

The REVIEW

PINE FALLS, MANITOBA

50¢

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1990

Three Bears Day Care would like to relocate to P.S.

by Manju Lodha

Kathie Duff, director of Three Bears Day Care Centre, and Claudette Trehart, president of the Parent Committee Petit Soleil Nursery School, advised the Agassiz board of trustees that they would like to relocate their centres at Powerview School.

Duff, at a recent Agassiz School board meeting in Powerview, told the story of meeting various people after she was advised by Lac du Bonnet MLA Darren Praznik. She was informed of the future expansion of the Powerview School and was advised by Praznik to call the school principal, Steve Meszaros. He told her to contact the school superintendent, Michael Czuboka.

Czuboka, who retired last month, advised Duff to send a letter explaining their desire to relocate the day care to

Powerview School, and when the discussions of expansion of the school would take place they would be invited to the board meeting.

As advised by Czuboka, Duff had sent letters to Gisela Rampel, director of Child Day Care, Praznik, Judith Bayard, the coordinator of Eastman Day Cares, and the Public Schools Finance Board. Duff received an acknowledgement letter from each of them.

In a survey done by the board of directors of Three Bears Day Care, eight parents responded that they would use the day care for the school age children if it was located at the Powerview School. They have started a school age program for the summer. To continue this program in the future, she said, "We would need to relocate because our building only allows us space for 25

pre-schoolers." She continued, "We are full for the fall, since there is need in our community we would like to offer this service if it can become available to the parents of the Powerview-Pine Falls community."

Duff thanked the board for listening to her and requested to be invited at any meetings in regards to the expansion of the Powerview School.

Her presentation was followed by a similar presentation by Trehart for relocation of pre-school at the Powerview School.

The chairman of the board, Rev. Barry Bence, told Duff and Trehart that he was glad that they had come to the right place to express their future intentions. He advised them that at this time the idea of locating the day cares with the schools is in abeyance by *See THREE BEARS/page 2*

Thibedeau will lead Liberals

by Don Norman

Frank Thibedeau was appointed to be the Liberal party candidate for the Lac du Bonnet constituency by acclamation in Beausejour on June 28.

Thibedeau, a Powerview resident, is not a newcomer to politics. He is presently the mayor of Powerview and has therefore been closely tied to the community.

Although a federal issue, the closing down of the post offices in Powerview and St. Georges are of primary importance to him. As the mayor of Powerview, he has been attempting to avert the closures. He has talked to Jake Epp and Darren Praznik about trying to do something about it, but neither would touch the issue. He feels that

responsibility for an important local issue such as that should not be just left in the hands of the federal politicians. He pointed out that local and provincial concerns should be raised when federal politics are in conflict with them.

In light of the rumors flying around about the possibility of an election being called for the fall, Thibedeau is beginning to prepare for his campaign, but has nothing concrete in place as yet. He said, however, he is not planning a mud throwing campaign. "I am not going to be campaigning against Darren (Praznik)." Instead, he is planning to concentrate on issues rather than personalities. "I'm just going to campaign and campaign hard," he said.

New project will improve tree quality

by Don Norman

The Department of Natural Resources in conjunction with the Abitibi-Price paper mill in Pine Falls is embarking on a project to improve the quality of trees for planting in the region. At a site a few kilometres west of Lac du Bonnet they have set up a seed orchard to genetically enhance certain traits of trees such as growth and survival rates.

Foresters have searched the province for genetically superior trees and have taken the best of them for planting at the seed orchard. From this original stock they will leave only the healthiest families each year. They planted 355 families to begin with, these will be allowed to cross pollinate to combine traits. Over time the poorest families will be weeded out and twenty years from now there will be only twenty of the top families remaining, and from these twenty families will come all of the seeds needed for planting in Eastern Manitoba.

It is important to maintain a

certain level of diversity during the process of elimination used in these genetic improvements, says silviculture forester John Dojack. "If we narrowed the process down to one or two families, they might be susceptible to a change in weather or a certain disease they were not exposed to during testing."

The seeds are planted at Pine Land Nurseries in Hadashville and grown under high density sodium lights. The seedlings are then numbered according to family and transported to the seed orchard where they will be able to begin in about ten years.

In this day and age when the forestry industry finds it difficult to do anything without being criticized, Dojack is glad to be a part of a project that holds so much promise for the future. "(With this project) we are laying a foundation that will continue on forever," he said.

More photos on page 2



John Dojack shows one of the "genetically superior" seedlings the new seed orchard is producing.

POLICE REPORT

On June 26, a blue and white Skyline Formula 1 six-speed mountain bike was found at Pine Falls swimming pool.

On June 26, a pink, white and grey boys' mountain bike was stolen from outside Sonny's Chicken House.

On June 28, a red all terrain mountain bike was found at the Pine Falls Golf Club.

On June 29, a break and enter was reported at a cottage at Hillside Beach. A pellet rifle and two lampshades were stolen.

On June 30, a disturbance was reported at the Powerview Hotel involving two males and two females. Minor damage was caused.

On June 30, there was a single vehicle accident at the end of Hillside Beach road. The male driver was driven to Pine Falls Hospital and charged for refusing a blood test.

Subject of outstanding warrant arrested

At 2:20 a.m. on June 30, a male and female were found wrestling on Art Avenue in Powerview. Both were arrested and lodged to sober up. The female was found to be the subject of an outstanding warrant from Selkirk and was turned over to the Selkirk detachment.

On June 30, on the North Shore of the Fort Alex Reserve, a broken window was reported but the culprit had departed by the time police arrived.

On June 30, a house was gutted by fire on the Hollow River Reserve. There were no injuries.

On June 30, a window was broken at a house on the South Shore of the Fort Alexander Reserve.

On June 30, a complaint of a possibly impaired driver driving wrecklessly into a driveway at a Hillside Beach cottage. The vehicle was located after driving off the road into a bush. Two intoxicated males were arrested and charged with open liquor.

Assault charges

On June 30, on the Little Black River Reserve, there was a complaint of a male assaulting three females. The subject was arrested and lodged to sober up; he was charged with assault.

On July 1, a female was assaulted by her commonlaw husband on the North Shore of Fort Alex.

On July 1, a house was broken into on the Hollow Water Reserve and a party was held inside.

On July 2, a call was received from a Pine Falls resident of an intoxicated subject knocking on the door.

On July 2, a vehicle was stolen from a house on the South Shore of Fort Alex. The vehicle was stopped a short time later and the driver was charged with refusing to take a breathalyzer, impaired driving and taking an auto without owner's consent.

\$600 damages at dam

On July 3, Manitoba Hydro reported mischief to lights and windows on the Powerview Dam. There was \$600.00 damage. The public is asked to inform police of anyone on the dam or climbing the fences.

On July 3, there was a complaint by a female resident of Seymourville of being assaulted by two adult females and one adult male on June 29.

On July 5, a men's black 10-speed was stolen from a house on Church Ave. in Powerview.

On July 5, a 10-year-old boy was assaulted by his father in the IGD of Alexander.

On July 6, there was a complaint of a suspicious vehicle at St. Georges Beach. It turned out to be a couple out for a late night swim.

On July 6, a fight was reported on the North Shore road between two males. The combatants ran into the bush prior to police attendance.

Roll over accident

On July 6, there was a roll over accident on Highway 304, seven km south of Highway 11 at 11:30 p.m. There were minor injuries to the driver. A blood sample was taken, awaiting lab analysis.

On July 6 there was a report of a break and enter of a shed of a cabin at Traverse Bay. A lawn mower and a chainsaw were stolen.

On July 7, a female driver drove into a ditch off of Highway 11, produced a fail reading on ALERT and subsequently passed a breathalyzer. She was charged with driving without a license.

There was a complaint of a prowler outside a house on the North Shore on July 7.

A report of a subject suspected of having a heart attack on July 7 at a licensed premises in Powerview. The subject was taken to hospital.

A complaint was made on July 8 of loud music in the Powerview Trailer Courts. The police had the occupant turn the music down.

On July 9, there was a report of the finishing room at the Abitibi-Price mill.

Other than the above listed charges, there were three charges of impaired driving.

Three Bears want to relocate

schools would be set, the board would advise them.

continued from page 1

the Department of Education and Community Services. They are looking into the program. He also mentioned that the Lac du Bonnet Day Care, which is located with the Centennial School, requires expansion and they may have some problems with the funding. He stated at this time the board could not do much, but when the policy regarding locating the day cares with the



Left to right: Harold Peacock, John Dujack, Dave Chown, Vince Keenan (kneeling), and Dave Rannard at the new seed orchard sponsored by Abitibi-Price and the provincial government.



Project will improve tree quality

Dave Rannard of the Department of Natural Resources shakes hands with Dave Chown, Woods manager from Abitibi-Price, at the site of the new seed orchard.

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Headpins win Pine Falls mixed slowpitch tournament

by Don Norman

Six teams came out to Pine Falls for a mixed slowpitch tournament over the weekend. Three local teams, a team from Fort Alex, and two Lac du Bonnet teams participated. A local team, the Headpins, took the tournament by defeating Fort Alex by a score of 11-7 in the final on Sunday.

Weather dampens social fundraiser

While the weather cooperated for the games, it put a damper on the social that was held on Saturday night. Denten Normand had concentrated a lot of the advertising for the event in Grand Beach hoping to attract the weekend crowd. He had organized busses to take campers from the beach to the Pine Falls Arena where the social was being held. But the unpredictable weather conditions were all becoming accustomed to, proved disastrous for the money raising event.

The organizers were hoping to sell tickets at the beach on Friday but rain kept people away. "We went down there on Friday, and the beach was



The Headpins were the winning team of the Mixed Slowpitch tournament last weekend in Pine Falls.

empty," Normand said. "What can you do?"

Normand had hoped to raise somewhere in the area of \$2,500 from the social for renovations to the Rupert Park infield but renovations will have to be postponed until a later date as the social raised only \$300.

Ralph Hotel tops senior's tourney

by Ron Hunt

The Manitoba Senior Golfers Association held a tournament at Kingswood Golf and Country Club, La Salle, on Wednesday, July 4. Fifty-seven players participated and winners were:

Group A (0-13 handicap): low gross — Ralph Hotel (Winnipeg Canoe Club), 85, by

retrogression; low net — 1. Lloyd Goodman (Pine Ridge), 72; 2. Bob Hammond (Breezy Bend), 76.

Group B (14-18): low gross — Jack Mitchell (Pine Falls), 91; low net — 1. Ed Dubinski (Breezy Bend), 74; 2. George Bain (Transcona), 79.

Group C (19-25): low gross

— Roy Leadbetter (Charleswood), 89; low net — 1. Vern York (Bel Acres), 72; 2. Tom Hood (Southwood), 73.

Group D (24 and over): low gross — Harry Tucker (Bel Acres), 102; low net — 1. Jack Madison (Charleswood), 77; 2. Ross Peacock (St. Boniface), 78, by retrogression.

Deinking facility to locate at one of A-P's Canadian mills

TORONTO, ONTARIO — Abitibi-Price Inc. recently explained its position regarding recycling and reforestation in the context of sound company management.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Bernd Koken confirmed the company's intention to proceed with construction of a deinking facility at one of its Canadian newsprint mills. Determination of the location of the Canadian facility will be based on projected returns as well as final engineering and fibre sourcing studies. A specific announcement will follow by the fourth quarter. "We are committed," said Koken, "to helping solve landfill problems in North America. We want to be sure, however, that we site this facility correctly. It's an expensive proposition — probably in the range of \$50 to \$80 million in construction and machine costs — and we have to be certain of supply and transportation arrangements as well."

"Given the turbulent times in the industry compounded by the issue of recycling," he continued, "Abitibi-Price must be very good at doing well in spite of adverse conditions — by committing itself more than ever to the wise spending of shareholders' money."

the only environmentally correct action for a North American forest products company. "June 27, we planted our 50 millionth tree at our Iroquois Falls woodlands operation. It's an exciting milestone, and symbolic of our commitment to the strengthening of our Canadian forest heritage."

Koken remarked that the millions of trees planted annually at Iroquois Falls are only a fraction of the approximately 20 million trees planted annually by the company. "Recycling and reforestation," he continued, "are partners in the provision of fibre to meet the world's need for paper."

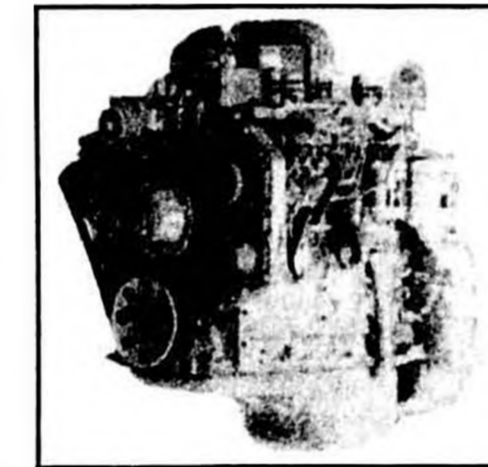
Abitibi-Price's Canadian deinking installation will be in addition to those previously announced at Augusta, Georgia, and Claiborne, Alabama. With the addition of the Canadian operation, 40% of the company's rated newsprint capacity will contain recycled fibre.

The Augusta mill will begin using recycled fibre in September — the first North American mill to be retrofitted — in response to customers' requirement for greater recycled content.

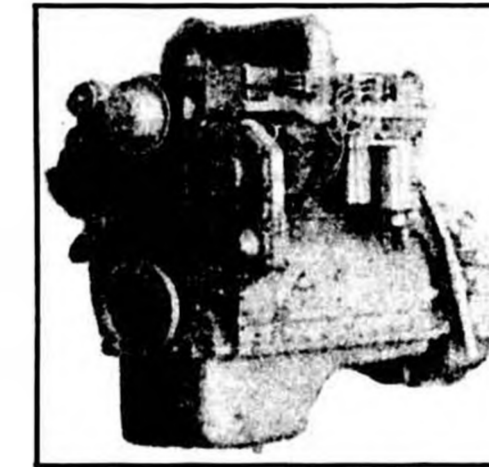
Startup of the Alabama mill, a new facility, is expected in early July of this year. Its deinking plant is expected to begin operation in 1991.

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Warren speaks...

by Investigative Reporter Peter Warren

Sunday shopping: Rural problem?

Although provincial politicians had hoped the issue would go away and die a quiet death, the debate about Sunday shopping in Winnipeg is front and centre again — strangely because of a court decision in Ontario.

More than that, it could spell trouble on two fronts in rural Manitoba.

First the facts from Ontario: A law called the Retail Business Holidays Act prohibited most stores from opening on Sundays. Backed by the powerful lobby group called the Committee For Fair Shopping, major supermarket chains like A & P, Dominion, Loblaw's and Miracle Food Mart went to court and argued that the law violated the "freedom of religion and the conscience sections" of the Charter of Rights.

And Justice James Southey obviously agreed. After listening to both sides in Ontario Supreme Court, he ruled that the law "is constitutionally invalid and has no force or effect."

Already, the Ontario government has announced it will appeal that decision to the Supreme Court of Canada. However, in the meantime, if the law is unconstitutional in Ontario, then surely the same holds true in Manitoba.

Currently in this province, supermarkets can open on Sundays but with a limit of four employees only. This has led to long line-ups at cash-out registers, large-scale shoplifting on Sundays and — because there are no staff

members policing the operation or acting as a deterrent — a general attitude that it is fair game to taste the merchandise!

Union boss Bernard Christophe is already edgy because of the Ontario decision. Despite the fact that he himself often does union work on a Sunday, he is adamantly opposed to any further extension of food shopping on the Sabbath.

But he makes it clear that he is not opposed on religious grounds, recognizing that millions of Canadians do not recognize Sunday as a day of any special significance. He cites "family reasons... and the need for a day of rest."

But Christophe is also using a two-pronged problem that he forecasts for smaller communities in rural Manitoba.

"The first point is that many rural customers might decide to do all their food shopping in Winnipeg on Sundays if they live in towns close to the city," he told me in a recent interview.

"That would be a disaster for grocery stores in smaller communities...and jobs would be at stake."

And if Sunday shopping is thrown wide open in the city, Christophe predicts it will not be long before it spreads throughout the province.

That, he says, would strike right at the heart of community life in rural Manitoba.

Christophe has a theory that, if a family has only \$100 per week to spend on groceries, they have only that amount.

"Whether they spend it on a Monday morning, Thursday night or Saturday afternoon, they only inject that \$100 into the economy."

"It is clearly not correct to suggest that Sunday shopping would be a boon to the provincial economy," he said. He also points out that since grocery stores would only have the same total dollar value coming in every week, they would not jump at hiring extra people to staff the stores on a Sunday.

"That means prices would go up to meet the extra salaries."

He might have legitimate points there.

However, there are increasing signs that public opinion is swinging around to solid support for Sunday shopping.

In Alberta, since the advent of Sunday grocery shopping, the supermarkets report that the biggest day of the week for all of them is now — you've guessed it — Sunday.

Manitobans also like the Sunday shopping available in many areas south of the border. Given popular support, Manitoba politicians had better be prepared for another battle on this thorny issue.

BREAD & BUTTER

by Marie Louise Van Schie
Rural Counselling Initiative Program:

The Province of Manitoba is seeking communities interested in participating in its Rural Counselling Initiative Program. The purpose of the program is to provide individualized counselling to businesses regarding any aspect of their business which they feel needs to be improved.

Participating businesses will receive four visits from an experienced counsellor at a total cost of \$100.00. Once the businesses have identified which aspect of their business they would like to focus on, the counsellor suggests methods for improvements, assigns certain duties to be completed and then monitors the results with the business person.

In order for a community to receive this service, a minimum of 16 businesses within the area must participate. If you are interested in this program or would like more information, please contact our office at 268-2884.

Job training dollars for employers:

The supported Employment Options Programs provides assistance to employers to hire individuals with disabilities. Job coaches receive training instruction from employers and work on a one-to-one basis with employees to ensure that job standards are maintained. Financial assistance can range from 50% to 100% of wage costs. The program has been highly successful in assisting businesses to recruit workers and in providing employment cleaning rooms in hotels, stocking shelves, pricing goods in retail stores, cleaning tables; washing dishes in restaurants, filing cheques; entering data into computers at banks and credit unions, or performing janitorial duties for schools or other institutions. The possibilities are limitless! If you are interested in participating, call Gail Zygartlicki at 268-3596 for more information.

Eastman business directory:

The Eastman Regional Development Corporation is updating its business directory, a listing of all the businesses located within its member municipalities. If your business has moved or changed owners, or if you have recently started a new business, please let us know. The directory lists businesses within the region categorically by type of services and also lists each town and the services available within that town. The directory is an invaluable tool for generating mailing lists, for examining potential areas of investment or for accessing industry specific information on the number of existing establishments within a particular sector. A copy of the

1990 Eastman Business Directory can be procured through our office at 526 Park Ave., Beausejour.

Investment Opportunities catalogue:

The Eastman Regional Development Corporation produces a catalogue of investment opportunities within the region which includes a listing of available retail and commercial space, a listing of existing businesses seeking additional investment capital, businesses available for sale or new lucrative investment opportunities identified by the corporation. This catalogue is distributed to embassies and foreign trade offices, and to Venture Capital Funds, and is circulated at Trade Shows in Europe, the United States and locally. Those interested may include their opportunity at no cost by calling 268-2884.

Small business course yields new entrepreneurs:

Gail Telewiak, upon successfully completing the Small Business course and the Marketing course offered through Red River Community College in Beausejour last year, has recently opened a gift shop at 526 Park Avenue. Gail's Gift Shop offers a wide variety of gifts, cards, gift wrap and souvenirs. The courses provided her with the necessary information for operating a small business including researching the idea, examining the market potential, preparing a business plan, financing the project, as well as marketing and customer relations.

"If I hadn't taken the courses I don't know if I'd be open today."

Community Business Initiative

Another business counselling service which is now available to businesses within the Selkirk CEIC area, including the Town of Beausejour, is the Community Business Initiative sponsored by the Federal Business Development Bank.

This program allows two persons per company to participate in ten business seminars which will be run from August 28 to April 30. Businesses also receive ten on-site visits to their business to discuss different aspects of their business such as marketing, financing, motivation, etc. The cost to employers is \$750 with the major portion of the costs subsidized by Canada Employment and Immigration. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact our office at 268-2884.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

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The FAX: How did we get along without it?

Four months have passed since I acquired a fax machine. I can only wonder how I got along without it.

Most of the time this heavy grey number sits mute on a filing cabinet, but on occasion lights flash and bells ring as it keeps me in touch with the outside world.

It occasions telephone calls from acquaintances who want to talk about fax equipment and its uses. One of my friends is a livestock breeder who got tired of waiting a week for photocopies of pedigrees to get to far-off prospective buyers. He now sends those copies on his fax.

The fax has a favorable influence on the telephone bill. There is a whole string of entries for 68-75 cents. These are one-minute connections in which the fax delivers messages on my behalf. For less than a dollar I can send single-page letters to Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver. Compare this with that of a 39-cent stamp, an envelope, and a delivery time of three or four days. Come to think of it, there really is no comparison.

Besides which, do you make many personal calls on a one-minute basis? I sure don't. By the time I get finished with weather reports and sports scores the first five minutes are shot. With fax it's all business.

Before my new helper arrived, it never occurred to me how much it would change my work habits. Want an example? If I know I'm going to be on the road on Monday, I send my fax messages on Sunday. Most users leave their machines turned on at all times. I have heard of some companies which program their machines for overnight transmissions in order to push

the telephone bill down ever farther. Ever so belatedly I can tell you why the post office employees a year ago battled so hard for job security in preference to a wage increase. It's my guess their leaders could see that the handwriting wasn't going to be in a letter, but rather on a fax. The money you spent on a fax machine will not be spent for stamps.

Of course, as a reporter at heart, as soon as I had one, I began collecting fax stories. A friend of mine on a recent 10 day trip to Japan was in daily contact with his office. In five minutes per day at a pre-arranged time he swapped news and instructions as if he'd been at home on duty.

One day in the office of a courier company I watched as a clerk faxed a set of architectural plans to Berlin. The customer explained to me that he went to a newspaper office and had them reduced in size, and his client in Berlin would reverse this performance.

Some times when I'm faxing stuff around the countryside I reflect on the range of communications in which I've been involved. In the navy I signalled with radio, the Aldis lamp, and semaphore flags. In my student days I was a telegraph operator. I witnessed the advent of radio, TV, the computer, and the satellite dish. Now it's fax. There's nothing much more to do but clean my specs and await the arrival of the TV-telephone.

Between them, the computer and the fax have obliterated the factor of isolation. With these electronic marvels at your elbow, the disadvantage of being miles from major markets is virtually erased.

Great Falls populations steadily increasing

The Great Falls District Recreation Association is becoming more and more active in recent months. New residents have been busy moving into the district and old residents moving around within the district. Our population is steadily increasing. New projects are being planned to help make the area more appealing to both residents and potential residents. We always welcome new members to the association.

One of the main projects on the agenda at this time is the construction of new playground facilities. Although we are getting some assistance from grants available through the provincial government, much of the funds have to be raised locally. On Sunday, June 17 a flea market was held in order to help generate funds for this project. The event was held in Shindruk's Food Town parking lot, courtesy of Shindrucks who are always there to lend a helping hand. The flea market was a success, thanks to all those who helped by donating baking and other goods, renting tables and assisting during the day. A grand total of \$294.51 was raised.

An annual sportsday was planned for June 23. Although it was a beautiful day, wet fields prevented the outdoors activities of baseball tournaments and children's games. However, that didn't dampen

the spirits of those who attended the pot luck dinner, dance and fireworks display. The kid's really kicked up their heels that evening. We'll try again next year for the whole day agenda!

Another project planned for early summer is the revitalization of the beach area. A weedkill program is scheduled, after which a number of loads of sand will be hauled in. The finishing touch to the project for this year will be the installation of public washrooms near the beach. We hope to put more funds and effort into this project for a few consecutive years to come.

With the assistance of Manitoba Career Start we have been able to hire a summer student for the season. Lori Isaak, a recent graduate from Lac du Bonnet, will be coordinating an activity program for children 4-12 years of age. Lori will also be cutting grass, maintaining

the beach and performing other jobs as required. Swimming lessons for children are planned for sometime in August.

In the fall we hope to organize a "revitalization of the skating rink" program. This program is so far just at the idea stage, but we plan to get it off the ground once summer activities have slowed pace.

The Great Falls District Recreation Association has always been interested in promoting and providing activities for our children. This is still one of our main objectives, however, we do plan activities solely for the enjoyment of adults. One of those activities is our New Year's Eve Gala Event. Our third annual formal dinner and dance will be held again to bring in 1991. Tickets will be limited and were sold out last year, so remember to order them as soon as they become available in December.

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Vick's Coffee Shop, Beausejour

Offer expires July 31, 1990

Sunnywood Manor

Kite flying in the park is a wonderful way to pass the time! And there is nothing better than sharing the fun with others. That was exactly what the Grade 1 English class from Powerview School, and teacher Rita Boulet, decided to do on the morning of June 25. The children each sent an invitation in the form of a kite to the residents inviting all to join them for some kite flying and a picnic in the Village Green. Though unable to participate, many enjoyed watching the antics from inside the Manor. Afterwards, the children came indoors and treated staff and residents to an entertaining selection of songs learned over the school year. Because no one could eat outside, the children elected to eat lunch in our activity room, out of the heat and mosquitoes, and within sight of the residents who took their regular meal in the dining

room. It was a great morning all around!

We welcomed a new resident this week, Mary Jane Adore, and said good-bye to Lieselotte Grothe who moved to East Gate Lodge in Beauséjour in order to be closer to her family. Our condolences to family and friends of Myrtle Mackie. She will be missed here.

Mary Jane Adore and Carl Anderson were the bingo winners of the week. Reverend Pat Hall gave a wonderful service Wednesday morning, accompanied by a few members of her congregation.

To celebrate Canada Day Friday afternoon, the residents went on a tour of Canada in form of a slide show, then spent a little time discussing the history of our country. Friday evening was a night at the movies.

U-pick farms multiply

When Manitoba's strawberry crop is ready for harvest this July, Manitobans will be able to choose from more U-pick locations than ever before. For those who love to pick fresh, ripe strawberries, this increased competition means greater variety and a wider range of U-pick services. "To attract new customers, growers are putting in picnic areas and other new facilities so people can relax for a while after they've done their picking," explains Katie Epp, secretary of the Prairie Fruit Growers Association. "Many are also growing different crops, such as Saskatoons and raspberries." With the increasing use of day neutral strawberry varieties, customers can look forward to a longer picking season, Epp said.

"The regular picking season for strawberries is anywhere from two to four weeks in July, depending on the weather, but day neutrals can extend that season into August and September."

This year the Prairie Fruit Growers Association is operating a strawberry hotline to help Manitobans find out when and where to pick. In Winnipeg, the telephone number is 945-1491. Outside Winnipeg, the toll free information line is 1-800-782-0310. The hotline is in operation from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday. The association also offers a map listing 74 U-pick locations. Look for it at libraries, swimming pools and grocery stores.



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

Getting the lead out

In my capacity as Canada's Energy Minister, I work closely with the Environment Minister on many issues that affect all of us. In the past, energy was seen to be a great abuser of the environment, but that is changing. Decisions I make concerning energy, must take the environment fully into account and I have written several articles on this matter over the past year.

For this reason, I was very pleased last summer when the former Environment Minister announced regulations that will see lead eliminated from gasoline by December 1, 1990.

I don't profess to be an expert on this subject but I understand that tetra ethyl lead — so named because of its chemical structure — was developed in the 1920's to increase gasoline octane. At that time refiners were not able to produce the high octane ratings for the engines then being developed, and lead was sold in jars as a gasoline additive. This practice was stopped when the health risks associated with handling lead were recognized.

Lead was — and is — added to gasoline to increase resistance to engine knock of pin. Normal combustion in a gasoline internal combustion engine begins at the spark plug and spreads outward to the boundaries of the combustion chamber. Ideally, as the gas-air mixture burns, the temperature in the combustion chamber rises, which heats and compresses unburned gases. Knock confounds this process when regions of unburned air-gas ignite spontaneously — that is, before the flame front arrives.

Knock and ping are like hammer blows to an engine. A light knock when an engine is under low load is not so bad, but heavy knock when an engine is straining spells doom.

But engine design and changes in the composition of modern gasoline blends mean less is needed only for a limited number of vehicle types; its demise as a gasoline additive will be mourned by few.

What effect will the lead phase-out have on you and me in Provencher and elsewhere in Canada? Despite advances in industrial hygiene, health problems with low lead levels persist. Children are particularly at risk, since the effects of given doses of lead are proportionately large in their smaller bodies. Some health problems are negative effects on mental development, low birth weight, higher risk of premature birth, and interference with hemoglobin synthesis and normal growth processes.

By eliminating lead from gasoline, many of these health hazards will be significantly reduced. This is great news! But there will be other side effects, as well.

The phase-out of lead will mean greater costs for the refineries. If these costs are passed on to consumers, the cost of gasoline at the pump could jump a cent or two per litre. However, some analysts believe this will not happen, because of the competitive nature of the industry.

Consumers will benefit from the phase-out in more than just health terms. For example, spark plug changes and exhaust system replacement will be re-

quired less often when an engine is run on unleaded gas. This will cause maintenance costs to drop — more good news for all of us.

Some vehicles are designed solely for leaded gasoline. In those engines, lead serves as a valve lubricant and helps prevent valve seat wear. By 1990, the vast majority of cars and trucks on the road will not be at risk of valve wear resulting from the use of unleaded gas. All cars manufactured since 1972 and all light-duty trucks (pickup trucks) manufactured since 1974 can run on unleaded gas. But for the small number of vehicle types that must use leaded gas, the new regulations will be flexible. These vehicles include agricultural equipment such as tractors and combines, boats and heavy-duty trucks.

This announcement is just one more example of my government's concern for the environment. We believe that a cleaner environment means a better and brighter future for Canada.

As we in Energy, Mines and Resources put it — "The Energy of Our Resources, The Power of Our Ideas".

THAT'S HOW MANY CANADIANS ARE SOFTBALL PLAYERS

2,489,675

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THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICANT
THE MANITOBA PUBLIC INSURANCE CORPORATION

APPLICATION
The MANITOBA PUBLIC INSURANCE CORPORATION (the "Corporation") has applied to the Board for approval of the Corporation's 1991 rate bases and premiums charged with respect to compulsory driver and vehicle insurance (rates for services) pursuant to The Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability and Consequential Amendments Act and The Public Utilities Board Act.

For full particulars of the proposed 1991 basic rate schedule, interested parties should examine the Corporation's application and supporting material. This information or details about the application can be obtained by contacting:

The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation
Attention: Mrs. Marilyn McLaren
9th Floor, 330 Graham Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A4
Phone: 985-7209 (collect, if necessary)

The application can also be inspected at the Board's offices at:

The Public Utilities Board
2nd Floor, 280 Smith Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 1K2

APPLICATION HIGHLIGHTS

- A general increase of 5.5 per cent (minimum \$15) to be applied on all vehicles. Trailers, mopeds and those vehicles registered under miscellaneous permits, stickers and markers would not be subject to the \$15 minimum.
- An additional 3 to 7 per cent increase to be assessed against selected vehicle groups with poor loss experience.
- In addition to the general increase, Territory 5 (commuters) and School Car classifications to be assessed a 7 per cent increase.
- In addition to the general increase, special adjustments of between 1 and 7 per cent to be assessed on trucks over 16,330 kg and PSV buses in rating groups 6 through 8.
- In addition to the general increase, Farm and Fisherman's trucks greater than 16,330 kg to be assessed special increases as follows:
16,331 - 36,500 kg — 3 per cent
Over 36,500 kg — 6 per cent.
- In addition to the general increase, long-haul PSV trucks in Territory 4 to be assessed a special adjustment of approximately 1.7 per cent to equalize rates in all territories.
- In addition to the general and loss experience increases, Business/Delivery cars to be assessed special increases averaging 1 per cent.
- Assorted adjustments in the form of rate caps to be applied to adjust for anomalies in the rating structure.
- A realignment of the premium structure for motor homes, motorcycles and mopeds to be implemented.
- No changes are being proposed for drivers' licence premiums, fleet rebates and surcharge system, time payment and other administrative fees.
- If the above proposals are approved by the Board, the average increase in basic Autopac premiums will be 6.7 per cent. Within this average, about 94 per cent of vehicles would experience adjustments ranging from - 6 per cent to + 13 per cent. The remaining 6 per cent would receive increases to a maximum of 28 per cent or reductions to a maximum of 29 per cent.

OTHER ISSUES

Pursuant to previous decisions of the Board, the Corporation will be filing:

- Data which identifies the cost of individual insurance coverages on a unit exposure basis for each insurance use by territory.
- Details of cross-subsidies occurring among various insurance coverages, if any.
- Details as to the allocation of expenses between the Basic and Extension Programs.

SUPPLEMENTARY MATTERS

- The Corporation intends to file as information:
- Options for changing the Corporation's methods for defining rating groups and the use of insurance experience ratios by rating groups.
- The Corporation's plans for premiums when the rate stabilization reserves are in excess of desirable levels (20% of premiums written).

INSURANCE BENEFITS HEARING

The Corporation has advised the Board that insurance benefits will remain unchanged.

The Board will hold a public hearing on the Corporation's application in the:

Viscount Room
Viscount Golf Club Inn
1670 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba

commencing on October 15, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. and continuing thereafter as required.

PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE

All persons, firms or corporations wishing to intervene with respect to this application, to participate in the examination of witnesses, to provide evidence or make submissions and file final arguments are requested to advise of their intention to do so by being present in person or by representative at a Pre-hearing Conference to be convened by the Board in the Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, 280 Smith Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba on July 19, 1990 at 10:00 a.m.

All parties who intend to intervene should avail themselves of the particulars of the Corporation's application as noted above and should be present at the Pre-hearing Conference. The purpose of the conference is, among other things, to identify the intervenors and their reasons for intervention, to provide an opportunity for intervenors to cooperate with other intervenors to avoid duplication of presentations, and to establish a timetable for the orderly exchange of evidence and information.

Intervenor should also be prepared at the Pre-hearing Conference to indicate whether or not any evidence will be presented by them.

Should any intervenor intend to make a motion pertaining to the procedure at the public hearing, such motion should be made in writing and made available to the Board's Secretary and the Corporation's Special Counsel by no later than 4:30 p.m., September 25, 1990.

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, should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the public hearing by no later than October 3, 1990.

INTERVENORS

All parties wishing to intervene at the hearing and who do not attend the Pre-hearing Conference must notify the Secretary in writing of their intention to intervene prior to August 20, 1990. Copies of such notice should also be sent to the Corporation's Special Counsel:

Ross A.L. Nugent, Q.C.
Thompson, Dorfman, Sweatman
Barristers and Solicitors
500 Bank of Canada Building
3 Lombard Place
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 1N4
Phone: 934-2431

AND

Board Secretary, at the Board's offices.

INTERVENOR COSTS

Board Order No. 163/87 dated November 12, 1987, provides for, among other things, the procedure for intervenors to obtain a possible award of costs and the guidelines for so doing.

DATED THIS 29th day of June, 1990

(5 Days Notice)

G.O. Barron
Secretary
The Public Utilities Board

Church Directory

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

PAROISSE NOTRE-DAME DU LAUS PARISH
Powerview, Manitoba
Phone 367-2700

SUMMER SCHEDULE
July, August, September 2

Powerview
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Mass

Stead
Sunday, 11:30 a.m. — Mass

Gall Lake
Saturday, 5:00 p.m. — Mass

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Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

BUNGALOW — 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, large kitchen, formal DR, attached garage, near hospital, all oak trim and oak doors, finished, built 1983. Call Sharon Tremain 367-2213 or 367-8357. 42-3xpd

BUNGALOW — 3 bdrm, private sale, in Pinawa, electric furnace, A-1 cond. close to hospital, new carpet. Phone 753-2623. 44-1xpd

TRUCK CAMPER — 11' Overland slide-in. Sleeps 4-6, closet, 2-way fridge, stove, bathroom, furnace, double sink, good cond., asking \$2,900. For viewing, Pinawa Bay, Block 2, Lot 3. 44-1xpd

1980 CHEV. V-8 TRUCK — 350 auto., \$2,500 OBO. Phone 345-8016 after 5:30 p.m. 44-2xpd

TENT TRAILER — 1980 Starcraft HT, sleeps 6, 3B stove, furnace, ice box, curtains, water and electrical hookups. Excellent condition. Phone 345-8557. 44-1xpd



ROYAL LEPAGE
It's you that counts the most.
2,200 sq. ft. of living space. B-level at Powerview. Many extras. Huge lot. Oversized double garage. 2 fireplaces. Large screened summer house with patio. TV dish and equipment. All this for only \$107,000. Patrick Sells, 257-3366.

POWERVIEW RIVER LOT

New 864 sq. ft. bungalow located on Winnipeg River with panoramic view and 1.25 acre lot. Extras include new stove and refrigerator, as well as washer and dryer. Plus TV tower and rotary. AAA mint condition. All this for \$55,000. Patrick Sells, 257-3366.

FOR SALE

HOUSE — Located at 16 Church, Pine Falls, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, remodelled kitchen with central air/electric furnace, finished rec room with built-in bar, large garage with paved driveway and fenced yard. Must be seen, it doesn't cost anything to look. Call Kevin Allan 367-8047 (work 367-2232). TFN

HOME — 1320 sq. ft., 3 bdrm home on 4 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wood/oil and electric furnace, finished basement, attached breezeway and 2-car garage; also CCM exercise bike \$50.00; wood 2-seater swing \$100.00. Phone 345-8221. 44-2x

HAY FOR SALE — Mostly alfalfa, 128 acres. Phone 345-2575. 42-2x

CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW — Custom built 1336 sq. ft. bungalow on Wpg. River, 1 mile from Lac du Bonnet, 9 acre lot, super insulation with wood electric furnace, large oak kitchen and dining room, heated sunroom, w/w carpeting, drapes, 4 pce. bath with walk-in shower, semi-finished basement, glazed verandah, many extras. Separate 16' x 20' shed, dock. Phone 345-2781. TFN

DRAPES — One pair gold brocade unlined drapes, c/w hooks, in good condition, size 120" w x 78" l. Phone 345-2464. 44-1xpd

FERRIS — Good with kids, has all shots, neutered, \$150.00. Phone 348-7023. 44-1x

HOUSE — 1 1/2 storey, 4 BR, located 2 miles south of Lac du Bonnet. Phone 1-253-7909, ask for Mike (leave message). 40-2xpd

1985 OLDS FIRENZA — 4 dr., automatic, buckets, P.B., P.S., R.W.D., tilt, 32,000 mi., prime cond., \$5,300.00. Phone 345-8020. 43-1xpd

BUSINESS — Stationary and office equipment store located in the beautiful and rapidly growing Fraser Valley area of British Columbia. Will consider all serious offers for assets or shares of company. Reply to: Box 183, c/o The Abbotsford News, 34375 Cyril Street, Abbotsford, BC V2S 2R5. pd.

FOR SALE

BUNGALOW — 1152 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow, with 6 appliances, finished basement and attached 2-car garage. Large fenced-in yard situated on double lot. This home has 36' x 18' x 8' deep in-ground/above-ground/solar pane pool, surrounded by large fenced-in deck. New roof, electric heat and house totally redone. Call Karen and Ed Papineau at 367-8433 or 367-2684. Price negotiable. TFN

1983 CAMARO — 2.8 litre V6 auto, tilt, cruise, air, power hatch, tinted windows, too much to list, this car is mint, must be seen, \$6,800.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-2717, ask for Glenn. 44-2xpd

STRING TRIMMERS — Elect., like new, half price, one large, one small. Phone 345-2023 after 6:00 p.m. 44-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — '69 International 1/2-ton, great engine, needs clutch, \$300.00 O.B.O.; '78 T-Bird, 351 M., needs timing chain, \$700.00 O.B.O., air; '74 Valiant Slant 6, good, power train good, body shot, for parts only, \$200.00 firm. Phone 345-6181. 44-1xpd

PROPERTY — In Lac du Bonnet area, 360' riverfront property, plus acreage, 2 bdrms, sunken living room, fireplace, fully winterized, potential for development. Phone 1-452-0064. 44-2x

BATHUB, SINK and TOILET — Regency blue, \$200.00 O.B.O. Phone 1-379-2104. 44-3x/c

TRAMPOLINE — 14 foot for \$799. Freight included. Tell a friend — \$50 off on two or more. Visa/MC. Call (403) 436-7335 (collected). 44-1xpd

MOVIE THEATRE — 200 seat in Pilot Mound. Theatre is running and has three bedroom apartment. Ideal investment for right person. Asking \$30,000.00. Phone 825-2663 after 6 p.m. pd.

TRAMPOLINES — 14 foot diameter "Funspot", \$660. Moneyback guarantee. Free delivery. Mailorder now — save hundreds \$\$\$! Avoid GST! Call Trampolines Inc. tollfree 1-800-387-6214 or (416) 761-1822 collect. 40-4xpd

FOR SALE

GOLF CARS — New and used 1986 4-wheel, oil injected Columbia cars. Guaranteed. Also 3-wheel Harley-Davidson as low as \$1,000.00. Curry Bros. Ltd., Manitoa. Phone 242-2646. pd.

CASH AND CARRY WAREHOUSE — Super savings. Rec room or cottage. Lawn turf from \$2.98 square yard, vinyl flooring or rubber back carpet from \$3.98 square yard. Plus 100's of carpet and vinyl roll ends clearout. Just added - paint and wallpaper. Great savings. Open weekdays till 8:00 p.m., Saturday till 5:00 p.m., A&R Carpet Barn, 50 Archibald Street, just south of Nairn overpass, Winnipeg. Phone 233-3061. pd.

SHOPS AND STORAGE BUILDINGS — Manufacturer direct. Inventory reduction. Manufacturer has slashed prices on new steel frames and sheeting for a very limited amount of shop and storage buildings. Examples: 27 x 36 sugg. retail \$6,420, now \$3,777; 34 x 48, sugg. retail \$9,968, now \$5,864; 39 x 60, sugg. retail \$13,532, now \$7,960. Some larger sizes available. Above prices based on Canadian funds. Call 1-800-843-8275. pd.

MACHINERY — Used parts for combines, swathers, balers, discers and drills. Phone 326-6247, Ridgewood Farm Equipment Inc., Steinbach, three miles north on No. 12, four miles east on PR No. 311. 44-1xpd

MOBILE HOMES — Beat the GST sale. July 10 - July 30, 1990 1056 square feet mobile homes getting for only \$39,990 with free central air. On spot 10.9 financing available with low down payment. Used 12 widies from \$7,900, used 14 widies from \$12,900, used 16 widies from \$26,900. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4250 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg. Call 888-7890 or toll free 1-800-665-7364. pd.

240 ACRES FOR SALE — North of Beausjour, 195 acres alfalfa, rest bush and yard. Can be sold in 80 acre parcels. Machine shed, honey house, wood granaries, house trailer on yard. Phone 265-3263. 40-4xpd

USED AUTO PARTS — Wrecking over 500 cars and trucks. Tires, transmissions, scaled beams \$1.50 each, bumper jacks \$7.00, bucket seats \$10.00 and up, discount on new tires, alternators — some at \$10.00, starters — used and rebuilt. Millions of dollars worth of parts. King's Welding, Auto Wrecking. Phone 265-3405. 43-3x

COMPLETE FARM MACHINERY DISPENSAL — 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 18, 1990. One mile east of McCains plant, Portage la Prairie. 1978 Case 2470, 4 W.D., 1973 Case 2470, 4 W.D., 1976 Case 1070, 1978 JD 7700, 1978 JD 7700 with Hydro drive, plus full line of machinery. For more information call Central Auction 1-204-239-6211, Portage la Prairie. pd.

WANTED
EMPTY BABYFOOD JARS — Phone Cheryl at 345-6245. 44-
MANDAK METAL — Home of the real car shredder. Purchasers of all types of scrap metal. Your scrap is our business. Call Cheryl 1-800-665-0445, Selkirk. pd.

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• Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$4.00 flat rate.

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Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Tues. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

FOR RENT

DUPLEX FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms, available September 1. No pets allowed. Phone 345-2461. TFN

SUITE FOR RENT — 2 bedroom basement suite, river property, 1/2 mile north of Lac du Bonnet, fridge and stove included. Available August 1. Call 345-2675 after 4:30 p.m. 44-3xpd

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, Scott Apartments. Phone 345-8608, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 44-1x

FOR RENT or SALE
MOBILE HOME — Located in Lac du Bonnet, immediate possession. For more information call 253-7909 or 345-6294, ask for Mike. 43-1x

AUCTION SALE

COMPLETE FARM MACHINERY DISPENSAL — 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 18, 1990. One mile east of McCains plant, Portage la Prairie. 1978 Case 2470, 4 W.D., 1973 Case 2470, 4 W.D., 1976 Case 1070, 1978 JD 7700, 1978 JD 7700 with Hydro drive, plus full line of machinery. For more information call Central Auction 1-204-239-6211, Portage la Prairie. pd.

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EMPTY BABYFOOD JARS — Phone Cheryl at 345-6245. 44-
MANDAK METAL — Home of the real car shredder. Purchasers of all types of scrap metal. Your scrap is our business. Call Cheryl 1-800-665-0445, Selkirk. pd.

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Review Classifieds

LOST

SLALOM WATERSKI — One turquoise and black, Taperflex by Astra. St. Georges area. Reward offered. Call 367-2919. 44-2xpd

CAT — One year old male orange, beige, white, short-haired cat called "Tigger". If found, reward offered. Call 888-2789 after 5:00 p.m. and ask for Kim or Gary. 44-1x

KEYS — Set of five keys on ring with white flag, in LdB on July 1st. Phone 345-8611. 44-1x

WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT — In my home days/evenings. Call 345-2127 for references and details. 44-1xpd

TO GIVE AWAY

KITTENS — Ready now, cute and cuddly. Phone 345-6538 evenings, or 345-8611 days. TFN

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OVER \$50,000 POSSIBLE — Wanted Territorial Licensees for Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Trio Pizza dough and sauce is supplied to over 120 restaurants, beverage rooms, hotels in Atlantic Canada. A restaurant can purchase the Trio system. Distributors or sales rep. wanted. Telephone (506) 853-4110. pd.

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The Lac du Bonnet Leader and The Winnipeg River Review
Community Newspapers & Commercial Printers

Minimum Wage Board of Manitoba
What are your views on the minimum wage?

The Minimum Wage Board is meeting to develop recommendations to the Minister of Labour regarding the level of the minimum wage in Manitoba, which currently stands at \$4.70 per hour. The Board invites written submissions from individuals, employees, employers and other interested parties.

If you would like further information, call 945-4889. Send or deliver your submission by August 24, 1990 to:

The Secretary
Minimum Wage Board
Room 409-401 York Ave.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 0P6



Manitoba Labour

YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Riverland to Anderson on Daniel Road. Follow signs. July 14, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Rain date: July 15. 44-1x

YARD SALE — Saturday, July 14, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Household items, toys, etc. 22 Balsam Crescent. 44-1x

YARD SALE — Lot 1, Block 8, Sunset Bay off Hwy. 315. July 14 and 15, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 345-8283. 44-1x

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER — Responsible adult required, for 4-month-old in your home. Some afternoons, school days only. To start at the end of August. References requested. Call Wanda 367-2112. 44-1xpd

WAITRESS, COOKS — Morning cook, morning waitress, prep-cook, night cook. Full or part-time. For more information, call Broadlands Cafe 367-2233 and ask for Louise. 42-2x

HAIRSTYLIST — Required at Mar's Hair Movement. Send application to Box 246, Powerview, Manitoba or drop it off at the shop. 39-2x

SUMMER STUDENT — Student for summer employment at fishing lodge. Driver's licence required. Mobile number YK7 2250, Bissett region. TFN

SHORT ORDER COOK — Full/part-time. Phone 345-2566. 44-1x

AUTO TECHNICIANS — Very busy GM dealership requires technicians. Earn up to \$20.00 flat rate. Guarantee available. Company benefits. McKay Chev-Olds, Box 549, Thompson, Man. R8N 1N4. Phone 778-7081. pd.

WATKINS — For good health products or dealership, full or part-time, write Box 41000 - 2271 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 3T1. Free delivery. Free catalogue. pd.

TRAIN TO MANAGER — Train to manage an apartment/con-dominium complex. The government licensed homestay certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: (604) 681-5456 or RMT1, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1H2. pd.

HOUSEWIVES — Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

TOUR — Organized by Fehr-Way, September 23, 1990. To go to Agawa Canyon and MacKinnac Island for seven days. For more information, call Germaine Dupont. Phone 367-2569. 44-1xpd

GRASS CUTTING SERVICE — Grass cutting service with own equipment. Call Paul for free estimate. 345-6491. 41-4xpd

CUSTOM BALE HAUL — Will move bales from field to yard. Phone 345-8492. 43-3xpd

CAREER TRAINING — Free: 1990 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972. TFN

ATTENTION GRAIN FARMERS! — Have us restore your Combine Concave to perfect working condition for minimum grain damage and loss. Blyad Corporation, Carman, 184 Street North. Phone (204) 745-2878. pd.

CRAFT SALE — Rawhide & Jellyroll craft sale, Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday, July 22, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wasagamung Community Centre, Riding Mountain National Park. Everyone welcome! pd.

Obituary

MYRTLE MAY MACKIE
On Tuesday, June 26, 1990 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Myrtle May Mackie, aged 73 years, of Pine Falls.

Myrtle was born on September 26, 1916 in Balsam Bay, Man. coming to Pine Falls with her family in 1927. She was an active member of the Church of the Advent (Anglican), a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion Pine Falls Branch 64, Ladies Auxiliary and belonged to the Golden Leisure Club.

She will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Mrs. Mackie is survived by two brothers, Ray Anderson of Winnipeg, Wayne Anderson and wife Ellen of Ottawa, Ont.; two sisters, Ruby Arnel and husband Doug of Tosno, B.C., Ileen Berard and husband Romeo of Port Alberni, B.C. There are numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her first husband Harry Haider and second husband Ken Mackie; parents, Alex and Frances Anderson; one sister Vera; three brothers, Harold, Eddie and Kenny.

Due to the number of friends, service was not held at the Church of the Advent. Through the kindness of our Roman Catholic friends, the funeral service was held on Saturday, June 30 at 11:00 a.m. at the Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church, Powerview with Canon J. W. Whitford officiating, assisted by Canon A. Cheals. Service terminated at the church.

Flowers are gratefully declined, if friends so desire, memorial donations may be made in Mrs. Mackie's memory to the Church of the Advent, Pine Falls.

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BOOK NOOK

by Kristine Phillips
Well, hello again from the library. Again I have returned to work here on the Career Start Program. I am looking forward to seeing everyone again, including the children for crafts and story-time. This summer crafts will be every Monday from 10:00-11:30 a.m. Story-time is on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. There is a sign up list for crafts at the library, and it costs 50 cents per child. Anyone can join us for stories and there

is no charge. I look forward to seeing all of you here.
For this summer Mrs. Bossi has another long list of improvements for the library for me to work on, so needless to say I'll be here quite often. Six days a week in fact. So if you care to stop in, the library is open Monday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.; and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

4-P REPORT

Suzanne Gauthier working as 4-P assistant

Hi my name is Suzanne Gauthier, I'm a Grade 11 student at Powerview School. I am working as an administrator's assistant for the 4-P Festival. I've been working on putting this year's festival together so if you need any information about the parade or events please phone me or drop in, I

would be glad to answer your questions.
To make this 4-P a success we need volunteers, so if you are interested please call me at 367-8878. Each week I will have a report on special events and activities being held on the festival weekend. Watch for them.

FOCUS ON:

Cleaning vertical and venetian blinds

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411
Cloth vertical blinds should be vacuumed with the upholstery attachment on your vacuum cleaner. Any soiling can be removed by wiping the dirty area with a cloth and mild soapy water. Do not dry clean vertical blinds. Plastic or aluminum vertical slats can be washed once again with mild soapy water.
One of the most popular window coverings, venetian blinds — can quite easily be cleaned. Remove them from their brackets, and set them in the bathtub with a few inches of warm water in it. While in the tub wipe them gently with a clean soft cloth. If the cords are badly soiled, soak the blind overnight in cold water and a cleaner such as Zero. Follow with a rinse in fresh water.
Remove the blind from the tub and lay it on some clean towels spread out on a table or the floor. Now with another clean, dry towel, gently wipe it dry. Rehang the blind and it will sparkle.
Venetian blinds can be difficult to keep clean throughout the year. The multi-finger wand style of blind cleaners used once a month greatly reduces the effort required to clean them in the spring.

To clean the blind cleaner, remove the fluffy fabric fingers and put them in a pillow case, tie the top and run it through your washer and dryer. They will come out as clean as new.
A feather duster with a static removing dusting spray also makes quite an effective venetian blind cleaner.

P.F. library news

Now that school holidays are here, the Public Library is not open during the day. For the convenience of our members, we will be open Mondays and Thursdays during the summer months, except for Labour Day, September 3. Hours will remain as usual, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The lazy days of summer provide an opportunity to lie on the beach or in a hammock and enjoy a good read. One of the most engrossing books I have read recently is *The Pillars of the Earth*, by Ken Follett. We have a few new books notably Danielle Steel's latest, *Message from Nam* and Brian Moore's book, *Lies of Silence*. There is a good selection of pocket-books on our exchange shelf. Come in and look around. Happy Summer!

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The farmers corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411
Soils and crops tour
— July 17, 1990
The annual Agassiz Soil and Crop Improvement Association Tour is scheduled for Tuesday, July 17, 1990. The tour will have the same format as last year. It will start at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour. There will be no lunch break. We will have a short bus stop for donuts and refreshments at noon, then after the tour, at about 3:00 p.m., we will have a tillage demonstration. The demonstration will be followed by a barbecue and social gathering on the farm of Jim Sternat. A bus and one or more vans will be provided for transportation.

The tour will feature crop disease and environmental disorder identification (bring samples of plants for diagnosis), weed identification and control measures; insect problems and control measures; Farming for Tomorrow soil conservation project, including field shelterbelt establishment and maintenance and the tillage demonstration; view an optimum crop management project (fertilizer top dressed crop and treatment of wheat diseases); Agri-Food discer fertilizer project; and new herbicide testing sites.

Anyone planning to attend is kindly asked to advise this office by July 13, at 268-1411, so that food and beverage plans can be more accurate. Remember, the tour starts at 10:30 a.m. in the Brokenhead Recreational Complex parking lot, and will wrap up with a barbecue, on the Jim Sternat farm, which is located two miles west and a half mile north of Garson.

Brokenhead Agricultural Society Annual Fair
The 1990 Annual Fair is scheduled for August 10, 11, and 12. For those wishing to enter exhibits, entry tickets can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Mary Loeb, on Tuesday, August 7, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Wednesday, August

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HORT LINE offers helpful advice

Manitoba gardeners seeking solutions to their horticultural problems need only pick up the phone and call the province's Hort Line.
Rob Parsons, a University of Manitoba agriculture student who has answered the phone line for the past few summers, says most of the calls so far this year have been about damage to plants due to weather conditions.
"I've received a lot of calls

regarding winter injury," said Parsons. "This is mainly due to the dry conditions over the last couple of years."
Many gardeners have been calling about their cucumbers turning white. He said this is a sign of injury due to low temperatures during the spring and is not a result of disease or spray problems.
Large bare patches on lawns has also been a common problem on the Hort Line, Parsons said the bare patches are created by the sod web worm and the glassy and bronze cut worms.

"The sod web worm is a fairly nasty bug," he said. "People have had large patches of their lawn totally stripped of any grass."
Parsons recommends insecticides such as Bansect and

Dursban to control the sod web worm. He said both products are available from local nurseries.
Although there have been few calls about disease problems so far, cool, wet weather this past spring will likely result in an increase of these calls as compared to last year, said Parsons.
The cool temperatures and wet weather this spring have only slowed down disease development. I suspect the rise in temperature will also result in a rise in the number of calls about diseases."

Manitoba Agriculture's Hort Line phone number is 945-3827. It operates out of the University of Manitoba, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The Canada-Manitoba CROP LOSS COMPENSATION PROGRAM

A plan to help Manitoba farmers recover from low crop yields in 1989

If your area suffered significant crop losses in 1989, you may be eligible for assistance through the Canada-Manitoba Crop Loss Compensation Program. This federal-provincial program will provide \$62.5 million to help producers recover from the impact of drought and other tough growing conditions in 1989.

APPLICATION: Application forms for non-insured acres will be mailed to all Manitoba Crop Insurance Corporation contract holders and Canadian Wheat Board permit book holders in eligible areas. After July 9, producers who have not received application forms by mail may pick them up from local Manitoba Agriculture representatives and crop insurance agents.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS JULY 31, 1990.

For more information, call toll-free: **1-800-565-6577** (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday)

Manitoba Agriculture
Honourable Glen M. Findlay, Minister

Swiss traveller visits Maskwa project

by Don Norman

Earlier this year, in Zurich Switzerland, Yvonne Zauner, 27, was planning a holiday in Canada. In the International Youth Hostel Association (IYHA) handbook she read of the Maskwa Project.

It was not at that point that she decided to visit Pine Falls, her plan was to travel by bus across Canada, from the Gaspé Peninsula to Edmonton, staying at youth hostels along the way. In Edmonton she planned to stay with an aunt and uncle where she would be joined by her parents. The family would then travel by car to Whitehorse and Skagway, then by ship down the inside passage to Prince Rupert, back to Edmonton by car and then fly back to Zurich.

In an interview, sitting on the rocks by the Maskwa River on July 1, she said that it was an expensive trip but a once in a lifetime opportunity. She said she had asked about the Maskwa Project in the Winnipeg Youth Hostel and had decided to take a side trip here on the spur of the moment.

She was glad she did. "This is what I imagined Canada to be like," she said referring to the wilderness around her. She said she did not feel lonely travelling alone across the country. "I met a lot of people. People are very friendly," she said. Her infectious smile and warm personality may have had something to do with it.

Zauner is not the first foreign visitor to the Maskwa Project, but she is the first to have learned about it through the IYHA. It was the first year the project had been listed in the handbook, a fact representing a milestone in the project's development.

The Maskwa Project was born out of the energy crisis in the early 70's. In 1975, the United Church set up "an integral energy conserving and conference centre." By 1984, it had become an independent, non-profit organization supported by volunteer labour, grants and donations.

It has provided an opportunity for hundreds of children from underprivileged homes in Winnipeg to spend a few days in a wilderness environment; many of whom had never been out of Winnipeg.

The project has also played host to Canada World Youth from Tunisia, Colombia, Vietnam, The Philippines, and many other third world countries.

The project has carried out experiments in solar heating, wind power, and low cost building methods in conjunction with the University of



Yvonne Zauner from Switzerland visited the Maskwa Project on the long weekend.

Manitoba; some have been successful, others have not. The cost of replacing batteries for wind generated electricity proved prohibitive, but solar heating of water for showers is working well, and the development of a building method using poplar logs and concrete has proven viable after a few false starts.

The project has a vegetable garden (organic, of course) and composts 30% of its garbage. The actual operating cost last year was only \$1,800 excluding the cost of insurance and manager Ken Phillips' nominal salary of \$4,000.

Phillips says plans for the future include a community of a maximum of six families who will live in condominium or co-op housing, sharing work and responsibility of the project.

"It will be an experiment in community living," he says.

With a village atmosphere, minimizing work and maximizing conservation and self-sufficiency, but it will not be a replica of the back to earth groups of the 1960's. Residents may work at the Abitibi mill and live at Maskwa, and will bring financial resources and expertise to the project, but perhaps more important, they will provide long term continuity for the project.

Phillips met with Municipal Affairs planner Ron Jackson last week to discuss obtaining planning permission for new residences and says he was encouraged by the discussion. More meetings are planned.

Phillips hopes the Maskwa project will be providing wilderness access for disadvantaged youth, and others and at the the same time demonstrate the viability of an alternative, sharing, conserving, way of life for a long time to come.

July, 1990

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