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Legion, community remember fallen comrades

The Royal Canadian Legion remembered fallen comrades in a service at the Pine Falls cenotaph last Sunday, followed by a memorial service at the Legion Hall.

On a dull, overcast day, with a bitterly cold north wind, Legion members and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police paraded at the cenotaph just before 11:00 a.m. on November 11 to commemorate those who gave their lives in two world wars and the Korean conflict.

The service began with the National Anthem at a few minutes before eleven, followed by the Last Post, the lowering of the flag, and two minutes of silence for every individual present to honour the dead in their own way.

The flag was raised to the sound of reveille and wreaths were laid on behalf of the Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, the R.C.M.P., the Ladies' Aux-

iliary and Branch No. 64 of the Royal Canadian Legion. The cenotaph service ended with the singing of *God Save*

the Queen.

At a memorial service later, in the Legion Hall, Legion pastor, Canon Whitford said,

"We might be cold today, but death is even colder than that," referring to those who had lost loved ones.

The service was followed by the traditional hot tomato soup and refreshments in the Legion Hall.



Royal Canadian Legion comrades, a contingent of RCMP and the public pause in the chilly air to remember those who gave their lives for our freedom.

Review gets new reporter

by Charles Norman

When Linda Dalglish joined *The Review* this week, she became the paper's first full-time reporter.

Dalglish grew up on a farm in southwestern Manitoba, near the tiny hamlet of Margaret, about 25 miles north of Killarney.

The farm raised cattle, hogs...and bees. Because of an allergy to bee stings, her chores were restricted to the household where, as a young teenager, she cooked for about 15 people.

She loved to read. In grade five, she read the Bible from cover to cover, and that summer found herself sitting in a tree reading three of Shakespeare's plays, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *The Taming of the Shrew*. Of the last she said she didn't understand all of it, but was convinced that Kate (the shrew who was tamed) only pretended to yield.

Dalglish graduated from the University of Brandon in 1974 with a double major in

philosophy and history, and later took courses towards a masters degree in history at the University of Manitoba.

She went to work at the Winnipeg Centennial Library where she worked in the information and reference department, and in the children's library.

After four years with the library, she spent eighteen months at the Winnipeg Theological Seminary studying the Old and New Testaments, then returned to Killarney where she worked in the school library.

She moved to St. Pierre to be closer to Winnipeg and in easy reach of the symphony and theatre. While there she worked for the Eastman Regional Development Corporation and Mennonite Heritage Village in Steinbach.

She joined the *Review* as a reporter so that she could spend more time outdoors, and has rented a small house on the river side of the Broadlands Road, across from St. Georges. She says the sunsets are spectacular.

She loves canoeing, walking, drama, travel...and reading. She is interested in photography and is studying French.

She hopes that living here will give her an opportunity to continue practising her French, which she admits she speaks "very badly".

Christmas decoration contest announced

At a meeting, Monday evening, November 12, the Knights of Columbus approved a motion to organize a Christmas decoration contest this year.

Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated homes in Fort Alexander, Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges.

More details will be announced next week.

At Agassiz School Board

Barry Frank new chairman

by Manju Lodha

Beausejour Trustee Barry Frank, was elected chairman of the Agassiz School Division Board for the ensuing year at the board's regular meeting held Tuesday, November 6.

Past chairman of the board Rev. Barry Bence was nominated by trustee Murray Harrison, to hold the chair again. Bence declined the nomination saying that traditionally, the board practice has been that the same person does not chair for two continuous years.

Frank thanked the trustees for showing their confidence in him. He hopes to have a good year. Following the meeting he said, "In general terms I would like to see increased participation by the public. Over the past four years we have made a conscious effort to improve relations between the teachers and the board, I hope we continue to do that. What they contribute is considered important by the board." In more

particular he said, "I look forward to expansion of the Enrichment Program, and will extend it to Grade 8."

Trustee Leonne Pommer from Powerview-Great Falls area was elected as vice-chairman of the board.

Trustee Murray Harrison moved that all trustees be named members of the Education and Policy Committee for the ensuing year as this is the only committee which deals with education. "This committee makes very important appointments, the name comes to the board and we just accept it," said Harrison.

"I understand your concern Murray, but it may make it hard to work," expressed Bence.

The newly elected chairman suggested that any trustee can attend the meeting but not be allowed to vote.

Laverne Cherrey, secretary-treasurer of the division pointed out that it is the *Please see BARRY FRANK 7*

Blues blow 3 games

by Rose Mannisto (Gottfried)
Blues lack in defence

There are no bubbling comments for the way the Blues played on Thursday, against the Steel Kings in front of 377 fans. This game was not one of those stirring, confidence-building performances. All kinds of things went wrong for the Blues.

During the first and second periods, the Blues played very slow and didn't appear to have much puck control. Their defence was lacking and very shaky, and their passing left a lot to be desired.

If this team is looking to be competitive in this league, they must learn to play as a team and not as a one-man show.

The Blues came back in the third period playing half decent hockey but the clock ran out and the Blues failed to find the equalizer goal.

Steel Kings 9, Blues 8
Scoring summary

FIRST PERIOD — Blues, Vern Laforge (Leo Moreira, Nicky Bonekamp) 2:16; Selkirk, Dean Goodbrandson (Kelly Helgason) 4:48; Selkirk, Kelly Helgason (Todd Kemball, Curtis Niemi) 8:54; Blues, John Kyne (Dale Chymyshyn, Darrin Oneschuk) 10:28; Selkirk, Todd Kemball (Daryl Brigg) 18:52.

SECOND PERIOD — Selkirk, Kelly Helgason (Todd Kemball, Daryl Brigg) 1:46; Blues, Dale Chymyshyn (Pat Kyne, Paul Amos) 4:23; Selkirk, Todd Kemball (Jim West, Trent Goodbrandson) 5:21; Blues, Greg Lodge

(Michael Gottfried, Nicky Bonekamp) 6:11; Blues, Leo Moreira (Vern Laforge, Alan Neurenberg) 9:14; Selkirk, Dave Polson (unassisted) 14:10; Selkirk, Daryl Brigg (Todd Kemball) 18:03.

THIRD PERIOD — Selkirk, Trent Goodbrandson (Dean Goodbrandson) 5:23; Selkirk, Cam Sokolowski (Todd Kemball, Dean Goodbrandson) 6:21; Blues, Quinn Dykstra (Greg Lodge) 6:30; Blues, Paul Amos (Alan Neurenberg, Leo Moreira) 13:59; Blues, Vern Laforge (Alan Neurenberg, Nicky Bonekamp) 16:38.

Thunder Bay sends Blues home with their tails between their legs

To say the Blues played a disastrous in Thunder Bay on the weekend would be a kind remark. Saturday's game the Twins whumped the Blues 14-1. The shots on goal were 61-24 for Thunder Bay.

The Blues should take a lesson from this game. They were out classed all the way. Lac du Bonnet played recreational hockey and the Twins played professional hockey. Travelling with three goalies and sixteen skaters not one of these guys did anything to be proud of.

The Blues picked up Alan Neal in Thunder Bay who played well in both games considering he has never skated with this team. Lac du Bonnet not only lost to the Blues, Dale Chymyshyn (Pat Kyne, Paul Amos) 4:23; Selkirk, Todd Kemball (Jim West, Trent Goodbrandson) 5:21; Blues, Greg Lodge

Agassiz division to set up a special needs committee

by Manju Lodha

In accordance with the Manitoba Special Education Policy and Procedure (1989), the superintendent of the division, Waldo Klassen in his report requested the need to establish a division-wide mechanism which would be responsive to changing needs of children and sensitive to their broader needs; re-evaluation of program delivery in an integral part of planning development and educational programs.

Klassen requested the board appoint a trustee, representative to serve on the committee along with the chairperson of the education and policy committee. Besides the superintendent, the committee would also include a parent and a staff member from the

board that the assistant superintendent be authorized to recruit a parent and staff representative to the committee.

"The improvement in the effectiveness of special education will not be produced merely by the addition of the money and personnel of existing systems," states a report on Agassiz, Special Needs Committee.

The board accepted the recommendations of the superintendent by a resolution.

The trustees on the committee as appointed at the organizational meeting of the board on November 6, at Beausejour, are Murray Harrison and Leonne Pommer.

themselves to go out and party. And party they did until the wee hours of Sunday morning. With the exception of a few who called it a night around 2:00 a.m.

Sunday's game had a little more effort, with the Twins winning 10-2. Shots on goal 51-27 for the Twins. The game plan was to keep the Twins' scoring down to single digits, and score a few goals ourselves and show them that we can be a team to be reckoned with?

Players who stood out with good effort on Sunday were, Nicky Bonekamp, Paul Amos, John Kyne, Paul McIntosh (who was playing hurt). Mark Fontaine (who required stitches in the face in the second period and came back for the third period and played well) and newly acquired Doug Addison (5' 5", 150 lbs.) who clearly outplayed any of the Blues squad.

Coach Werbicki will be starting next practice as a new training camp. No player is guaranteed a position and we definitely don't have any super stars. What we do have are show boats and undisciplined players who, in their opinion should drink and party all the time and that's not the name of the game. So if any of the players reading this column fill in any of those categories, I strongly suggest you take up recreational hockey and leave the senior men's hockey for the serious players. Missing from the weekend games were Vern Laforge (injured), Trevor Tetrault (injured), Kenny Champagne and Danny Wazny.

The Twins' management treated the Blues' team and fans exceptionally well. They loaned us missing equipment and sticks. All Blues' fans were given free passes to both games and it is the wish of the executive of the Blues to return the great hospitality when the Twins come to Lac du Bonnet.

If the Blues want to play this caliber of hockey they must learn to play positional hockey and have more self discipline and put out a more serious effort.

The Blues next home game is against Warroad Lakers on November 24 and 25 in Lac du Bonnet.

Births

BOUVIER — Tony, Timmy and Christopher are happy to announce the safe arrival of a little sister, **STEPHANIE ANN MARIE**, born on Halloween night, weighing 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. Grateful parents are Aime and Toni Bouvier, Gunner and Laurie Postnicks.



Remembering

Perry Plaisier in by acclamation

by Manju Lodha

Perry Plaisier was unopposed to fill the vacant trustee position on Agassiz School board.

An opening on the board occurred with the resignation of Dave Fisher who was transferred by his employer to Chalk River last month.

Plaisier joins veteran board member Rev. Barry Benec to represent the Lac du Bonnet area.

A resident of Lac du Bonnet area for the past four years, Plaisier is employed as superintendent with the Highways Department out of Lac du Bonnet. He and his family resided at Petersfield (north of Selkirk) for four years prior to the move here.

With children in both Lac du Bonnet schools, Plaisier feels, "the quality of education should be kept as high as



Perry Plaisier, new Agassiz School Board trustee.

possible," and, "as good as any large centre". He would like to make sure proper funding is provided to our schools.

"I'm open to everyone for any suggestions, including teachers, students and parents," Plaisier said.

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Employment equity: A fad or here to stay

Fontaine says Canada Post, Air Canada discriminating against Native people

by Manju Lodha

Phil Fontaine, the provincial leader of the Manitoba Assembly of Chiefs, flatly said that the present legislation which requires federally regulated and contracting companies to hire more people from the designated groups (aboriginal, women, visible minorities and disabled) is not enough. The Employment Equity Act of 1986 will be reviewed next year.

At a conference called Work Place 2,000 in Winnipeg on October 25 and 26, Fontaine said there are no "legal obligations" in the present act. He did not hesitate to say that Canada Post and Air Canada are discriminating against the First Nation people. Complaints to the Human Rights Commission drag. Better laws are necessary with more legal action.

Ovide Mercredi, Manitoba Regional Chief, Assembly of First Nations, said the government has to do more than handing out the welfare and unemployment cheques, to educate them, train them and restore their pride by making aboriginals equal to other Canadians.

A "breath-taking" presentation on aboriginal philosophy, a braided sweet grass burning ceremony which is for purification of mind, body and spirit, was given by Nelson Mayer. The braid, signifying a united group of people, is stronger than a single blade of grass. Drawing small circles he showed that for a Cree all ages, different races and seasons are equally important. Giving a brief history, he said a round table dialogue is needed.

The well attended conference was officially opened by Mayor Bill Norrie and greetings from the Government of Manitoba were brought by Lac du Bonnet M.L.A., Hon. Minister of Labour, Darren Praznik. He said that the government now has to come to grips with the series of issues.

Elaine Trodes, Deputy Minister, Ontario Human Resources Secretariat and the first aboriginal woman to graduate from Winnipeg, felt dealing with the challenge of attracting employees different than the mainstream is like "changing the prescription in your glasses". Kerry Hawkins, CEO of Cargill Ltd., statistics of shift in population growth, stressed the need for training.

Dr. Angus Reid, one of the

panelists at the conference wrapped the polls with humour. When we say, "send people back where they come from, who are we talking about?" He added multiculturalism has become a four letter word; he suggested the conference should have a "name contest." About one in five Canadians think that the aboriginal people are drunk, about 23% think that if something is given to someone, why not me. In this province education should begin from the top, referring to Premier Filmon's comment on education and immigrants. In general men over 55 are against immigrants and women under 35 are the most generous. Commenting on the recent increase in immigration, he said in the long run it will be good for Canada. "Government was courageous to do it."

Monica Armour from Ontario gave a presentation on multiculturalism in the workplace, saying that not enough is done. The stereotype abled man has made some adjustments in hiring women from the mainstream. Although there is a gender change, there is still a lot more changes needed culturally. A lot more adjustments are needed — like day care, equal pay etc. A consultant who did not wish to be identified said that the only improvement in this area is in employment of equity consultants.

Lyn Kendel, AECI, said that due to its scientific nature, the company has only 17% women employed.

They have taken several measures to increase the four target groups, but still need to do better.

Bankers attending the conference expressed their employment equity is related to dollars and cents. If they have to get their job done they need to hire people from all the communities. Economics is the bottom line of a capitalist society. They also explained that their customers are from all groups.

For Mary Terhoch, director of Manitoba Region CBC, it is a social responsibility. When asked, he explained that almost all the companies have hired women from the mainstream as their employment equity co-ordinators, and people from the other target groups are afraid to approach them. He replied his staff is very nice but if they are afraid he tries to reach them, by being on various boards.

Terhoch, pointed out that the legislation is necessary as some people need a hammer to act. He wished there was a better way of collecting statistics from employers, but it is difficult as some employees don't identify themselves to the target groups on the employment forms.

Vice-president, Human Resource Development of Manitoba Telephones said being a service-oriented company, it is in their interest to attract employees from all groups.

The native leaders conveyed their message courageously but the conference lacked main speakers representing disabled and visible minorities.

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Snow Ways Trail and Touring Association Inc. has held their World Tour draw.

The event held in the Beausejour Public Building directs its proceeds through local clubs to the upgrading, signage and grooming of snowmobile trails in the area.

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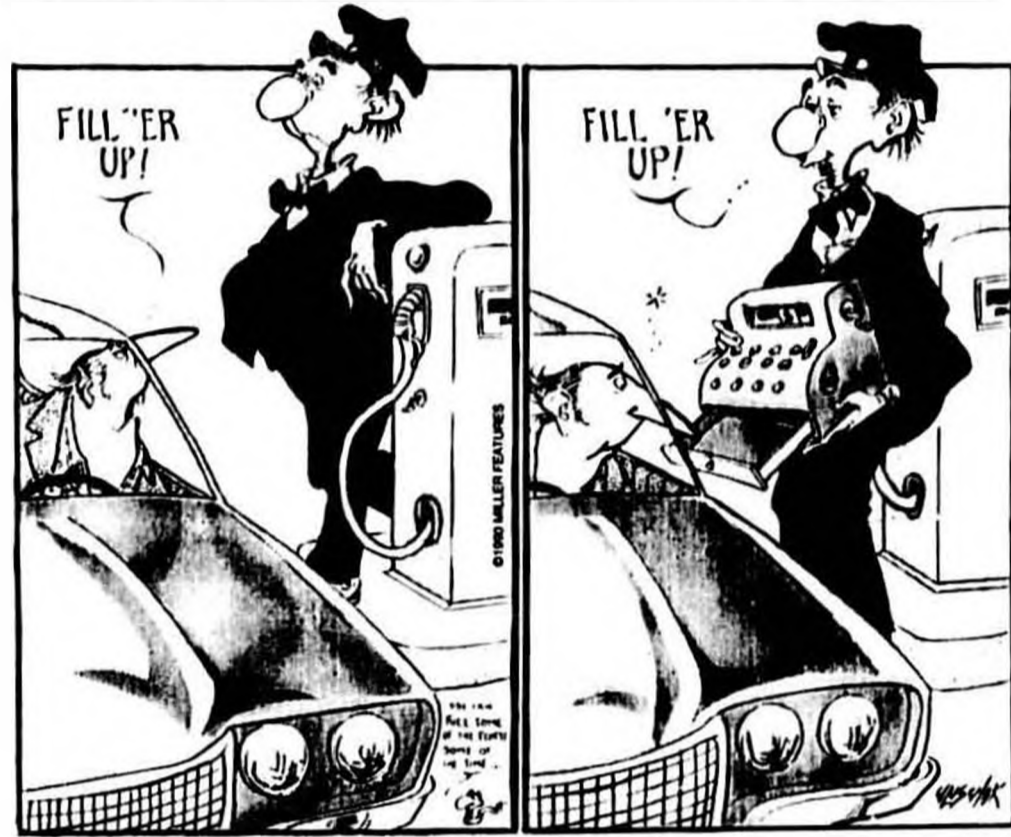
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Boissevain grit: easy money

Over the 10-or-more years that this Warren column has been published by various and sundry community newspapers in Manitoba, we have recorded some great successes.

One column — about the Garrison Diversion — was read (word for word) into the official record of the U.S. Congress.

One prime minister, namely Joe Clark, saw fit to reply to some of the allegations contained in the column.

But it provides me with the greatest joy and a better pocketbook when I annually challenge the Great God Crit of the Boissevain Heavens to put his money where his mouth is when it comes to annual predictions.

So on the lighter side this week, let's look at the scenario and I'll tell you how to make easy money.

My publishers and editors in more sophisticated places than Boissevain — communities like Lac du Bonnet, Russell, Killarney, Carman, Manitou, among others — know better than to stoop to that age-old community newspaper practice of shouting off their New Year predictions.

The Two Jolms whom we all know and love as Miles Phillips, the bossman of *The Boissevain Recorder*, keeps right on rollin' along like Old Man River with his fearless predictions. And every year, I wager five bucks on his most outrageous predictions. And every year, I make money.

Mark that one down. It is cheaper than going to Vegas, but you might get charged by the RCMP with exploiting somebody with juvenile intelligence!

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Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



Last year, I took his cash. And ran. It was only five dollars on his political predictions. But this year, Mr. Phillips has decided enough is enough with Warren. It appears as though he is ready to mortgage the house.

Here's the inside story:
On Wednesday, January 3, he spread his individual predictions all over the editorial page (as usual, and as if anyone cared). Mr. Phillips made a number of predictions, four of which I challenged with offers of \$5 bets.

He said (and I quote):
"The provincial Tories will call an election in the spring." I bet \$5.

"There will be very little change in the party standing and there will be another Conservative minority government." I bet \$5.

"The Saskatchewan Roughriders will dominate the CFL and will repeat their 1989 Grey Cup Championship." I bet \$5.

"The collapse of the Iron Curtain will be complete, except for China, in 1990." I bet \$5, reminding him of Albania.

So far, I'm doing good — but getting money out of Miles Phillips is far worse than dragging teeth off a chicken.

He has sent me a five dollar bill. I'll take that as payment on the first one — about a spring election. I'm still waiting for the next I'm on government standings.

I'll hold onto my last two \$5 bets.
But — it gets better — Mr. Phillips makes this huge wager:

"If Filmon's government goes its full term in office, it will become the last Conservative government left anywhere in Canada, federal or provincial."

He offered me a five spot on that one. I took the bet, and DOUBLED IT TO TEN.

The lovely ladies in the office of *The Boissevain Recorder* have witnessed the double-up, but I hope they are ready to make him pay, both on the Roughriders and Albania. And The Tories.

Now you know how to make money!

LETTERS

Ignorance is bliss

Dear sir:
Life and attitudes in Canada never cease to amuse me. I was not surprised by the beliefs espoused by Mr. A. Peden in his letter to the editor, October 4, 1990. The age old adage *ignorance is bliss* certainly applies in this instance. I would however like to take issue with some of the misrepresentations provided by Mr. Peden.

Perhaps the major reason for this is that the federal government has adopted a comprehensive land claims policy which appears ludicrous and illegal.

Aboriginal people because of this policy have to demonstrate their presence and occupancy of certain land as having maintained possession of those lands "from time immemorial". One major inconsistency with this approach however is that the federal government has entrenched the Royal Proclamation of 1763 in Canadian Constitutional Law (Sec. 25) which fundamentally acknowledged aboriginal ownership of land. Thus, one ought not go back to "time immemorial" to prove one's claim.

Secondly, Aboriginal land claims are a fact of life that Canada must come to grips with. The enormous generosity shown by the federal government in the Northwest Territories land settlement is another point in case. Agreement was reached

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ignorance is bliss applies here

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One should not forget that we too pay taxes. One should not be as foolish to think that we live in a vacuum or bubble isolated from the day-to-day business activities. It has been estimated that 7% of the \$4 billion allocated to Anicinabe reciprocates to both the federal and provincial governments in the form of taxes. Taxes are paid on most goods and services. The only exception to this is income earned on reserve.

I would not be quick to point out that it is solely the Anicinabe that are receiving a "free ride". Countless financial and budget analysis show that the corporate share of all federal revenue has fallen by approximately 40-45%. With respect to all provincial income tax revenue, the corporate share has further fallen at a staggering rate. Given that individual taxation in Canada is regressive to being with, this represents a further step in the direction of inequality.

In terms of political, social and economic development we have what is for all intensive purposes a two-tier system. Just witness the following:

a) On most Anicinabe communities you have an unemployment rate averaging 80-90%;

b) The average income is the lowest in the country and hovers around the poverty level

c) The mortality rate is the highest in the country;

d) There is a disproportionate number of Aboriginal people in Canadian jails compared with the rest of Canadian society;

e) A suicide rate six times the national average.

This is not exactly a pretty and encouraging picture. However we cannot turn our backs nor close our eyes because our future as a people depends on our being able to stick-handle past many of

theft of band funds that has taken place across Canada. This information is a matter of public record. To suggest that the Indian population has been given no opportunity to better their standard of living is to argue in face of the facts. What is holding the Indian people back is their insistence on clinging to an outmoded way of life. No one is suggesting that they forget their history and culture, only to accept the reality of present day society and to advance with it.

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CRIME STOPPERS

TOLL FREE LINE: 1-800-782-8477

Prior to 1990, a total of 742 tips were received through Manitoba Crime Stoppers, by October 30, 1990, an additional 386 tips were received pertaining to the jurisdiction covered by Manitoba Crime Stoppers and an additional 37 tips pertaining to jurisdictions covered by other Crime Stoppers boards. This shows a dramatic increase in tips received in 1990 — 423 tips in 10 months compared to 742 tips in four-and-a-half years.

Of the 386 tips received by Crime Stoppers, 54 have led to cases being solved with several still under investigation as of the end of October. This represents a successful clearance rate of 14% so far.

Of the 54 successful investigations a total of \$106,379 worth of stolen property and \$77,720 worth of drugs were recovered. There was also an additional number of cases such as vandalism, frauds, arsons and child molestations where nothing was recovered but the tip led to the solution of the case. In particular, offenses involving cigarette thefts where no property was recovered but the case was solved by a tip account for an additional \$60,000 plus and vandalism solved by tips account for another \$18,000 plus.

Again, these figures only apply to successful 1990 tips so far. Of the 54 successful tips, awards have been requested in only 25 cases which represents 46% which means the other 54% are not calling

with information for any type of award.

RCMP "D" division Crime Stoppers System running totals statistics report since July 1985

Tip(s) concluded normally 1,115
Tip(s) concluded automatically 0
Total concluded tip(s) 1,115

Property recovered \$1,094,118
Drugs recovered \$118,197
Number of persons charged 306
Number of cases cleared 351
Wanted persons arrested 5

Number of awards authorized 101
Number of awards paid 99
Value of awards paid to date \$21,625

Total Winnipeg Crime Stoppers recovery \$3,881,689

Total Brandon Crime Stoppers recovery \$151,856

Total Worldwide Crime Stoppers recovery \$1.6 billion

NOTICE

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Are you the person you would like to be?

Just a few days ago, I was reading some of John Powell's works and came to this paragraph. I thought it was so fitting for this time of the year when we have Remembrance Day and think of all those who have died. Some day we too will be called to make the passage through death into eternal life. What would have been the quality of my life?

"In various moments of my life, when I am relating to and

The Clergy Corner

by Father Gerald Michand

communicating with others, I observe myself in action, and I ask, 'Is this the person I would like to be?' With this I quietly ask God to help me become my ideal. I ask him to empower me to practice what I preach. Help me to be real. If I am not real, I am nothing. My life will only be a charade. I dread this thought, that death will come to me like the final curtain of a command performance. I will then wipe off my stage makeup, take off my costume, give back my lines to the author, while the audience continues to applaud me for being someone I never was. I know that when I come to die, God will look for scars, not medals. When I am dying, I want to remember the times when I was real and honest, when I shared myself in an open self-disclosure as an act of love. I want to remember the times when I gave to those who were hungry the food of my sharing, to those who were thirsty the drink of my listening and understanding, to those who were locked inside themselves the gentle, extended hands that said, 'Come out. You will be safe with me.' I want to remember the

Lazaruks attend anniversaries

Stan, Helen and Susan Lazaruk motored to Rossburn, Manitoba to celebrate Stan's brother George and Nellie's fiftieth wedding anniversary on October 20. A come and go tea in the afternoon was followed by cocktails at 6:00 and dinner by invitation at 7:00 p.m. Music was supplied by Pete Lamb and his band who had also played at their wedding. Many relatives and friends were met, as Rossburn is Lazaruks' home town.

George and Nellie Lazaruk have one son, Clarence, who is a school teacher at Inglis, Manitoba and one daughter, Colleen, also a teacher, in Winnipeg.

The following day, Sunday, October 21, the Lazaruks travelled to Shoal Lake, attending the sixtieth wedding anniversary of John and Ann Lazaruk.

A come and go tea was held at the Morley Nursing Home from 12:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

On hand to congratulate John, 85 years and Ann, 80 years, were best man and cousin Mike, and Ann's bridesmaid, her cousin Martha. Relatives and friends dropped by to wish the couple good health.

John and Ann have three children — Olga Melnuik, a busy housewife at Birnie, Manitoba; Morris, a policeman at Stony Mountain; and Ernie, a barber at Russell, Manitoba.

Sunnywood Manor news

"We are happy when however briefly, we become one with ourselves, others, and the world of nature". This quote by David Cole Gorden aptly describes the atmosphere that is slowly developing at Sunnywood Manor. The "world of nature" is coming to our home as each day more of our feathered friends find their way to the feeders placed around the building. To date we have spotted bluejays, chickadees, and a large number of grosbeaks. The "others" are a vital part of our home — the numerous family and friends who visit, the volunteers who help out at mealtime and with activities; and the staff who are caring and have a genuine interest in the lives of every person here.

times when I offered the healing gift of loving and caring to those who were in need."

The elderly and disabled Barry Frank heads board need endless info

The young woman at the head of a nearby table was highly animated. Her shoulders were in constant motion. Her braids bounced up and down as she bobbed her head. It was only when I moved slightly that I could see her hands at work; this was a sign-language interpreter conveying the contents of a speech to a group of deaf persons.

I looked around. Everyone of the tables for eight had at least one person in a powered wheelchair. There were canes over the backs of many chairs. I watched with close interest as a seeing-eye dog guided its mistress through a maze of tables to the chair beside which she had left her briefcase.

I was a visitor at a convention of volunteers who work with seniors and the disabled. It was in one of Canada's larger cities, and it reminded me of the things going on in those places which some of us forget, or may never have known. There were interpreters available not only for the deaf, but also for those who spoke only French, or Spanish, or Chinese.

The opening speech was given by a woman of 85 who was a great model of informed determination. She needed help to get out of her wheelchair, but once on her feet, she put out a great deal of energy. Ever so precisely she listed the major complaints of the elderly and the disabled. They need information in endless amounts, much of it dealing with services to which they have never heard.

They would learn much about this business of aging if they would visit public libraries and borrow books written for seniors by authors Alex ComFort and John McLeish.

They do not realize the dangers that await them in their homes, and they do not think of safety practices.

They are loath to admit

Neighborly News

by Fred McGinness
Box 1020
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they are lonely.

Architects who design buildings should spend a week in a wheelchair; if they did they'd think twice about two heavy doors at the entrance to hotel washrooms.

She made us laugh when she explained the problems of discrimination. "If a widower marries a second wife the age of one of his grandchildren, the community wishes him well. If a widow of senior years marries a young man, all she gets is a chorus of boos." She scolded those seniors who won't accept assistance. One of her neighbors who can't peel vegetables because of arthritis, refuses to visit a support group of other disabled persons, some of whom have figured out ingenious ways of performing the most intricate household tasks.

Periodically the speeches would end, and the discussions would begin at each table. The repeating theme was the need to bridge the gap, which exists between available services and those who need them. There is consensus that information is power, and that with more of it, more seniors could make more decisions on their own.

As I listened to the discussion I thought there is no perfect system of communications. To get in touch with individuals, you must know them and their habits. A friend of mine, the MP for a city-core constituency, spent a year learning that the way for him to communicate with his voters was with notices on the walls of the laundromats.

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recommendation of the Manitoba Association of School Trustees that committees should be less than the quorum of the board but on a previous occasion the board had ruled it out, it does not apply.

Trustee Leonne Pommer, who had chaired the committee for the past year said, "We are a working committee. We work much more efficiently as five than eleven."

A vote was taken and trustee Harrison's resolution was defeated.

Education and policy committee
Murray Harrison, Leonne

Pommer, Gary Plohman and Rev. Barry Bence all were nominated to chair the Education and Policy committee meeting. After counting the ballots, trustee Harrison from Brokenhead was declared chairman for the year. The other members of the committee are trustees Gary Plohman, Leone Pommer, Barry Bence and June McDougald.

Finance, salaries and negotiating committee
Rev. Bence was declared trustee Harrison's resolution was defeated.

Education and policy committee
Murray Harrison, Leonne

Okolita, Perry Plaisier and Ruth Zink.

Transportation and maintenance committee
Trustee Richard Rattai was re-elected chairperson of the transportation and maintenance committee. Trustees on the committee are Cheryl Hamilton, Ruth Zink, Perry Plaisier and Martin Okolita.

Representatives on recreation commissions
Plaisier will be the Agassiz representative to the Lac du Bonnet-Pinawa Recreation Commission and Barry Frank to the Brokenhead River Recreation Commission.



PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICANT: MANITOBA HYDRO

APPLICATION: Pursuant to Section 26(5) of The Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability and Consequential Amendments Act, Manitoba Hydro intends to apply to The Public Utilities Board for approval of rate increases to be implemented respectively on April 1, 1991, April 1, 1992 and April 1, 1993.

NOTE: The purpose of this Notice is to advise members of the public about the intended application and to encourage interested persons to obtain further information from Manitoba Hydro when it becomes available. Once particulars of the Manitoba Hydro application become available, a subsequent notice will appear in these papers providing more information including the time, date and place of the full public hearing.

The Manitoba Hydro application, together with supporting documents, will be filed on November 21, 1990, and will be available from Manitoba Hydro after that date as noted below:

Manitoba Hydro
Attention: Ms. Roslyn Roth
3rd Floor, 820 Taylor Avenue
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Phone: 474-3946 (collect, if necessary)

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

HEARING: The Public Utilities Board will hold a Pre-Hearing Conference on November 23, 1990, commencing at 10:00 a.m. at its offices located at:

2nd Floor
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at which time parties interested in becoming intervenors at the public hearing will be identified and a timetable for the orderly exchange of questions and answers of Manitoba Hydro and others leading up to the public hearing will be finalized.

Those parties wishing to submit a brief or express comments to the Board, but who do not wish to participate in the entire proceeding before the Board, need not come to the Pre-Hearing Conference but should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the public hearing by no later than February 7, 1991.

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Silver Haven Club — Monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after whist game, Powerview Church basement. St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

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Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

by Evelyn Dadds
Week #4
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 The men's high games were: Don Powell - 303, 287, 252; Paul Dube - 283; Pat Papineau - 238, 223.
 The female bowler of the week was Doris Kahle for her single game of 275, 90 over her average.
 The male bowler of the week was Paul Dube for his single game of 283, 76 over his average. An honorable mention to Don Powell for his 3 game total of 842.
 The Legion Special was won by the Equalizers - 235 pts. over their team total.
 The Poiras Special was won by the Richardson team for bowling 211 pts. over team total.

Powerview sand bag league news

by Annette Papineau
Game #1
 The Powerview Sand Bag League would like to thank all who showed up for our first game of sand bags, it was a joyful evening.
 Men's highest games were: first - Ubald Duclos, 7340; second - Stan Chychaluk, 6510; third - Horace Nault, 6420.
 Ladies' highest games were: first - Della Fisher, 8580; second - Dora Perex, 7060; third - Terry Thomas, 6820.
 Highest square went to: men's - Ubald Duclos, 1250; ladies' - Della Fisher, 1400.
 Team standings are: Terry Thomas - 5; Ubald Duclos - 3; Jan Chychaluk - 3; Horace Nault and Della Fisher 2; Leon Berthelette 0.
 Good luck and see you all Monday evening at 7:00 p.m., Powerview church basement.

St. Georges sand bag league news

by Jan Chychaluk
November 1, Game #1
 Well here we are again. First game of the season, it's nice to see you all back. We need a little more practice.
 Men's highest games were: first - Ted Dupont, 7220; second - Joe Vincent, 6670; third - Robert Chevrefils, 6440.
 Ladies' highest games were: first - Rita Fontaine, 8070; second - Collette Vincent, 6590; third - Juliette Desautels, 6140.
 Highest squares were: men's - Henry Desautels, 1290; ladies' - Juliette Desautels, 1340.
 Team standings are: Ted Dupont and Rita Fontaine - 5; Carl Vincent and Henry Desautels - 3; Julie Lavioie and Victor Vincent - 2; Joe Vincent and Phillip Lacharity - 0.
 Good luck and see you all next Thursday.

Pine Falls badminton tournament

Pine Falls Badminton Club held its fall tournament on Sunday, November 4 with 28 members participating.
 Chris Berthelette and Alice Loucks won the first event by defeating Joel Gagnon and Rita Kulyk. The second event was captured by Ken Patzer and Kristen Kahle - they defeated Preston Courchene and Michelle Dugard. After a closely contested match in the third event Dave Loucks and Tom Paukovic Jr. emerged victorious over Leitha Fraser and Jeali Hu. The games were close and a good time was had by all.
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It's report card time

Parents, students and teachers can well identify with "report card time," an occasion to mark the hi's and lo's, trends, accomplishments, and areas in need of improvement or additional academic effort.
 The federal government too has its regular "report card" in the form of the Auditor General's report.
 And much like the school report cards with which we are all very familiar, the Auditor General's report has traditionally contained a mixed bag of praise and criticism for the policies and actions of the government of the day. This year's report is no exception.
 The Canadian public and media are likely to focus on the report's negative comments, as they rightly should - after all, while nobody likes criticism, it's a good way to keep governments on their toes.
 However, I would like to remind you of some of the positive things the Auditor General has to say this time around about the way the federal government has improved its operations in the past few years.
 For example, this is the first time ever that an Auditor General has given an opinion without reservations on the government's financial statements, thanks to improvements in accounting procedures.
 The Auditor General also notes that better banking arrangements and more efficient cash management has saved taxpayers about \$941 million since 1985, and points to other efficiency improvements which save millions of dollars.

TV Critic
 Television is called a medium because so little of it is rare or well done.

Cheering section
 A man called on a large department store one morning and was interested to see that all the clerks were in fine humor.
 "I notice that your clerks are all feeling terrific today," he said to the owner. "Have you been raising their wages or something?"
 "Not so that you could notice it," said the barking boss. "To be frank with you, it's just that my wife has been in. It tickles those people to death to see someone boss me around."

One of these is the employee incentive award plan, which encourages employees to think up money-saving changes. For example, suggestions by just two Employment and Immigration employees have resulted in about \$6 million in yearly savings!
 Better co-ordination among federal departments is another important area covered in the Auditor General's report. He is particularly pleased that there is now better network of joint committees of the National Research Council and the Department of Industry, Science and Technology. They help ensure that each department is aware of companies and projects supported by the other, thus reducing the possibility of double funding - in other words, making sure the left hand knows what the right hand is doing.
 The report also mentions other specific instances where the government has followed up on past recommendations. For example, it states that Agriculture Canada's Food Production and Inspection Branch has taken "significant action on all of our recommendations," and praises the steps taken by Revenue Canada Taxation to improve management and control of its collection operations. Another case in point is the office of the Superintendent and Financial Institutions, set up in 1987, which has made "considerable progress in implementing an effective supervisory framework for deposit-taking institutions."
 It's important that Canadians realize the true value of the Auditor General's reports - that the government takes them seriously, and makes a real effort to implement the recommendations for the benefit of all Canadians.
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Book review

by Shirley Finkbeiner

A cookbook can be entertaining reading if it mixes anecdotes and pithy comments along with the recipes.

The King's Wife's Cookbook by Sara Waxman falls into this category.

The book has a lot of interesting recipes, both gourmet and family fare. There is a section on traditional Jewish cooking, and ideas on what to do besides panic when people turn up unexpectedly at meal time.

She tells of having Elizabeth Ashley as an unexpected guest for dinner on a day when the cupboard was looking rather bare. In this situation would you manage to come up with spinach, lettuce and mushroom salad, crab omelet, garlic toast, creme de menthe parfait and a bottle of good wine? I wouldn't either, but doesn't it sound great?

Holt's Boutique Chicken sounds good, and since most of us living so close to Winnipeg have bought a Jamie cake, it was a find to see the



BOOK NOOK

recipe here.

I tried Raspberry Blizard on some friends and it went over very well. Some of the recipes I felt just a little dubious about - ham cooked with Guinness stout was one, but how about Margot Kidder's Spinach Souffle? You try it, I'm not a souffle maker.

Sara Waxman's wonderful cure for just about everything was known in her home as goggle-moggle, and here is called Coffee Bavaroise. I kind of like goggle-moggle better!

Or there is Al Waxman's Whiskey Steak and an amazing looking Kensington Kasserole which he cooked on Bruno Gerrussi's Celebrity Cooks program, and again at a Winnipeg Home Expressions Show where it was called Manitoba Mish Mash. Under "Snacks" who could resist trying Fromage en

Chemise - Cheese in a Housecoat?

Along with all this are some useful tips, remarks about other well known people, and two cheesecake recipes. One is from her mother-in-law, and the other her sister Essie's from Winnipeg.

Bazaar just around corner

by Mona Bossi

Well, the bazaar is just around the corner and the book fair has been going very well so far. There are still a few UNICEF boxes to be turned in so please stop by with them.
 With the holiday season approaching, many have their thoughts on gift-giving. In the non-fiction section, there is a variety of books with ideas ranging from edible gifts to different handcrafted items to decorating your home during this festive time. The current magazines are also available for suggestions. So drop by, have a cup of tea or coffee and browse.

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ALFALFA BALES — 600 small round alfalfa and alfalfa/grass bales, always shedded, \$17.00/bale, could deliver as cost, 773-2956 before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m., 773-2253 daytime. pd.

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CASH FOR DEER AND ELK ANTLERS — Brown and white. Also bear gall and claws. Possible pick-up. Phone Bruce Bertram, Birle, Man., 842-5189. 11-2xpd

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TO GIVE AWAY

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Calorie-conscious frozen entrees

Food manufacturers are capitalizing on the nation's pre-occupation with slimness, through the production of a wide variety of energy-reduced foods. One of the most popular items is frozen entrees. Not only are they "low-cal" but they appeal to the fast-paced lifestyle of many weight-conscious individuals.

The meals almost taste too good to be included on a weight reduction diet. What's the catch — or is there nutritional merit to them?

Undoubtedly, frozen dinners are convenient; they can reduce food shopping time, preparation and clean-up. The energy value is lowered by using leaner meat cuts, more poultry and fish and substituting the bulkiness of vegetables for large protein

Corner Stone

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and starch servings. Low calorie dinners range from 140-410 calories per serving, while the "gourmet" entrees average 270-500 calories.

On the negative side — you pay the price, literally. They are expensive. They are generally higher in sodium and often lower in fibre than a home-prepared meal. Food additives used may be of concern to some people. When schedules are less

hectic, why not take some time to put together your own low-calorie freezer dinners? By using left-overs from a Sunday family meal or making larger batches of spaghetti-sauce of Chinese stir-fry, you have control over portion sizes and ingredients at a much lower cost than commercial entrees.

The occasional use of frozen entrees can add interest, spice and convenience to a diet plan, especially when the dieter is in a rush and lacks the time to prepare a meal. However, they should not replace well-balanced, home prepared, calorie-conscious foods. Lifelong weight management should promote sound eating habits including pre-planning and careful food preparation as a component in a healthy lifestyle.

Assiniboine CC offers farm entrepreneurship course

To help reduce the risks involved in starting a new venture on the farm, Assiniboine Community College in Brandon has developed a new course entitled "Entrepreneurship in Agriculture".

The main emphasis of the course will be the development of a detailed business plan for a diversification idea. Such a plan describes the business venture, product or service, customers, competition, production and marketing methods, management, financing — in short, all those things necessary to enter into a business and make or sell the product.

The course, which is aimed at farm families looking for some guidance in determining the type of venture to pursue and the techniques necessary to implement plans, is scheduled to begin delivery in November, 1990.

An initial self-assessment by the prospective participants will determine their interest in and commitment to starting a small business, then course participants will begin "Entrepreneurship in Agriculture", which is a 10-day course, offered in five modules of two days each during the winter months (November to March).

The course will be offered in several interested communities throughout Manitoba, so that participants will not have to travel long distances, nor suffer disruption to their personal schedules.

Delivery of the program is made possible through the Manitoba Agricultural Training Project with funding provided by Employment and

Immigration Canada. Individual participants will be responsible for a tuition of \$140.00 for the 10-day program.

For more information, please contact Laurie Crowe at Assiniboine Community College or your local Manitoba Agriculture office.

Thank You

The Powerview Catholic Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank all those who helped in any way to make our 7th Annual Fall Tea a total success. Your contributions of assorted items and attendance are once again greatly appreciated. May God bless you all. Thank you for your continuing support.

The following is a list of winners:
TICKETS: \$200.00 meat pack — Marcelle Coss; \$100.00 meat pack — Claudette Lambert; grocery hamper — Hilda Lalonde.

RAFFLES: birthday magic show — Chantelle Berthellette, Barbie doll and clothes — Nathan Paul Chevrelis, doll, quilt and basket — Spruce Collins; handyman special — Joan Sokolowski, Christmas cake — Marilyn Golean; jar of date cookies — Edith Sheer, wicker corner shelf — Mrs. Clem Coss; snow people — Li Novodaki, Polaroid camera — Laurie Wilson; white doily — Kay Anderson; grocery hamper — Laurie Wilson; cross stitch plaque — Noella Fenez; potted mums — Della Fisher; Christmas wreath — O. Hyltonash; quilted bag and candles — Laurie Wilson; clothespin holder — Michael Paszkow.

DOOR PRIZES: picture frame — Nicole Melleur; box of birthday cards — Helen Tabin; ring holder and dish — Terri Kernball; Pumpkin cookies — Jason Cowan; tin of candies — Brandy Wiebe; puzzle — Lisa Chevrelis.

Thank You

We would like to express a thank you to all who helped in putting on a Flea Market and Bake Sale at the Legion Hall, Sat., October 27, 1990.

Besides various local members, the following donations were given for the raffles by:

Mr. Pic's
Clark's Corner
Northern
Lillian Fontaine, 2 p.m.
Cory Retchuck
Allison Abraham
Bey Dube
Tara Fontaine

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Michael Carlson Jr.
Debra Abella
Steve Retchuck
Raffle winners were:
Lillian Fontaine
Robert Black Bird
Michael Carlson Jr.
Debra Abella
Steve Retchuck

A special thank you is given to our past vice-president Joyce Gus for all the donations and help she gave us.
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requires a
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Normal Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
MONDAY through FRIDAY
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Pine Falls, Manitoba
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WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT UNDER THE PLANNING ACT REGARDING BY-LAW NO. 14/90 BEING THE WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLAN
The Board of the Winnipeg River Planning District under that authority of The Planning Act will hold a Public Meeting at St. Georges' Parish Church basement on December 4, 1990 (date) at 7:00 p.m. (time) at which time and place the Board will receive representations and objections from any person with respect to By-law No. 14/90 being the Winnipeg River Planning District Development Plan.
A copy of the Development Plan may be inspected by any person between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Local Government District of Alexander Administrative Office in St. Georges and the Village of Powerview Municipal Office in Powerview.
The Winnipeg River Planning District Development Plan outlines objectives and policies to guide and promote orderly land use and development in all areas of the District. Its purpose is to serve as a framework whereby the District Board, local Councils, and residents within the Planning District shall be guided in making land use decisions. It sets forth the desired timing, patterns and characteristics of future development of land, and specifies the programs and actions necessary to achieve community goals and objectives. It is intended that the Development Plan will serve to develop and maintain a co-operative approach to planning future land development in the L.G.D. of Alexander and the Village of Powerview.
Primarily the Development Plan attempts to minimize future conflicts between rural, recreational, urban and natural environment areas as each major use is an important part of the Planning District.
For more complete information the reader should review the actual Development Plan available for public inspection, as noted above.
Marilyn Watson
Secretary-Treasurer
Winnipeg River Planning District

FOR SALE BY BID — 1966 LaFrance fire truck (equipped), excellent condition, tested 1989. 1975 Ford 3 ton with box and hoist (not running). 1983 Street sander for 1/2 truck, 2 yard. 1974 Ford garbage truck, 16 yard packer (not running). 1953 Chev, 3 ton, 10,000 original miles. 1946 Dodge 3 ton, 7,000 original miles. As is where is. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Bids close November 23, 1990. Town of Minnedosa, Box 426, Minnedosa, Manitoba R0J 1E0. pd.

CHINA — NORITAKE SALE — If you have Spellbinder, Randolph, Buenavista, Devotion, Gold/Platinum, Morning-Jewel, Patience, Avalon or Melissa, you'd better call Alexander's, "the Noritake Experts", Toronto, toll free 1-800-263-5896. pd.

MOBILE HOME CLEARANCE — 16 wifes only \$36,900; 14 wifes only \$12,900; 12 wifes only \$7,900. 10,000 bank financing. A-1 Homes, Winnipeg, 888-7890. Toll-free 1-800-665-7364. pd.

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WINTER Sale



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BASEMENT BARGAINS

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| MICROWAVE Beumark, .8 cu. ft., our reg. 379.98 Sale 229.00 | DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR Mo. 552, our reg. 469.00 Sale 329.00 | SOFA RECLINER/ROCKER RECLINER Relexon, (80506/12501) our reg. 1829.00 Sale 1199.00 |
| 4-DRAWER CHEST Mo. 6334, our reg. 239.00 Sale 159.00 | 6-DRAWER CHEST Bestar, (ready to assemble) our reg. 299.00 Sale 199.00 | SOFABED Kroehler, (8519) our reg. 1099.00 Sale 759.00 |