be maintained for the time being.

Question: What happens if one of the management group leaves?
Answer: His shares will be sold on a pro rata basis to the other members so everybody gets the same amount.

Question: What will happen if a new employee joins the company?
Answer: During the first five-year agreement, an employee would receive whatever percentage was left of the five-year period in shares. (For example, if the employees all had five shares at the beginning, if a new employee started two years later, he would get three shares).

Question: What about pensions?
Answer: People already on an Abitibi-Price pension plan will continue with it. New retirees would receive the pension plan of the new company.

Question: Is there anything for severance pay?
Answer: If the new company goes broke in the first year there wouldn't be any severance pay for anyone. A severance package from Abitibi-Price would raise the price of the mill.

Question: Who's on the board of directors?
Answer: The board of

directors currently envisioned would be Ashok Narang, Fern Pitre, one from management, one from employees, one from Fort Alexander, one chief financial officer, and one from the senior loan people.
Question: Who will clean up the environmental damage done by Abitibi-Price in the last 50 years?
Answer: An environmental audit will be made at takeover. Whatever happens before, Abitibi-Price will deal with. Whatever happens after, the new company will be responsible for.
Question: What about condition of the mill?
Answer: The consultants from the province said they were pleasantly surprised that such an old mill was in such good condition. With a few updates the mill will last 70 years. My axe is 20 years old. It's had three new heads and eight new handles, but my axe is 20 years old.
Question: What about postponing deadlines?
Answer: As long as Abitibi-Price sees we are making reasonable progress, it's okay.
Question: Were you pushed into making a deal with Fort Alexander?
Answer: We made an offer to Fort Alexander because it would make it easier to get government money. We were not pushed into it. A director on a board cannot make a decision in the interests of a special group if it is not in the best interests of the whole group. It's against the law.
Question: What will you call the new, old mill?
Answer: The Pine Falls Paper Company Ltd. The name Pine Falls is recognized because it is printed on all the paper rolls by Abitibi-Price.
Question: What about future of newsprint?
Answer: Sixteen million tons of newsprint a year is now available. The demand is currently fourteen million. Every company is taking downtime. In the next twelve to twenty-four months, four to five mills will shut down. Marlene Watson: We're not going to be one of them.

Obituary

HARVEY GORDON GOTT
 Peacefully on Friday, September 27, 1991 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Pine Falls, Manitoba. Harvey Gordon Gott aged 43 years, beloved husband of Susan Gott of Ft. Alexander, Manitoba.

He is survived by his wife Susan, son Larry Brass, stepsons Jeffrey Bunn (Anita), Peter Bunn (Carol), Erick Bunn (Liz), Robert Bunn (Cindy), Percy Bunn (Geraldine), stepdaughters Sandra Bunn, Sheryl Bunn, Sisters Florence Rickard (Redfriend), Ruby McDonald (Joey), Betty Ann Sinclair (Willard), Margaret Genaille, Ada Gott (Clifford), brothers Stanley Opecao, Tom Gott (Valerie), Douglas Gott (Marlene) and Delbert Gott as well as 16 step-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews and special friends in Ft. Alexander, and mother Bertha Gott and father-in-law Pierre Guimond.

He was predeceased by his father and one sister. Wake services were held Saturday, September 28 at the family residence, North Shore, Ft. Alexander, Manitoba.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, October 1 at 2:00 p.m. from the St. Andrews Anglican Church, Shoal River Reserve with Rev. Omar Lamb officiating. Interment in the Parish Cemetery.

Rest in Peace.
RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME SAGKEENG OFFICE in care of arrangements 1-268-2263.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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BIDS - Written bids will be accepted on the former Pembina-Manitou Hospital for: a) sale; or b) demolition. Closing date is October 25, 1991. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Village of Manitou, Box 280, Manitou, MB R0G 1G0, (204) 242-2515. pd.

TRAVEL - Christmas in the mountains: 4 days accommodation and lifts from \$272 per person (double occupancy); Panorama Resort (2 hours southwest of Banff). 1-800-663-2929, free brochure. pd.

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CARD OF THANKS

Roger and I wish to thank the nurses and doctors for the kindness and care given while Roger was in Pine Falls Hospital.

He will enjoy his new room at the personal care home.

Sincerely
 Margaret and Roger Perex.

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Hospital evacuation catches everyone by surprise

by Linda J. Dalglish
Lac du Bonnet Square Dancers had just started to perform at Sunnywood Manor. Patients were preparing for visitors in the hospital. Surgery was over. Out patients were waiting to see doctors at the clinic.

R-I-N-G!
The fire alarm went off. Totally unexpected though it was, hospital, laboratory, clinic, maintenance, office and auxiliary staff swung into action. Everyone had a duty to perform and they did it with such competency, precision and calm that patients thought the delightful excursion to a sunny autumn day was part of their therapy.

The fire truck arrived and firemen searched and evacuated the building. Patients were put into the ambulance garage. Sunnywood Manor residents had furthest to go. People were wrapped in blankets, assisted into wheelchairs and trundled outside. Some people went on stretchers and half a dozen babies enjoyed a free ride in crib with a steel barred cage around it. The babies were "good as gold" according to their nurses and never cried at all.

Eighteen minutes later all 25 patients, 18 residents and staff were accounted for at the garage. The firemen finished their inspection, the alarm was turned off, and patients and residents were taken back inside. The fire system and oxygen and suction were re-set. The square dancers started dancing. The doctors tried to find their clinic patients. Nurses checked vital signs and handed out medication. The cook went to rescue dinner. Coffee schedules were revamped. It was business as usual.

Visual images of the fire drill: square dancers' fluffy bright skirts brushing against wheelchairs. Nurses sparkling



Plant manager Allan Tardiff supervises the resetting of the computer alarms at Pine Fall Health Complex after the fire drill.

pastel uniforms beside harsh orange and dirty beige firemen's uniforms. Dr. Siddall pushing a Sunnywood Manor resident down the driveway. Dr. Johnson, the anesthetist's white coat flapping in the breeze as fireman Brian Donnelly rode by in full uniform on a bicycle. Mrs. Siddall warning the firemen not to touch the chocolate bars on the Auxiliary cart. Sleepy-eyed, solemn babies blinking at the sunshine, an abandoned bottle against the bars of the crib. A resident energized by all the excitement to perform a few dance steps. A cartload of charts "rescued" with the patients. Returning to the outside after the patients were safe inside, to see the clouds rolling over and dousing the bright sunshine.

It was that sunshine car-

lier which had prompted administrator Val Mackay, chief of staff Dr. Siddall, director of nursing Brenda Sanderson, plant manager Allan Tardiff, director of support services Annie Cyr and fire chief Willie Kemball to call the fire drill. Val Mackay also telephoned the RCMP to inform them about the exercise.

The last evacuation had occurred in October 1989, so this was the first evacuation involving Sunnywood Manor. After debriefing, Val Mackay's evaluation was that it had gone "super". They plan to rewrite a few procedures but otherwise everything went well.

Mackay said that monthly in house fire drills are held. The staff have adequate knowledge of the fire plan.

This exercise demonstrates that Pine Falls Health Complex can care for the sick and elderly in the community even in the midst of a disaster. Most patients and residents were smiling and even the babies didn't cry. That's an excellent recommendation.

Management, staff and Fire Dept. collaborate in surprise evacuation

by Val Mackay

The Pine Falls Health Complex management staff and the fire chief collaborated in conducting a surprise evacuation exercise of the hospital and personal care home on Tuesday afternoon, October 1, 1991.

Regulations require that such exercises be conducted on a regular basis to test the facility's emergency plan, as well as staff and other agency response.

The exercise went extremely well with a total time of 18 minutes elapsed from the sound of the fire alarm to when all 25 patients, 18 residents, and as many staff were safely accounted for in the ambulance garage at the hospital!

It is reassuring to us all to know that major emergency situations can be effectively managed without prior notice.



Fireman Brian Donnelly arrived at the Pine Falls Health Complex fire drill ready for work and riding on a bicycle.

CARD OF THANKS

A special thank you to all patients, residents, staff, physicians, other agency staff, and visitors who participated. The Pine Falls volunteer fire department had 20 firemen respond in record time to this "emergency". Sure good to know everything was dropped because the health complex was in trouble. Thanks, guys! Abitibi-Price's cooperation is also gratefully acknowledged.

HEALTH CARE AND YOU!

COMMUNITY TOWN HALL MEETING

WED., OCT. 23, 1991

7:30 p.m. at the Pine Falls General Hospital Conference Room

We want to know what you think of your community's health care services.

Health care is a concern to all of us. To guide us into the future, we need to know what are the community needs and what should be the role of the Pine Falls General Hospital. Tell us what you think.

Please attend this round table discussion on the future of health care!

Refreshments will be served.