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Jaws of Life for Pine Falls Ambulance

by Linda J. Dalglish

Three to six times a year an accident victim is trapped in a crushed vehicle. When that happens ambulance members have to waste valuable time while the *Jaws of Life* are brought to the scene before they can take the victim to the hospital. Presently the *Jaws of Life* come from Lac du Bonnet or further afield. In a few weeks Pine Falls Ambulance Service will have

a rescue unit complete with newly purchased Jaws of Life.

The Jaws of Life have already been purchased using some money from the Lions Club. The ambulance crew and six people from the community will be trained for two days in how to operate the Jaws of Life. They will learn their techniques on actual cars. The *Review* will cover this ripping story in an upcoming issue.

Another busy year for Pine Falls Hospital

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Pine Falls Hospital annual meeting was held Thursday, November 7 at the Manitou Lodge.

Chairman Dave Chown said in his report that it had been a busy year. He gave a brief summary of the year, presenting both highlights and some of the issues the board dealt with in the past year.

Chown mentioned that Pine Falls hospital board were establishing a foundation for fundraising. Also some material was being produced for advertising and public relations which will be available soon.

One problem which is currently plaguing health care is that revenue increments are going up 2-3% and costs are going up 6-7%.

Pharmacy services are now connected with Seven Oaks Hospital which provides better service and control for Pine Falls Hospital.

The College of Physicians

and Surgeons gave a clean bill of health for physicians and the hospital. The accreditation survey in May compared Pine Falls to similar hospitals across Canada. They were given a repeat three year accreditation with no provisions.

The hospital reunion was well organized, enjoyed by all and was a great success.

The board hired a consulting firm who will make a

report to the board by the end of November. Chown said that the report or at least most of it will become available to the public in the future. It will provide direction to the board in tough economic times for hospitals.

Sunnywood Manor is full.

They are building a gazebo. "Volunteers are always wanted and appreciated," according to Chown. "It is a

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Abitibi-Price interested in \$7.5 million program

Abitibi-Price Pine Falls has filed a letter of intent that they are interested in Partners in Sustainable Development of Forests program. This \$7.5 million dollar program over five years to develop model forests is interesting to them because it corresponds to their own department's goals.

It is necessary to prepare a fifty page report by December 20 in conjunction with a wide variety of forest users.

The Pine Falls woods department is excited about the possibilities of the program and are getting a good response from other area residents.

Fire commissioner meets with LGD council

by Linda J. Dalglish

The LGD of Alexander met with Provincial Fire Commissioner John Matheson in a special meeting at the council chambers to discuss matters regarding fire protection. The special meeting was immediately dissolved into a committee of the whole for an in camera discussion.

Following the meeting

which lasted over two hours, councillor Diane Dubé said when asked if there was any statement for the public that no resolutions had been passed.

Reeve Richard Lowing, councillors Monty Vialoux, Nick Roman, Diane Dubé and Jill Papineau, along with resident administrator Rose Beaudry were in attendance.

Pine Falls native returns after 20 years to conduct Winnipeg River study

by Linda J. Dalglish

The River... From the beaches to the falls, the Winnipeg River is indeed one of the dominating factors in our local landscape. Twisting and turning, past rocks and rapids, aspen and evergreen trees, farms, cottages, power dams, a pulp and paper mill, and a landscape which always changes and yet remains the same.

The people of the Winnipeg River are different too. Some are new but many have been here for generations. Some do highly technical new jobs, others do old jobs in new ways, and others do traditional jobs in traditional ways.

Some people love the river and miss it if they go away for awhile. Others curse the river for getting in their

way. Some are concerned for the future of the river. Almost all are affected in one way or another by it.

Janet Halpin is a former resident of Pine Falls. She is the daughter of Red Halpin and his wife Mary. She and her daughter have returned to Pine Falls for a while to study the river and the people who live here.

Halpin is a trained geographer who feels that the study of geography which was separated recently, into physical and human geography can be combined. Does the environment have a profound effect on what we do or does what we do have a profound effect on our environment? Halpin deals with these types of questions.

Talk to any long-time area resident and they will all agree

that the Winnipeg River is not the same as it was when they were young. But how is it different? What caused it to change? Halpin will be meeting with area residents to find out.

Halpin said that in the 1880's area residents integrated with their landscape. There was respect for the landscape in our interaction with it. Now we can decide what sort of landscape we want and proceed to change it.

Halpin will be also studying old maps and photographs at the St. Georges Museum and through various government services and Abitibi-Price. She is interested in any maps and photographs of the Winnipeg River.

Halpin said that even in

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Janet Halpin, shown in front of the Winnipeg River, will be studying for several months along with the people who live there.

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Pine Falls Hospital annual meeting Two new doctors here in January

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benefit to givers and receivers.

Mayor Frank Thibedeau gave a financial report with thanks to Karen Matchizea, finance manager. Highlights of this report will be available at the hospital.

Dr. Siddall, chief of staff, spoke next with a run down on full-time, temporary and part-time doctors and services available. He said before he started that "when I first came here our entire budget for the hospital was \$45,000 a year. We got our knuckles rapped if the figures went beyond 28¢ per person, per day for meals."

Dr. Siddall announced that two new doctors will be coming in January. Lorinda Vanderberg and Nicolas Vanderwall are a husband and wife team of doctors, formerly from South Africa. Lorinda Vanderberg will also work as an anaesthetist.

The hospital auxiliary made a report. Louise Willett spoke on the many services provided by the dedicated group. (More details are available elsewhere in the *Review*). Irene Gunter made a report on ambulance services despite the fact they are under a separate board and have a different method of payment.

Harold Peacock honored the board for their good work. He did ask what the board was doing about the problem of "bad process" for the hospital lately. Chown mentioned a number of things including making sure that First Nations board members present any concerns they might have with the board. They plan to hold a meeting at Sagkeeng to talk with traditional healers regarding traditional medical care. Val Mackay, Brenda Sanderson and other management members will meet with First Nations members once a month. All board meetings are open to the public. They

have met with Chief Abraham and the bereaved family and will meet with them again after the report comes back from the chief medical examiner.

Ken Gunter asked the board about regionalization. David Chown said that integration of hospital and medical services would probably come first. They were also looking at a combination of services in Pine Falls, Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa and Whitemouth area. Frank Thibedeau and Val Mackay are on a regionalization committee.

Mackay said there is some discussion of boundaries using Department of Health boundaries. They are pushing decision making and dollars to local levels. Some of this will be *envelope funding* which would provide only so much money for an area or an illness like cancer and they have to divide it up. Funding is coming out of institutions into communities. There will be bed closures and layoffs in Winnipeg again this year. "These are heavy duty changes," Mackay said, "nothing like this has ever happened before in medical care since the start of Medicare."

Mackay also said there is a lot of uncertainty about the future of medical care.

Dr. Siddall said these changes are not only in Manitoba. Frank Thibedeau said the manner of financing will lead to a deficit. Dr. Siddall said, "We'll be back to the original \$45,000 budget."

Obviously times are tough for medical care financing. Changes are occurring at a bewildering rate. The Pine Falls Hospital board is doing their best to stay abreast of current and future events. Given them your input about your priorities in medical care. Elsewhere in this issue is a list of board members.

Cooperative learning in-service

by Cheryl MacKinnon

On Friday, November 1 the teachers and board members of Agassiz School Division attended part one of an in-service on co-operative learning sponsored by the Agassiz Teachers Association. Presenters Jack Laferty and Charles Tinman from St. Boniface Teacher Centre did an excellent job of educating the teachers on the concept of co-operative learning.

Co-operative learning is a teaching style that involves structuring co-operative interdependence among students. Co-operation is much more than being physically near other students, discussing material with other students, helping other students or sharing material among students, although each of these is important in co-operative learning.

For small group learning to be effective five basic elements must be included. These are: positive interdependence — all group members working together to succeed; individual accountability — holding every member of the group responsible to demonstrate accomplishment of the learning; face to face interaction — group members being close together to discuss material with each other in ways to promote continued progress; interpersonal and small group skills — social skills that enable groups to function effectively to enhance communication, trust, leadership, decision making and conflict management; and group processing — members of the group analyse their progress and examine what does and doesn't work for them.

Research shows that co-operative learning promotes higher achievement, increased retention, greater use of higher level reasoning, greater intrinsic motivation, more positive heterogeneous relationships, better attitudes toward school and teachers, higher self esteem, greater social support, more positive psychological adjustment, more on task behaviour and great collaborative skills.

Teachers in Agassiz School Division are being encouraged to practice the principles of co-operative learning in their classrooms through the administration.

Information for this article was taken from: B. Bennett, C. Rolsheiser-Bennett, L. Stevahn, Jack Laferty, Charles Tinman, *Introduction to Co-operative Learning*.

Peer counselling at Powerview School

by Linda J. Dalgleish

"Teens helping teens" that's what peer counselling is all about. The teen years are some of the most difficult for any person. If you have no one to listen, it's worse.

Johanne Auger and Diane Herdman at Powerview School are training a core group of students in basic counselling techniques. A variety of typical topics and methods are discussed at regular seminars. The confidentiality of the students is strongly emphasized.

I dropped in to a seminar at noon on one Monday in the Kindergarten classroom at Powerview School. I learned the role of a counsellor is to listen. They are not to give advice because they may give the wrong advice. The counsellors were to let their classmates make their own decisions. Young people don't like to be told what to do. If a person takes responsibility for himself, he makes his own decisions.

Auger and Herdman said the counsellors are to look for feeling and content. They need to find out what a person is

thinking to figure out the problem. The counsellors should ask people to explore solutions for themselves and see the consequences of the solutions. The person is helped to choose one solution. Then they act on it. If it doesn't work they come back for more discussion. They need to feel supported and that someone cares.

These students are not professional counsellors. They are taught when to call for help, when they are in over their heads. They are taught to help their friends and acquaintances deal with school, friends, family and other concerns of teens such as loneliness, low self-worth, feeling out of things socially and depression.

These students are learning how to be a true friend and a good listener. That's great!

Our apologies

A brief article published in Oct. 29 issue of *The Review* regarding sexual abuse charges against a school teacher was published in error as a letter to the editor.

It was intended for reporter information only. *The Review* apologizes for this misunderstanding.

Shoot First

A man ran into a bar and asked the bartender, "Quick! Got a cure for the hiccoughs?"

Without a second's hesitation, the bartender reached under the counter, pulled out a wet towel, and slapped him across the face with it.

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Sagkeeng Arena Fund gets a start

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Several years ago, the arena on Fort Alexander Reserve burned down without any insurance. In the spring of 1989, the new council supported the idea of a new arena. Lloyd Guimond headed the project.

In December 1990, a referendum was held that the revenue from the bingo would go to chief and council. In March 1991, they took over the bingo after time was allowed to finish up projects. The chief and council decided to allot most of the funding to the arena fund.

With most of the eight bingos a week going towards the arena, they were able to make a good start on building.

The Otaminowin Trust Fund was set up to handle fund-raising for the arena. Three applications to the Community Places and Canadian Lottery Foundation produced no results.

Other fundraising methods were discussed and a draw for five cars was decided upon.

Don Fischer of Jim Gauthier Chev-Olds in Winnipeg made available five cars. A Tracker 4x4 convertible, a Beretta GT Coupe, a Cutlass Supreme, a Sportside Extended-cab Silverado pickup 4x4 and a Caprice sedan were decided to be the winning cars. There will be four draws over the next few months. On the fourth draw two vehicles will be won. The tickets cost \$100 each and only 3500 will be sold.

On Saturday, November 2, during a snowstorm, the cars were driven from Winnipeg for display at the bingo hall. On arrival the cars were cleaned and melting snow was

mopped up by everyone from organizers to salesman for hours.

Chief Jerry Fontaine, an avid hockey player who was sporting a hockey injury from that day with the Sagkeeng team, spoke. He said, "If we

ing committee, he will donate \$50 to the Otaminowin Trust Fund for the arena. Also, if a person has a \$100 ticket for the draw, he will give them their \$100 back.

A large pot bingo capped off the evening. The well-

trained local staff hired by the bingo committee provided for an enjoyable evening.

Another fund raising took place that evening as the Catholic Church Ladies, North Shore Division, of Fort Alexander were running the

canteen for church expenses. All workers volunteered their time. Some played bingo when there was time.

Tickets for the arena draw can be obtained by telephoning the Sagkeeng Band Office 367-2287.



Chief Jerry Fontaine, Wilfred Kent, Carl Fontaine, Theresa Starr, through sun roof Clem Courchene, Dave Sinclair and salesman Don Fischer show off the five cars available in the Sagkeeng Arena Fund Draw.

remain committed, we will succeed to raise the money." He said, the arena will be built by the local people.

Salesman Don Fischer described the features of the vehicles. He also said that for every vehicle sold by Don Fischer in the coming months, who was recommended by someone from the organiz-

Powerview Sand Bag League news

by Jan Chychaluk
Game #3

Highest scores were: men's — Ubald Duclos 6820, Phillip Bouthillier 6670, Sam Kush 6380; ladies' — Jan Chychaluk 6630, Della Fisher 6440, Rena Cure 6040.

Highest square went to: men's — Ubald Duclos 1180, ladies' — Jeanne Lavoie

1320.

Team standings are: Jan Chychaluk 13, Phillip Bouthillier 11, Ubald Duclos 10, Flurette Walker 9, Horace Nault 7, Jeanne Lavoie 5, Dora Pexoux 3, Sharon Berthelette 3.

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"I'll say one thing for it — it'll never be stolen."

Let's be sensible about ethnicity

It was about a year ago when I was forced to fight it out with various and sundry RCMP officers in Manitoba when they started feeding us news releases about various crimes, some of which ended by asking for public assistance in locating a suspect "who was a member of a visible minority."

It took about two months to hump it through RCMP heads that they could try as much as they possibly could to abide by all the various codes and not offend anyone, they would not do anything to help locate the suspect with such a namby-pamby phrase.

In fact, the force took this reverse discrimination to such lengths, they would identify a white suspect as "Caucasian", while sticking with the "visible minority" phrase, if the suspect was black, Asian, aboriginal, or even one-legged.

The force has smartened up since then. But some law-enforcement agencies are still running frightened about identifying the ethnic origin of crime suspects. This is stupid, to the tenth degree.

Let's not worry if it puts some over-sensitive person in some mild snit with his nose out of joint, face the fact — the basic, bottom-line job of any police force is to serve and protect and, if that means identifying ethnic backgrounds, then so be it.

In a day and an age of skyrocketing crime statistics, anything to slow it down is welcome.

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



A mid-October conference in Winnipeg should put this issue squarely on the right track.

Solicitor-General Doug Lewis told a national meeting of police commissioners and chiefs that the collection of data on the ethnic origin of crime suspects "makes a lot of sense", despite the fact that thousands of communities across our country are grappling with race-relations problems.

The minister told delegates "not to shy away" from this sensitive issue.

"If people would sit down and discuss these things in a mature way, you would find that collecting some of these statistics would make a lot of sense."

It is a (backward, I think) fact that most police forces in Canada do not officially collect or release data on the incidence of crime among ethnic groups, partly out of fear it would fan racial hatred in their own communities.

I think Lewis was correct when he said: "You can only address problems, if you are sure you have a problem. And you can only be sure about that if you have the statistics to support the argument that you do, indeed, have a problem."

Thus, there are two key reasons for identifying suspects by ethnic origin:

- It provides great assistance in tracking down suspects; and

- By providing the ethnic make-up of criminals, police forces are able to figure out more precisely the racial mix they need on staff to better combat crime.

May I point out that both the RCMP and some police forces in this country have been caught with their pants down in recent years because they did not have officers on staff who were able to either communicate with suspects or infiltrate known criminal groups because nobody spoke a certain language or dialect.

The solicitor-general was correct — let's be sensible.

Letters to the Editor

MTS risks serious accident

To the Editor:

On October 31 and November 1, I had occasion to drive across the dam towards Pedden's Corner.

We were experiencing our first winter storm, with blowing snow and icy roads. With no warning, I came across all sorts of heavy construction equipment, pick-ups and larger trucks on both shoulders of the road. Then I came up to a backhoe completely blocking my lane.

I feel someone has to complain that companies as large as MTS or its contractors did not feel the necessity of providing flag men to slow down and warn the traffic of a potentially dangerous situation.

The icing on the cake came later on in the evening, when construction had quit for the day, the guardrail on the end of the dam had been removed and replaced with a piece of orange ribbon. This I feel was not fair protection or warning for any pedestrian that may have been walking there.

Besides the safety aspect, flag men at the site could have provided employment for a couple of local people for a day or two.

MTS has been working hard to provide us with modern up to date service, but they do not have to do it at the risk of a serious accident.

Duane Keenan

1991-92 Pine Falls Hospital board of directors

Do you know who your representatives are on the Pine Falls Hospital board of directors? Who do you contact if you have a question, concern or compliment?

There are three Abitibi-Price representatives on the board. George Harbottle is the mill manager's designate. Dave Chown as woods manager and Mel Jaster as controller represent themselves. Chown is also the present chairman of the board.

Louise Willett represents the auxiliary, Ken Cowie is from the mill council, Lucy

Fontaine is a representative from the business community, Dr. E.R. Siddall is chief of staff, Frank Thibedeau represents the Village of Powerview, and Diane Dubé is the representative from the LGD of Alexander.

Wayne Fontaine represents Fort Alexander, Warren Bird is from Little Black River and Henry Hardistry is from Hollow Water. The position from Manigotaga/Seymourville/Bissett is currently vacant.

Gerald Courchene is a non-voting advisor from Fort Alexander.



by Shirley Finkbeiner Loves Music, Loves to Dance by Mary Higgins Clark

This is one of the new books on the library shelf, and it is another good suspense story by this well known writer.

In order to help a friend with a research project on the different kinds of people who place personal ads in the newspapers, and those who answer them, Erin Kelley and Darcey Scott agree to answer some of these ads. They meet various men in public and well frequented places, and it seems like very innocent fun.

Innocent that is until Erin disappears and is found, murdered, and wearing one of her own boots and one dancing slipper.

Darcey Scott who feels

guilty about her close friend's death, also feels responsible to try and meet whoever killed her. The only way would seem to be to follow up on the men who Erin met and dated through the newspaper ads, and try to find the murderer.

But who, and why, and has he also targeted Darcey herself?

Mary Higgins Clark is a story teller who does this kind of story very well. As the reader, you anticipate what must be going to happen, but a couple of red herrings along the way keep you wondering until very near the end of the book.

To tell any more would spoil the story for you. Do come and read it for yourself. One thing — if you ever considered answering a personal ad, this will change your mind!

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Leone Pommer will chair Agassiz School board

by Linda J. Dalglish

At the organizational meeting of the board of trustees of Agassiz School Division on November 4, the following elections were made.

Trustee Leone Pommer was elected as chairman of the board with trustee Martin Okolita vice-chairman.

The following committees were elected:

Education and Policy: Murray Harrison chairman, Cheryl Hamilton, Barry Bence, June McDougald, Gary Plohma.

Transportation and maintenance: Perry Plaisier chairman, Richard Rattai, Martin Okolita, Cheryl Hamilton, Gary Plohma.

Finance, Salaries and Negotiating: Barry Bence chairman, Barry Frank, Perry Plaisier, Ruth Zink and Murray Harrison.

Local Liaison Committees: (Beausjour, Garson and Tyndall) Trustees Barry Frank, Murray Harrison, Martin Okolita, Gary Plohma and Richard Rattai. (Lac du Bonnet) Trustees Barry Bence and Perry Plaisier. (Powerview) Trustees Cheryl Hamilton and Leone Pommer. (Whitmouth and Reynolds) Trustees June McDougald and Ruth Zink. (Brokenhead River Recreation Commission) Representative Barry Frank. (Lac

du Bonnet/Pinawa Recreation Commission) Representative Perry Plaisier. (Human Equality Committee) Representative Martin Okolita. (Agassiz Computer Committee) Representatives Murray Harrison, Gary Plohma and June McDougald. (Agassiz Professional Development Committee) Representative Martin Okolita. (Workplace, Safety and Health Committee) Representative Barry Bence. (Agassiz-Pine Falls Liaison Committee) Representatives

Cheryl Hamilton, Ruth Zink, Barry Frank, Perry Plaisier and Martin Okolita. (Enrichment Gifted Committee) Representatives Murray Harrison, Ruth Zink, Gary Plohma and Barry Frank. (Agassiz-Sagkeeng First Nations Liaison Committee) Representatives Cheryl Hamilton, Perry Plaisier, Martin Okolita, Murray Harrison and Barry Frank. (Agassiz Division Special Needs Committee) Murray Harrison and Leone Pommer. (Discipline Team Committee) Martin Okolita. (Early Years Committee) Cheryl Hamilton. (Middle Years Committee) Murray Harrison and June McDougald. (Agassiz Teachers Association Liaison Committee) Barry Bence, Gary Plohma, Barry Frank, June McDougald, and Perry Plaisier.

Parents, support your local school trustees by making them aware of your views on issues relating to the various committees. They cannot represent you and your children effectively if they are unaware of your beliefs, values, concerns and priorities. If you are unaware what is done in these committees, contact the representatives to find out.

Remember, this is your child's education they are planning and discussing at these meetings. Do you know what they're saying?

If you like certain things which are part of your child's education, whether it's a good teacher, a good school book, an improved classroom, a field trip or a recreation program, let the school trustees know. If nobody ever says it's good, they may decide to change it.

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A N.E.T. team has come again

by Father Paul-E. Boisjoll
On the weekend of October 4 to 6, 1991, a N.E.T. team was among us for the fifth consecutive year, to bring the good news of Christ to the young people in our areas.

N.E.T. stands for National Evangelization Teams which are based in St. Paul, Minnesota. These teams consist of young devout Catholic who have given up a year of education or career to minister to teenagers around North America and Australia. Their intense training, experience and enthusiasm presents a challenge to youth to evaluate their own "faith walks".

For the past twenty-two

years, the St. Paul Catholic Youth Centre has been involved in retreat ministry for young people. The retreat program has grown steadily to over five-hundred retreats per year. The consistent growth seen is evidence of the leadership role the N.E.T. teams have taken in youth ministry.

The young men and women who comprise each N.E.T. team, are highly dedicated and motivated to serve the youth. The mixture of geographic areas, ethnic and family backgrounds represented on each team adds to the team's effectiveness in relating to a cross section of young people. Each team member has successfully completed an intensive six-weeks N.E.T. training course equipping them with proven abilities in relational ministry, personal faith sharing, keynoting, small group dynamics, music, games and liturgy planning.

The purpose of N.E.T. is twofold: 1) strive to create an environment that will allow young people the opportunity to experience either for the first time or in a deeper

way the personal love and call of the Lord Jesus Christ; 2) try to share with young people a positive experience of church, and the opportunity to share with young adults who take their own faith seriously.

The first two years (1987 and 1988) that a N.E.T. team visited us, we were most grateful to our friends and neighbors from Anicinabe School, North Shore, where the N.E.T. retreats were held. For the past three years, the facilities at the Powerview School have been used.

The youth attendance has varied: 1987 - 102, 1988 - 98, 1989 - 52, 1990 - 45, 1991 - 86. The young people came from various communities in our areas. This year, they were as follows: Powerview 19, Wanipigow 15, Pine Falls 12, Pinawa 3, St. Georges 9, Fort Alexander 14, Lac du Bonnet 12, Winnipeg 2.

Because a N.E.T. retreat is somewhat different and foreign to our young peoples' materialistic way of thinking at our present time, many are quite reluctant and even apprehensive to join; peer pressure is often very strongly felt. However, those who have participated in N.E.T. retreats truly and profoundly felt and enjoyed this powerful spiritual experience, and want to return one or more times.

Pine Falls Badminton Club

The Pine Falls Badminton Club held its first social tournament of the season with 22 members participating.

The first event was won by Larry Veilleux and Tom Paukovic Jr. They edged out Alice Loucks and Reece Allison in two very close games.

Rita Kulyk and Preston Courchene managed to defeat Richard Coss and Mike Oman to win the second event.

In a closely fought contest for the third event Chris Berthelette and Dax Fenez were victorious over Steve Meszaros and Trevor Coss.

The club meets each Wednesday and Sunday in the Pine Falls School gym at 7:00 p.m. For an evening of exercise and fun join us there. Instruction is available for anyone wishing to learn the game.

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.
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- 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 Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call 367-8418 or 367-2556. All meetings are confidential.
- 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 Hall.
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Give a gift to warm a stranger's heart

by Shirley Finkbeiner

The early arrival of winter makes us think of Christmas. It also reminds us that the community Christmas Hamper project is well into the planning stages.

For many years the St. Theresa's Catholic Church, the Powerview Catholic Church, and the Pine Falls United Church have alternated in the co-ordinating of the project, and we then work closely together in the packing and delivery.

This year the United Church is organizing the event. Contact persons are Thelma Hanson at 367-8821, Arvella Mathews at 367-2474 or Shirley Finkbeiner at 367-2738. If you wish to contribute and/or help.

Names for hampers are received only through Health and Family Services, or through parish priests and ministers. We try to supply the makings of a Christmas dinner — each hamper will contain turkey, chicken or small ham, along with many other items. Let's remember that watching pennies in a food budget means eating macaroni and beans during the year. What we like to see come in for the hampers are other tasty staples — canned salmon, canned meats, peanut butter, Cheez Whiz, canned fruit, jam, pudding powders, soup, tea, coffee are a few suggestions.

Your donations of money and food items are essential to the success of the Christmas hampers. Boxes will be out shortly at schools and business places.

Hearing date set

Pine Falls' School teacher Richard Dufort, accused of alleged sexual assault charges, appeared in court at Pine Falls on November 6. At that time, the lawyers asked that he appear again on November 20, in Pine Falls court to set a hearing date. Nothing was discussed or decided beyond that.

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Remembrance Day Message

from Darren Praznik, M.L.A.



Seventy-seven years ago this past August, the armies of Europe marched to the battlefields and began what would become one of the most bloody wars of history. Our young people answered the call of 'King of Empire' and marched off to war as part of the British Empire under British command.

Three years later, in April of 1917, those same young men, now seasoned veterans of the trenches, fought together as a 'Canadian' Army for the first time. In the mud of Vimy Ridge these 'Canadians' not just won a battle which others before could not do, but they more importantly earned the respect of the world and the right for the young Dominion of Canada to be treated as a nation. Canada, like its young people, had come of age.

Twenty-two years later, in 1939, the young people of our country, both men and women, were again called to military service to participate in another world conflict, but this time they went to war as Canadians and again they earned the respect of ally and foe alike.

As we as a nation today struggle with a variety of issues such as our constitution, the economy, the crisis in agriculture; let us not forget the commitments and efforts of those who have served Canada in two world wars and other conflicts around the globe. Let us not forget that the freedom we enjoy today, and from time to time take for granted, was paid for by the sacrifice of our veterans and those who did not return. On this November 11, 1991, as we struggle with our own difficulties, let us pause for a moment to remember and to say 'Thank you'.

Volunteers in the health care field

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Pine Falls Health Auxiliary is a volunteer group with an interest in service in the health care field. The auxiliary functions with approximately fifteen active members and executive, and a large number of associate members.

The volunteers are very busy and the following are highlights of some of their activities taken from their newsletter published in October and a report at the hospital annual meeting made by Louise Willett.

Every day volunteers take the convenience cart filled with candy and toiletries to patients on ward and also in to Sunnywood Manor. *Review* readers may recall that during the hospital evacuation Mrs. Siddall was in charge of the cart. I jokingly said that Mrs. Siddall warned the firemen to keep their hands off the candy bars. This was of course untrue. Mrs. Siddall gave no such warning and the firemen were honest without the warning. After the evacuation, Mrs. Sidall was observed to continue to sell. This demonstrates an ability to continue volunteer duties during unusual circumstances.

This ability was demonstrated during the large building project in recent years. The auxiliary raised a great deal of money for special projects.

The drink machine in the waiting room and the medical clinic is a continuing money raising project, which also provides a valuable service to waiting patients and visitors.

The auxiliary sells cook-books at \$5.00 a copy, filled with tried and true recipes.

Quite a few were sold at the 4P Market Square table. There was also a quilt raffle at the 4P Festival which raised \$1004.00.

The annual Crocus Tea was held in May and raised \$1384. The help the auxiliary receives from associate members who bake for the bake table is a big factor in having a successful tea.

The gift cupboard in the hospital waiting area is kept well stocked with knitted articles and gifts made by cheerful volunteers. The hand knit articles are truly beautiful and are a wonderful gift all year round. The receptionist can sell articles in the absence of auxiliary staff. They are also very reasonably priced. Check it out soon for Christmas gifts.

An annual donation of \$200 was made to the hospital to be used for the purchase of books, games and toys for the paediatric ward. These purchases are left to the discretion of the director of nursing and nursing staff who are aware of the needs on this ward. Anyone who has visited the cheerful play area on the ward must be aware that the children love these gifts.

Baking utensils needed for baking projects were purchased for Sunnywood Manor. It was decided to hold a *Pantry Shower*, with each resident opening a baking item. The success of this project can be attested to by anyone fortunate enough to smell the wonderful aromas wafting from Sunnywood Manor on *Bake Days* and to see the sweet smiles of the residents as they taste their own baking.

Last year flowers were purchased to be placed on patient trays Christmas morning which brightened their day. Also a silver spoon was given to the New Year's baby.

Books and magazines are collected for use of hospital patients and donations are gratefully accepted. A lengthy stay in hospital can be made easier by something interesting to read.

The auxiliary and hospital staff are in the process of setting up a special room as a comfort or family room for the use of family members of seriously ill patients. A donation of \$8,000.00 was made to the hospital in June for the purchase of items for the hospital and the personal

care home. Some of this will be spent on the family room furnishings.

The annual membership drive has memberships going for \$2.00. However, don't wait for that. The auxiliary meets in the hospital board room at 2:00 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month, with the exception of June, July and August. Be assured of a warm welcome. Why not join these dedicated members with a real concern for health care in our community?

Louise Willett thanked everyone who had helped in so many ways. "Your continued interest and assistance will be greatly appreciated," she said.

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The Manitoba Hydro application will be filed on November 20, 1991, and will be available from Manitoba Hydro after that date as noted below:

Manitoba Hydro
 Attention: Ms. Roslyn Roth
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 Phone: 474-3946 (collect, if necessary)

Following the filing, the application can be examined at the Board's offices by contacting the Secretary at 945-2638.

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at which time parties interested in becoming intervenors at the public hearing will be identified and a time-table for the orderly exchange of questions and answers of Manitoba Hydro and others leading up to the public hearing will be finalized.

Those parties wishing to submit a brief or express comments to the Board, but who do not wish to participate in the entire proceeding before the Board, need not come to the Pre-Hearing Conference but should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the public hearing by no later than February 14, 1992.

DATED this 30th day of October, 1991.

D. de Graff,
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Police report

The following are some of the complaints investigated by the Powerview RCMP detachment during the past week.

Powerview detachment members charged five drivers with impaired driving over the past week. If you are going to drink don't drive.

A report of shoplifting was received from the Northern store in which two young persons were apprehended.

Three Arctic Cat "Jag" snowmobiles were taken from two cottages in the Hillside area.

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Is the constitutional committee's function to sell, sell, sell?

Hugh Johnston and Murray Harvey have need of each other.

In this column in the *Devon Dispatch*, Johnston asks a question: is that Senate-Commons constitutional committee prepared to discuss the new proposals with the citizens at large? or is its job to sell another Mulroney "deal" to the poor, lowly taxpayers?

To this question Murray Harvey has the answer. In a signed editorial he wrote for the *Opasquia Times* of The Pas, Harvey says the function of that committee is not to listen, but to sell, sell, sell.

Harvey tells a story about the co-chair of the committee, Manitoba MP Dorothy Dobbie, and her participation in a radio phone-in show. What she revealed is that she is not prepared to listen to what the poor lowly taxpayers have to say about a Triple-E Senate.

This MP has her mind made up that the prairie dream of Equal, Elected and Efficient is for the birds. Harvey gives her performance a failing grade on two counts. First, her biased responses cast serious doubts on the government's offer to listen to the citizens, and to amend the proposals where necessary. Second, "her reasoning of the effectiveness of an equal and elected Senate was somewhere between hard to follow and ridiculous."

While you're digesting the possibility that this committee may have a non-listener in the chair, let me make some points on a phrase which is being worked to death.

Distinct society...distinct society...distinct society... every paper, every newscast mentions these hard-to-define words.

I can tell you with some precision what some of our young people think about them. After a serious discussion, 29 of the 29 students in my journalism class decided they'd vote against this designation for Quebec. If anyone is distinct, they decided, it's our aboriginal friends. As well, if distinct society re-

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ally isn't significant, then throw it out.

Well, there are a few editors who now take the opposing position.

The Carillon of Steinbach says earlier fears of this phrase have been removed thanks to the current definition. *The Brooks Bulletin* says we should understand that in the new text, Quebec is singled out as distinct only due to its language and culture.

The Souris Valley Echo has an original idea: let's make a deal. We give Quebec a distinct designation if Quebec will temper its "notwithstanding" clause.

In its appraisal of the new proposals, *The Weyburn Review* emphasizes the need for some serious listening. "...the federal government must be prepared to permit - and learn from - debate at every level and in every sector of our society. Without sulking about it."

What this means, of course, is that those committee members, including Co-chair Dorothy Dobbie, must be prepared to file away their prejudices, and unstop their ears.

This is an appropriate place to mention an editorial in the *Five-Village Weekly*, of Irricana. It talks about "...mass anger in the land. And all or most of it is aimed at the people who govern us."

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Pine Falls curlers win Pembina spiel

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Three Pine Falls ladies' curling rinks participated in the Pembina Ladies' Bonspiel in Winnipeg on October 18, 19 and 20. First place in the main event was won by Deb Breton's rink consisting of Marlene Watson, Gloria Borody and Wendy Cyr. Second in the second event was Tannis Petursson's rink of Linda MacLellan, Faye Berthelette and Sandy Martin.

At the Hallowe'en bonspiel November 1 and 2 at Pine Falls, some very scary curling took place.

First in the main event was Allan Borody, Marlene Watson, Patrick Watson and Gloria Borody playing against Grant Dugard. Winners of the second event playing against Bill Earl was Bill Lavallee, Jeannine Lavallee, Joel Gagnon and Michelle Gagnon. Winners of the third event were Leo Tardiff, Donald Sharpe, Raymond Lavallee and Dorothy Guinn. Losers were Roy Mysak.

Winter Games go again

The Eastman Sport Development Association is pleased to announce the opening of registration for the 1992 Eastman Regional Winter Games. The Eastman Regional Winter Games will involve Eastman competitions in: figure skating, ringette, co-ed volleyball, cross country ski and special olympics cross country ski, special olympics bowling, badminton, alpine ski, gymnastics, junior curling and biathlon as a demonstration sport.

Sites for these events will include: Beausejour, Hazelridge, Steinbach, Ste. Anne, Pinawa, and Falcon Lake, though all sites have not been finalized. Competitions will run from early January to early March 1992.

For further information regarding specific rules, dates, sites and registration, please contact the E.S.D.A. office at 1-268-2172/1-268-3841 or Marion Mitchell, executive director at 1-367-2180/1-367-8437.

Group costume winners were the Flinstones: "Fred" Dennis Cyr, "Wilma" Wendy Cyr, "Barney Rubble" Tim Kinney, and "Betty Rubble" Sherry Wark. Wendy's dancing fingers made the costumes and Sherry's magic touch designed the wigs.

Individual costume winners were as follows: first was "Frankenstein" Craig Nagazina (son-in-law of Fritz and Dennis Kember); second was "witch" Janet Horbacio (friend of Craig and Lori Nagazina) and "Little Granny" Bill Lavallee dressed in a nightie.

Fun was more important than winners. The participants had lots of laughs at this annual fun event.

Eastman Sport Forums '91

The Eastman Sport Development Association, in cooperation with Investors Group, Coaching Association of Canada and the Sport Directorate are pleased to announce Sport Forums '91: Coaching in the '90's with Less Strain for More Gain.

Two sport forums will be held, each with a similar format. The forums will be moderated by noted sport psychologist Cal Botterill. Two panel discussions will take place at each forum. Panel one will present the topic The Coach/Parent Relationship (making it more productive, positive and less stressful); while panel two will discuss

Athlete Motivation (techniques and self-motivation).

The panels have been chosen to highlight Eastman coaches and athletes who have made the transition from the grassroots to the elite level. The first forum was held at the Lac du Bonnet Curling Club on November 6. The second forum occurs at the Lorette Collegiate multi-purpose room on November 20 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Leon Morrissette heads the coaches' panel that also includes: Sadie Turko (Lorette), who is a Level I Western and Level I English Equestrian Coach; Peter Dick (Steinbach), who is an International Status Level V Softball umpire; Shannon Kehler (Steinbach), who has coached volleyball, athletics, softball and basketball.

The athletes' panel consists of: Gaetane Manaire (Lorette), who has played ringette for nine years; Christina Alford (Lorette), who has competed extensively in equestrian, as well as participating in basketball, volleyball and athletics; Rob Giesbrecht (Landmark), who has competed in the provincial level and national level in softball, volleyball, hockey and basketball; Renelda Friesen (Steinbach), who has competed in the provincial level in basketball, volleyball and athletics.

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Powerview School

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION

Bilingual substitute teachers are required at Powerview School. Applicants with a teaching certificate will be given preference. Applicants who have experience in working with students but do not have a teaching certificate will also be considered.

Written applications stating qualifications, experience and references should be submitted before November 22, 1991 to:

W.E. Klassen
Superintendent of Schools
Agassiz School
Division No. 13
Box 1206, Beausejour, MB
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Tel: 1-268-2465
FAX: 1-268-4149

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START: MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1992

(Screening January 7 - Commuting allowance available)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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4 Park Ave., Lac du Bonnet, MB

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- \$25.00 fee to be submitted with application -

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AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION

Applications are invited for the following positions:

Grade 8 Teacher — Lac du Bonnet Senior School term position; January 6, 1992 to June 30, 1992; Language Arts, Math, Home Ecology and Counselling.

Grade 7-8-9 Teacher — Whitemouth School term position; January 6, 1992 to June 30, 1992; Home Ecology, Health, Music and Language Arts.

French Immersion Teacher — Powerview School term position; January 6, 1992, to June 30, 1992, a bilingual teacher to work with special needs students is required. Duties include: co-ordinating the development of individual education plans; small group instruction for developmental / remedial purposes; curriculum modification support to classroom teachers.

Applications should be submitted to:

W.E. Klassen
Superintendent of Schools
Agassiz School
Division No. 13
Box 1206, Beausejour, MB
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Tel: 1-268-2465
FAX: 1-268-4149

Closing date for receipt of application: November 24, 1991.

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MISCELLANEOUS

COMING EVENTS — Attend the Souris Men's Esso Open Curling Bonspiel, November 21-24, in Souris, Manitoba. First prize \$2,400, based on 28 rinks, \$200 entry fee, 3-game minimum. For more details call Greg Rose at 483-3945. 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.

CHINA — Royal Alberta, Paragon and Royal Doulton China on sale at below competitor's prices. Good stock in most patterns. Includes many discontinued patterns. Call Clarke's of Gladstone. Telephone 385-2434. Authorized dealer. pd.

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PERSONAL — Would you like to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada; all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chate, B.C. V0E 1M0. pd.

WEDDING CONGRATULATIONS



Flanagan - Randall

On Saturday, August 10, 1991 Cindy Lynn Flanagan, daughter of Gary and Dorothy Flanagan of Great Falls, Man. was united in marriage with Cameron Alec Randall, son of Edwin and Joyce Randall of Brandon, Man.

Wedding vows were exchanged at Pine Falls United Church with the Reverend Pat Hall officiating.

Cindy and Cam were attended by maid of honor Diane Johnson, bridesmaid Margie Edkins, flowergirl Cassandra Flanagan, best man Jamie Berry, groomsmen Kevin McNutt, Leanne Randall and Linda Flanagan read the church scriptures and poem. Eame Boone played the harp and song.

A barbecue and reception including fireworks and lawn dancing followed at the home of Gary and Dorothy Flanagan.

Master of ceremonies was Jamie Berry. He and Chris Randall roasted the groom. Ken Flanagan read the toast to his sister. Edwin Randall said grace.

Cam and Cindy are happily residing in Burnaby, B.C. after recently completing a two-month trip to New Zealand, Fiji, Cooks Island and Hawaii.

Planning for the Future seminar

Keep this date open, Wednesday, November 20, 1991, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Woody's Service in Lac du Bonnet.

This one day seminar should interest farmers, farm wives and their children to hear speakers talk about finances for the future. It may not seem to be the right time to be thinking about tomorrow's financial future or ten years down the road, but decisions you think about and make now can definitely affect you in the future.

George LeClerc will discuss the different types of life insurance, disability insurance, annuities, RRIF's, RSP changes, and spousal RRSP's. He will also spend a good part of the morning discussing farm rollovers. Many farmers would like to see their farm stay in the family. George will discuss different options for farmer/child rollovers.

The afternoon session will be covered by Gerald

Corner Stone

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

Hawranik (Middleton) Hawranik Law Firm in Beausejour. Gerald will discuss the importance of having a will and estate planning.

The afternoon will wrap up with questions about the NISA program.

If you are interested in attending this session, please call the Beausejour ag. office at 268-1411, by November 18. The cost is lunch only. We would appreciate knowing numbers attending so we can order lunches.

I hope to see you there.

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

by Evelyn Dodds Week #2

The ladies' high games were: Mandy Dankowski 259, Doreen Enright 255, Terri Papineau 253, Sharon Mignon 251, Denyse Smith 241, Cheryl Boisvert 240 and Margo Gunter 236.

The men's high games were: Butch Boisvert 283, Don Powell 269, Ron Head 234 and Al DeGagne 225-224.

The female bowler of the week was Doreen Enright for her game of 255, 104 over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Butch Boisvert for his game of 283, 92 over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Powell team for bowling a single game of 1190.

The Poitras Special was won by the Richardson team for bowling a triple of 3429.

The Lac du Bonnet LEADER and The Winnipeg River REVIEW
Community Newspapers and Commercial Printing
Offices located in Lac du Bonnet Phone 345-8611 and Pine Falls Phone 367-2513

LAC DU BONNET PLANNING DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT OFFICER REQUIRED

Applications, stating qualifications, experience and salary expectation, for the position of Development Officer (Building Inspector) for the Lac du Bonnet Planning District will be accepted by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m., November 22, 1991.

This position is part-time for six months of each year and full time for the balance of the year. Salary range \$8.00 to \$12.00 per hour depending on qualifications and experience.

The successful applicant must supply own vehicle and have a valid driver's license.

(Ms) B.L. Neisteter Secretary-Treasurer
Lac du Bonnet Planning District
Box 100
Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba
R0E 1A0

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

I, Mary Anne Robert, executrix of the estate of Claude Joseph Robert from St. Georges, Manitoba, who passed away on October 11, 1991, wish to notify that creditors who have claims against the estate of the deceased, may file said claims on or before December 2, 1991. Contact the firm of Beglin, Doyle and Mennec at 488-3337.

Obituary

ALFRED RAYMOND

After a lengthy illness, on Monday, November 4, 1991, Mr. Alfred Raymond, aged 65 years of St. Georges, MB.

He is survived by his beloved children, son Wayne (Shirley); daughters, Linda Funk (Ron), Julie Hogue (Emile), Sharon Franks (Malcolm); grandchildren, Michelle, Jodie, Andrew, Brian, Kristen, Kuris. Also by his dear friend Wilna and her children, Sheila and Danny, and by Mrs. Collette Raymond. He is also survived by his brothers and sisters, Therese, Tess, Rene, Mel, Hilda and Emile; by brothers and sisters-in-law, Alfred, Beatrice, Lorraine, Moe, Jack and Lennie.

"He will be missed by all who knew him."

In accordance with his wishes cremation has taken place and a memorial service was held Friday, November 8, at the St. Georges Roman Catholic Church at 2:00 p.m. Interment of remains will take place at a later date.

Dearest Fred: Silent thoughts of times together
Are the memories
That will last forever.
Rest in peace, dear heart.

Wilna

Dear Dad:

The times that we spent together
Were cherished ones
There will always be a place in our hearts for you.
We miss you, love you always.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, Manitoba Division, 193 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg, MB R3B 9Z9.

The family wishes to extend special thanks to Anne, Helen and Dr. Maxwell of Oncology at the Victoria General Hospital and to the doctors and staff of Pine Falls Health Centre.

Sobering Funeral Chapel, Pine Falls in care of arrangements, phone 1-367-2300.

TERMINAL
FOR PROVISION OF ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION APPARATUS REPAIR AND SERVICE FACILITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL No. 31561

Sealed proposals will be received until 12:00 hours, noon, CST, Thursday, January 30, 1992 for the provision of an electrical distribution apparatus repair and salvage facility. The required facility would be capable of carrying out acceptance checks, maintenance, testing, repair or preparation for scrap of electrical apparatus such as air circuit breakers, switches, regulators and distribution transformers. Manitoba Hydro intends that the facility be established in rural Manitoba.

Proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "TERP No. 31561" and forwarded to Mr. W.R. Harford, Manager, Purchasing Department, Manitoba Hydro, P.O. Box 1287 (850 Taylor Avenue), Winnipeg, Manitoba R2C 2Z1.

Copies of the Request for Proposal may be obtained upon application by contacting Mr. Al Kazina, Purchasing Department, P.O. Box 1287 (850 Taylor Avenue), Winnipeg, Manitoba R2C 2Z1. Telephone (204) 984-8588 or facsimile (204) 475-6044.

Manitoba Hydro reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and the lowest proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

W.R. Harford, C.M.A., C.P.P.
Purchasing Manager
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Study will show how river changed through time

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 the twenty years she has been away, when she returns in some ways it's exactly the same in other ways completely different.

A special computer program called Geographic Information Systems or GIS will help the researcher in her studies. She will be able to

show how the river changed through time.

Halpin has so far been gathering a lot of preliminary information. Beginning soon she will begin her interviewing of the area residents from the different communities along the river. She is interested in any long term area residents. However, she is

also interested in short term residents with special interest or insight into her project.

Halpin says she will talk to residents about their memories of the river and how it has changed. Her questions will take approximately one-half to one hour. She will show them maps and ask them to show what they remem-

ber. The answers will be kept confidential.

Halpin cannot talk to every resident of the Winnipeg River. She is interested in hearing from anyone who has information about the river to volunteer.

When area residents compiled *From the Beaches to the Falls* several years ago, they little knew that a copy would be found at the University of Ottawa. However, such is the case as Halpin discovered when she began her research.

Halpin hopes to publish her research on the Winnipeg River in a readable format which will appeal to a wide variety of interests.

It will be of great interest to Winnipeg River residents who live along the shores of this mighty river. The river has been a route for native people, fur traders, explor-

ers, farmers, fishermen, aviators, recreationalists, business people, industry and has become a home for many of them. Nothing has changed the beauty and spirit of this river which wanders through Canadian Shield and prairie in its voyage to Lake Winnipeg.

Janet Halpin can be reached at 367-2454 for more information.

Coloring contest winners

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

The Royal Bank recently held a contest to color "Leo" the lion who is the logo for the youth accounts at the Royal Bank. They received over fifty entries in three age categories. The top three winners in each category go on to Winnipeg to participate in a regional contest. The staff judged the entries and had a difficult time choosing win-

ners. In Winnipeg, they have a chance to win a stuffed Leo and \$25, \$50 and \$100 respectively. The money is to be credited to their Leo accounts. Locally winners received toys, banks and loonies.

Parents agreed that this was a good way to teach children to save. Some accounts could be accessed by parents

so they could make deposits to the accounts. Some were entirely belonging to the children and the money was that of the children.

The very youngest children were more impressed with the banks, than the money and the savings accounts. The money was good to put in and out of the slot on the bank. That game was lots of fun.



In the age three to five category, winners were Jolene Trethart (5), Andrew Bonekamp (4) and Renee Vincent (4).



In the age six to eight category, winners were Norman Lecoy (8), Melissa Durocher (8) and D'Arcy Lower (8).



In the age nine to twelve category, winners were Garrett Anderson (9), Crystal Tardiff (9) and Matthew Tardiff (12).

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