

THE UNITED FARMER

AUGUST, 1970



In This Month's Issue

**Pampered Pigs Pay Off
Unifarm**

T.M.P.C.U.F.A.S.D.&P.

THE UNITED FARMER

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Stettler	Westlock	Provost
Vulcan	Vermilion	Falher
Grande Prairie		

COVER PICTURE

There's lots to see and do in Alberta. Columbia Icefields — Jasper National Park.

Pictures reproduced courtesy of Department of Industry and Tourism, Edmonton.

Farmstead Development

Many of our members have diversified into livestock or enlarged their present operations. In order for any operation to be successful, it is necessary that it be operated on a business-like basis.

MORE SOPHISTICATED FOOD PRODUCTION

United Farmers' Farmstead Development Department is distinctly geared to enable Alberta's farmers to enter into more sophisticated food production. It is widely recognized that the future of agriculture is becoming largely dependent on the ability to adjust to modern and efficient production means.

Today's farmers and ranchers, by having modern livestock production facilities, can put their livestock in a better environment for — (1) better results — (2) rate of gain — (3) feed conversion — (4) disease control.

By reducing labor requirements — more time is released to consider management opportunities for a total farm program.

GREATER MEMBER DEMAND

The staff in the Farmstead Development Department has been increased to meet the greater member demand in diversified fields of agriculture ranging from vegetables, grain and forage to all areas of meat, milk and egg production.

Sales in the Farmstead Development Department have been good and are steadily increasing. Dairy setups with pipeline milking systems — automatic hog production units of all types — expansions for beef and feed operations — and several potato and vegetable storage facilities have recently been completed.

SYSTEMS THAT WORK FOR YOU

Buildings — feeding, confinement and ventilation equipment — watering systems and dairy systems — all of these can work for our members.

In the next few months, The United Farmer will feature the people in the Farmstead Development Department — the buildings and systems they have installed for some of our members. Through these stories, we hope to give our readers some meaningful product information.

Each building and system is only a means to an end — more efficiency and lower production costs. If you are in this business — learn more about it from the Farmstead Development Department — organized to develop modern livestock production facilities for our members.



Pampered

Pigs

Pay

Off



AN OLD STIGMA LINGERS

Reputations are hard to live down, and there is every reason to believe that a pig by any other name would smell a lot sweeter.

The pig was relegated to the bottom rung of the barnyard social ladder due to the variety of his appetite. He disposed of kitchen scraps and vegetable waste with equal finesse — and he loved a mud hole on a hot day.

But, the pig is really a superior character. He is scrupulously clean and discriminating at the dinner table — when he gets the chance. He is tough, adaptable, efficient, prolific and on his way to a much higher level of public esteem.

CANADIAN PORK ALMOST BANISHED

At one time Canadian pork was almost banished from British breakfast and dinner tables by pork from Denmark. The British market at that time accounted for 66% of Canadian pork production. The diminishing of this market turned hog producers' attention to the home market. Canadians wanted more lean pork meat. The pig went along with this.

In the last couple of decades Canadian pigs have lost at least 15% of their fat and now provide the equivalent of an extra couple of hams in red meat. As one breeder put it, "The aim is to get more meat in the right places. It's the presence of meat, not just the absence of fat that we are after."

A FAR CRY FROM THE MAKESHIFT PIGSTY

Physical environment is a factor that has a great influence on performance and profitability. The modern hog barn is a far cry from the makeshift pigsty of yesteryear.

Electrically timed feeders can measure out the ration of pre-mixed feeds at prescribed intervals. Thermostats can control the temperature — manure can be gathered automatically.

Many of the pigs raised today never see sunlight. **Controlled environment is the "in thing"** — calculated to achieve optimum health, performance and profit



Phil, Ross and John Taylor

THE TAYLORS OF VERMILION

Phil and John Taylor of Vermilion are the sons of Ross B. Taylor, former delegate to United Farmers, who is a pioneer of the Canadian west.

Mr. Taylor once remarked that his hobby has been endeavoring to prepare his two sons for farming.

Today, Mr. Taylor can be justifiably proud of his vigorously industrious and progressive sons and of the large hog business that is in production on the family farmstead.

Phil and John Taylor are extremely keen and enthused young businessmen. They have read a lot about the many aspects of their business and their management and production procedures are systematic and progressive.

THE FIRST HOUSING USED

A concrete barn was the first housing used by the Taylors for the hogs. It served the purpose in the summer but certainly not in the winter. At this time, approximately 500 - 700 hogs were being marketed each year.

THE NEW BUILDINGS

Four years ago, a farrowing barn — 30' x 72' was built.

Three years ago the feeder barn — 36' x 72' was built. With this new barn the Taylors increased their production to 1100 hogs per year — with no increase in labor.

Last year, the huge T — shaped barn which is 280' x 36' with a 30' x 96' farrowing section (this is a wing that has a 130 sow capacity) was built. This year, the Taylors are projected to market close to 3000 hogs — and do not expect to have to hire extra help to do this.



The huge T — shaped barn which is 280' x 36'

The sow tie barn is 36' x 80'. The sow farrowing barn is in four separate sections of 8 crates each. The weaner section is 22' x 36'. The feeder section is 36' x 138'. The middle of the building is 30' x 36' and includes offices, heating rooms, and a grain distribution system which consists of a 70' leg mix mill and eleven bins for storage.

JOHN BIRD

The contractor for the barn was John Bird of John Bird Construction, Viking, Alberta, who has worked with United Farmers for four years. The Taylor brothers found him to be competent and reliable. As well as being very satisfied with his work, they also enjoyed their working relationship with Mr. Bird.

POWER SET-UP

The power transformer, previous to the building of the new barn, was a 10 K.V.A. This has now been moved up to a 50 K.V.A. to accommodate the new set-up, and necessitated improving and moving the power lines in order to do so. Power costs the Taylors about \$2,000 a year, but they feel that by its increased use, a great deal more work is accomplished than would result from hiring an extra man. They consider their new power set-up a good investment.

BREEDING BOARD

An interesting innovation of the Taylors is the Breeding Board. On a large pegboard, colored pegs show (1) when a particular sow was bred, (2) when she is going to farrow, (3) if this is the sow's first or second litter. After the second litter the sows are sent to market.

NEARLY 25% OF ALL PIGS DIE

The most critical period of a hog's life is during the first few weeks. Nationwide statistics show that nearly 25% of all pigs die before their fifth week, with the largest amount lost during the first week after farrowing. The Taylor Brothers find that the mortality rate of their piglets has been greatly reduced by confinement. They feel this is due to their having in their set up, the right environmental control.

The piglets are born in this huge barn complex. On their first day their teeth are removed. On the second day, medication is given to them and their tails are doctored. After seven days they are fed. The sow gets fed twice a day.



Row after row of pampered and productive pigs

ON BEING INTERVIEWED

In reply to specific questions concerning their operation, the Taylors commented:

Question: "What is your production turnover?"

Answer: "This year we hope to market, with our new set-up, approximately 2940 hogs."

Question: "Why did you choose this type of building?"

Answer: "Dollars and cents. This set-up has enabled us to greatly increase the number of hogs we are marketing without adding any additional labor. We know this set-up works fine. It should be completely paid for in 10 years and the buildings should have an easy life span of at least 30 years."

Question: "How did the Farmstead Development Department help you?"

Answer: "We worked with both the Agricultural Department and with the Farmstead Development Department. Rod Constable, who is the local engineer of the Agricultural Department, gave us a lot of help.

"Peter Malinowski of your Farmstead Development Department came up with many of the practical ideas that were used in the buildings. We found his help invaluable."

Question: "What type of swine production management do you use?"

Answer: "Total Confinement — This gives us the right environmental control at all times — proper ventilation — proper heating — and proper temperature control."

Question: "How do you find the rate of gain?"

Answer: "The more comfortable hogs are — the faster they gain. In five months our hogs achieve a weight of 200 pounds and then we market them.

Question: "How do you find the litters compare in total confinement?"

Answer: "On an open pasture the average litter was seven, now in confinement, the average litter is 9.5."

Question: "Why did you go into total confinement?"

Answer: "We feel this is giving us maximum production per man hour. We are striving to achieve \$50,000 per gross income per man per year."

Question: "Do you save many steps?"

Answer: "This is self-evident in the fact that the two of us are able to handle this amount of production."



A side view of the main barn showing the leg mix mill



His first project was the Taylor brother's barn which is featured in this month's United Farmer. Peter is proud of the many buildings he has sold in his work with the Farmstead Development Department. He is knowledgeable about the many aspects of the construction industry and this has been most helpful in helping him to plan and design buildings that are practical and yet satisfy individual needs.

A few of the people that Peter has sold buildings to are: **Ernie Prill**, Mannville — Feeder Hog Barn; **Doug Cooke**, Marwayne — Arch Rib Building; **Reuben Mass**, Marwayne — Hog Barn; **Bill Veitch**, Wainwright — Arch Building; **Keith Christofferson**, Wainwright — Hog Building; **John Povaschuk**, Elk Point — Garage, **Oliver Kuzio**, Two Hills — Poultry and Feeding Systems; **John Semeniuk**, Mrynam — Cattle Shelter; **Steve Studola**, Star — Dairy Barn; **Alec James**, Lavoie — Dairy Barn.

These are just a few of the many projects that Peter has been involved with in the Farmstead Development Department. He has sold many cattle shelters, hay storage buildings and at least 20 hog barns. Peter has sold approximately 40 arch buildings in the past three years.

In addition to having his Carpenter's Certificate, Peter has taken a modern salesmanship course and has also attended lumber seminars.

Question: "What about cleaning?"

Answer: "The whole barn is a slatted floor design with very little cleaning involved. It practically requires no maintenance or cleaning. Manual work is almost completely eliminated. This full slatted floor design has enough capacity to necessitate cleaning only twice a year."

Question: "Do you find this layout provides you with regular income distribution?"

Answer: "Budget is all set up for this year. We market approximately three times a week and certainly feel that we will be getting a regular income distribution with this system and with our budgeting."

The Taylor brothers built their own pens. The ventilation systems combined with the heating system was all designed by Rod Constable and the Farmstead Development Department. The heating system is the hot water type design.

The feeding system is a Henn Rich system.

Their operation can be compared to any well-run factory. The Taylor Brothers envisage marketing 4,000 hogs per year in the near future. They feel this can be achieved with their present buildings and systems.

Peter Malinowski

Peter was born in Myrnam, Alberta and grew up on the family farm. He attended high school in Derwent. Peter worked for some years in a seed cleaning plant in Vermilion and then went into the construction of seed cleaning plants. In the winter he was engaged in general construction work and received his Carpenter's Certificate. In total, Peter spent 14 years in the carpentry field.



*Peter Malinowski
Building Sales (North)*

In 1967, Peter joined United Farmers and started with the farm building department. He is one of the veterans in the Farmstead Development Department in the northern area.

What's Cooking at Consort

CONSORT INITIATES NEW PROJECT

A pilot project, with the petroleum agent acting as a commission agent for petroleum products and a limited line of fast moving farm supplies, was recently initiated at Consort, Alberta.

This teamwork operation by the Petroleum and Farm Supply Divisions is designed to fit a real need in this area, which is not large enough to support a full farm supply centre.

Consort is being closely watched and assessed. If it is successful, it is hoped to extend this program to other agencies.

In its first month of operation, Consort's sales were most encouraging. Support from our members was excellent.

NEW LOOK AT CONSORT

The bulk petroleum office is now closed and the combined operation is handled from a new building. **Ralph Imbery**, Manager of the Calgary Farm Supply Centre, has been directly involved with this project. a 32' x 40' conventional-type building. It has a 10' x 20' office inside. At this time, there is very little outside space but steps have been taken to expand and then fence the land around the building.

IF YOU SHOULD HAPPEN TO NEED

In stock at Consort are:

- fencing materials — all sizes of posts.
- building materials — plywood, spruce, lumber, asphalt, shingles, all related wire products, roofing.
- pesticides and herbicides.
- W W Cattle handling equipment — chutes, cradles, oilers.



Petroleum on the left, Farm Supplies on the right

The present stock at Consort will be expanded as the demand increases. Any item that is not carried can be ordered and delivered within 10 days.

In addition to **Ralph Imbery** — **Don Milley**, Head Warehouseman; **Dennis Canning**, Assistant Manager; and **Bernie Oullette**, Salesman; at the Calgary Farm Supply Centre, were very much involved with this new and unique project of United Farmers. The sub contractor for the building was **Ernie Pasutto** of Calgary.

Fencing materials and baler twine have been selling particularly well. Feed bins are now in stock and this item is also expected to be a big seller.



Don Milley, Ralph Imbery, Gilbert Liknes, Bernie Ouellette.

GILBERT LIKNES

Gilbert Liknes is the agent at Consort. He joined United Farmers in July, 1969. Gilbert certainly must be commended on the excellent sales he has achieved in the first month of the new combination operation. Keep up the good work, Gilbert!!!

UNIFARM

Unifarm recently held first annual conventions in each of the 14 former F.U.A. districts.

District 6 of Unifarm held its meeting at the Elks Hall in Vegreville and registered the largest attendance in its history with approximately 185 people at the meeting.

The prominent guest speakers in attendance were Mrs. Elizabeth Pedersen, Standard, F.W.U.A. President; Mr. Paul Babey, Edmonton, President of Unifarm; and Mr. Allan Macpherson, Delia, Vice-President of Unifarm.

Mr. John Sawiak of Vegreville was re-elected director of District 6 of Unifarm.

In his report to the meeting Mr. Sawiak stated, "We have seen two big farm organizations in Alberta unify together as one organization to represent the farmers of Alberta with one voice. This farm organization will be able to get producers together so that they can see how a change in policy with respect to one sector of agriculture may change the situation in another. This organization will be able to show government how the entire agricultural community will react to policy changes. It will be able to present a unified view." Mr. Sawiak went on to say, "A point about the co-ops. There is an unfortunate trend among many producers to take their co-operatives for granted and in some cases to work against them because they feel that co-operatives are not doing a good job. The thought of what would result if there were no farm co-operatives has never occurred to many of them.

"Without co-operatives, prices would rest mainly in the hands of concerns whose real reason for existence is profit. The farmer would have no redress, no security, no protection and no court of appeal.



Mrs. L. K. Ferguson, Vegreville, Secretary Treasurer; John Sawiak, Vegreville, Director of Region 6; Harry Christian, Holden, Chairman, Beaver District of Unifarm.

"Too many farmers now take for granted the protection and degree of security provided by farmers' co-operatives. Today we need even stronger co-operatives, fully supported by informed and involved members.

"It is also the intention of Unifarm to get involved in promotion and market development of farm commodities developed in Western Canada. It is the firm belief of our president, Mr. Babey, that the answer to our problem lies in vigorous marketing of our products."

Mr. Sawiak has proven to be an extremely capable director for district 6. His re-election is a tribute to the many hours that he has devoted to his position.



A portion of the large crowd at Vegreville



Mrs. Betty Pederson, Standard President of F.W.U.A.



*Mr. Allan Macpherson
Delia
Unifarm Vice-President*

F.W.U.A. DIRECTOR REPORTS

Mrs. Lena Scraba, who is the F.W.U.A. Director in District 6, in her relevant report commented, "The women's section of this organization has as its main fields of endeavor, the obtaining of improved educational, health and welfare services for the farm family and the total rural community. The F.W.U.A. is now an affiliate organization of Unifarm. Grants will be received from the association to finance our projects and work. Since our A.F.A. — F.U.A. amalgamation has become a reality, we are all anxious to see it develop into a strong provincial organization and I am confident that our F.W.U.A. will play its part."

WILDLIFE DAMAGE FUND

Mr. Dan Manderson of Ryley, Alberta, who is a director of United Farmers of Alberta is also a director of Unifarm. Mr. Manderson, as a resident member of the Borschi Unifarm local in the Beaver district, reported to the delegates on the following resolution — "Whereas we feel there are, at present, some inequities under the Wildlife Damage Fund - therefore be it resolved that the entire wildlife damage fund be reviewed to eliminate all existing unfairness to farmers."



Mr. Dan Manderson, Ryley

In Mr. Manderson's report to the meeting he spoke about work being done and representation being made re the crop damage by waterfowl in the Beaverhill Lake area. It is the intention by the presentation of this brief to achieve adequate compensation for damages. Hopefully, this brief will soon be presented to the provincial government.

PRESIDENT OF UNIFARM SPEAKS TO MEETING

Mr. Paul Babey, President of Unifarm spoke to the meeting. Some excerpts from his speech are: "It has been a much better year than any year in my memory, in all phases of farm organization. We have not unified farm organization yet, but we have created an opportunity for unity to happen."

SOME OF UNIFARM'S RECENT ACTIVITIES

Unifarm membership surpasses last year's record figures at this time. Mr. Babey noted that some of the recent activities in which Unifarm has been involved are: 1. The establishment of the hog marketing board. 2. The abolishment of the fuel tax. 3. Concerning the pollution committee that is being set up provincially, a brief has been presented to have agriculture represented. 4. Unifarm has presented briefs re arbitration between land owners and oil companies. 5. A brief will be presented on the need to revise the Canadian Grain Act. In the brief it notes producers should be on the committee formed to revise this Act. 6. The Rapeseed Committee recently submitted a report to the Minister.

POWER RATES

Mr. Babey noted that the Farmers Union of Alberta was the only organization presenting a brief re the power rate rise. An expert was hired to research the case for agriculture and an outstanding job was done. Concrete, factual evidence was given which showed that it was unnecessary to raise power prices. Mr. Babey feels that the agreement to supply power at cost is a matter for the provincial government. He noted that these are just a few of the examples of how Unifarm is going to work on resolutions that have been before the F.U.A. for years. It is felt that now there will be much more direct action taken.

JAPAN

Mr. Babey recently visited Japan. His audience was most interested in his report. He noted, "The Canadian quality of meat is very acceptable to the Japanese. There is proof



*Mr. Paul Babey, Edmonton
President of Unifarm*

that Canadian beef could be readily marketed in Japan. We should invite trade missions to Canada from Japan and this, of course, would be reciprocal. Of vital importance is the necessity to take on a more aggressive marketing role. I am scared this market will slip through our hands as our marketing force is not thrusting enough to open it up. Japan can project their red meat requirements until 1977. They will need approximately 140,000 metric tons. The potential is tremendous.

"Here are 100 million people whose level of income has climbed. They want more and more protein products. Rapeseed is an example of what can happen when products are properly marketed."

Mr. Babey also mentioned that Japan produces starch from wheat and markets approximately 150 tons in the U.S.A. and Europe. Industrial alcohol can be made from wheat — gas (non-pollutant) can be made from wheat. Mr. Babey had with him a 'meat made from wheat' that looked like hamburger. It was manufactured in Japan and is being sold in health stores in Canada.

Mr. Babey later accepted questions from the floor and answered them frankly and factually to the satisfaction of the large group in attendance at the Unifarm meeting in Vegreville.

Gerry McKay, Petroleum Supervisor, wrote in to enlighten us about T.M.P.C.U.F.A.S.D.&P.

T.M.P.C.U.F.

"On Fathers Day, June 21, 1970, Moonshine Lake Provincial Park was the scene of the Mighty Peace Country U.F.A. Sports Day and Picnic.

'This event was open to any family whose employer is U.F.-A., either directly or indirectly. Invitations were sent out to the Farm Supply Branches at Grande Prairie, Falher and Grimshaw, and to all Petroleum agents, their staffs, and their families.

We were sailing along on Moonshine Lake Bay

'Some families, including the Jack Sukeroff's, Grimshaw, the Ken Edgar's, La Glace, the Gordon Zaichkowsky's, Grimshaw, and the Gerry McKay's of Peace River made a weekend out of the affair by camping overnight and enjoying some of the excellent facilities provided at Moonshine Lake. It is a campers' paradise with boating, trout fishing, nature trails, supervised swimming and a large area for the tenters and trailerites. Many camping spots have open fire facilities or individual cooking facilities.

'For all, on Sunday, it was early rise and shine. Those coming for the day of organized activity, began arriving at 10:00 a.m. and by 1:30 p.m. an estimated 150 people had gathered to spend the day together.

In aid of a needy cause

'The first official activity got underway at 1:30 p.m. with the Peace Challenge Fastball Game. On one side were the South Peace territory agents, staff and marketing supervisors who played their counterparts from the north. The losers of this classic challenge contributed to a fund used to provide adult refreshments for the day.



In the foreground — Morris Sinkwich and Vic Dales. On the ball field — Gerry McKay, Pitcher; Ted Doucet, Right Field; Les Hibbard, Centre Field; Ken Edgar — running at 2nd base.

How the Mustangs became the Dragons

'At the outset, the air was filled with tension, which soon disappeared when the action began. The North Peace Mustangs lost the toss of the coin and were relegated to first bats. A mighty cheer arose from the fans as the South Peace Cream Puffs took the field. From start to finish, the action was hot and heavy, as both teams played flawless (???) ball.

'As the game wore on, it was apparent that a closely played pitcher's duel was the order of the day as both teams made some sensational plays. After the third inning, the North Peace team changed their name to the North Peace Dragons. The name was fitting because they were "draggin'" at that stage of the game.

After the Dust settled

'When the last man was out, and the dust had settled, the standing, cheering crowd paid their tribute to the South Peace Cream Puffs as the favored North Peace Dragons had gone down to defeat. They were beaten by a better team. The score, 24 - 14 — and yes, it was fastball we were playing.



Ted Doucet and Dunc Fentie (that's Jason McKay on his lap).



North Peace at bat — some of the stars and fans.



Three Legged Race Practise — Two of the Fairview Fenties.

A.S.D. & P.

"Well, there are 150 happy people in Alberta who do know what that stands for !!!"

'Following the ball game a series of races were held for the children from ages 2 - 12 years of age. These races included dashes, sack races and 3 legged races. Prizes were awarded the first three finishers in every category. First Place finishers received a shiny silver dollar, seconds got 50¢ and thirds got 25¢.

Meet some more big winners

'Some of the winners sharing the spotlight were Darcy Mason, Allen Mason, Sharron Edgar, Pam Herrick, Candice Keown, Donna Edgar, Allen Fentie, Brian Fentie, Ray Kuntz, Clary Fentie, Gerry Dales, Tina Dales, Larry Dales, Robert Kuntz, Lynn Doucet, Jay Evans, Allison Sukeroff, Craig Sukeroff, Becky Mason, Wayne Herrick, Rodney Sieker and Paul McKay. Our apologies to any names missed in our listing. Then there was a ladies' sack race and a men's sack race with a prize for each winner. After these two events we all know who spends the most time in the "sack" as Bill Clark won the men's event with his wife, Linda taking the ladies' event.



Jack Sukeroff, Grimshaw



Getting ready for the kids' races

How to Relax?

'A tug-o-war was held with North against the South. The superior strength of the North Peace brigade was obvious early in the struggle. The jolly green giants from the south put up a gallant fight, but couldn't hold. The North won going away.

'The balance of the day was spent relaxing (massaging stiff muscles) swimming, pitching horseshoes, enjoying a picnic supper and socializing with fellow agents and friends.

'The weatherman provided perfect weather for the occasion. Throughout the hot sultry day the children enjoyed pop and ice cream while the adults quenched their thirst with beverages more fitting for adult consumption.

'Special "thank you" to Lawrence Proudfoot and United Farmers of Alberta for providing the pop and ice cream and prizes for the children. Thank you, also goes out to Bill Clark, Fred Mason, Doug Keown and Dunc Fentie who assisted with the organizing.

'A good time was had by all, and hopefully The Mighty Peace Country U.F.A. Sports Day and Picnic will become an annual affair.'



Cliff Herrick and family



Steve Didow, Doug Keown and families.



Resting with some refreshments — Gerry McKay, Leo Kientz, Dunc Fentie, Ted Doucet and "Corky".

Our thanks to Gerry McKay, Petroleum Supervisor from Territory #9 — one of the hard working organizers of this great day — for his excellent reporting on T.M.P.C.U.F.A.S.D.&P.

A Home Away From Home

At the discretion of the Board, United Farmers recently gave a generous donation to be used in building a new Y.W.C.A. headquarters in Calgary.

A large percentage of the girls staying at the "Y" are from rural Alberta. At the present time, there are girls in residence from Westward Ho, Canmore, High River, Magrath and Linden.

For many years, the facilities at the "Y" have been pitifully inadequate. As shown in the picture, the old Y.W.C.A. is bursting at the seams. Every available nook has been utilized. There isn't room for the girls to hang their clothing, — keep their individual things, or for that matter, — have a wee bit of necessary privacy. The new buildings, in addition to projecting a healthy recreational atmosphere for the residents of Calgary, will have suitably adequate facilities for "Y" residents.

When a girl lives at the "Y", there are people there that care about her welfare. Late passes are given at the discretion of the resident director. Girls must sign out for overnight and



Don't you think new quarters are a necessity?

week-end leaves. From Sunday to Thursdays, the girls may stay out until 12 p.m. On Friday and Saturdays, they may stay out until 2 a.m. The resident girls may entertain their friends until 10:30 p.m. in the annex to the lounge.

Each girl is responsible for making her own bed and keeping her room tidy. There is a laundry room, TV room and kitchenette. Irons are available at the front desk. The daily room rate is \$4; monthly is \$75; and this includes breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The "Y" has indeed been a friend to many of the girls from rural Alberta. It has proven over the years to be a haven for girls who come to the city and wish to stay in a respectable place with girls of their own age. Here a young girl can find warmth and companionship, while she is adjusting to a new way of life.

The many, many ways in which the "Y" is used, make a new building an absolute necessity. Hopefully, in the near future, we will see a modern, spacious "Y".

The building fund has not, as yet, reached its quota. Anyone wishing to make a donation can do so by sending their money to the "Calgary Young Women's Christian Association", 223 - 12 Ave. S.W., Calgary 21, Alberta.

Your daughter may someday be one of the girls who will find the Y.W.C.A. a congenial place to stay — a place where she can be comfortable in "a home away from home".

