

Dogsledding: These men do what most men only dream of doing

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Jerry Walker of Bissett was taking his dogsled to visit Lionel and Connie Lepine on Maple Creek Road near Great Falls on Thursday, January 31. Suddenly, another dog team approached on the trail. Walker thought it was Lepine's dogs at first until he saw how big they were. There aren't that many dogs in the area and Walker knew them all.

Walker was overwhelmed to discover that some of these dogs had met six heads of state on the Trans Antarctic Expedition in 1990. Their

owner, Will Steger, from Minnesota was one of six different men from six nations who crossed Antarctica the long way. Steger, in 1986, had reached the North Pole without resupply from Ellesmere Island. The two teams of dogs were on their way with John Pierce and Jim Musielewicz of Ely, Minnesota to Yellowknife on a training run. These dogs, some of whom had been on the Antarctic Expedition, and some of the immediate descendants of the dogs who had gone to the North Pole, and some which had

bloodlines from Admiral Byrd's dogs, were being prepared by Steger for a trip from Siberia to the North Pole in 1992.

Walker extended the hospitality of the trail and invited them to stay with Lionel and Connie Lepine. Fortunately, Lepines endorse Walker's open-handed generosity to mushers. Pierce and Musielewicz and their 16 dogs stayed from Thursday night until Saturday morning. The men dined on steaks. Connie Lepine cooked 12 country sized steaks for the 12
see DOG SLEDDERS/2

Trip for new ambulance provided many adventures

by Ken Gunter NREMT-P
Nationally Registered
Emergency Medical
Technician-Paramedic

The long awaited day finally arrived. Joe Rheume and myself were leaving for Hutchinson, Kansas to pick up a new Collins type III ambulance for Pine Falls District Ambulance. The plans were all set. Irene was taking us to Winnipeg to catch our first

flight, everything was going great. We picked up Joe on time and started out. Just past Stead, we lost the heat in the car, and shortly the engine temperature began to rise. We made it back to Stead, where we phoned our daughter, Terri Papineau, to pick us up. Lesosky's invited us inside for coffee while we waited. Thanks Ken, it was much appreciated. Terri arrived in our

son Steve's van and we proceeded without further delay.

The next step was to pass U.S. customs and board our plane. I went to one agent and Joe another. I passed through without incident, but Joe seemed to be stalled. It seems that our tickets were entered as a package. Since I had processed the ticket, it showed that Joe did not have a reservation. He also found that
Please see LUCKY 13/5



All dressed up and someplace to go

Young Jesse Bear Keeper, 2½, poses in traditional native dress made by his mother Joy Keeper.

See POW-WOW/page 9.



Jim Schmidt (centre) sales manager for Collins Ambulance Service in Hutchinson, Kansas presented the keys

to the \$70,000 custom built ambulance to Ken Gunter (left) and Joe Rheume (right) of Pine Falls Ambulance.

Our apologies

We at *The Review* would like to apologize to our advertisers and subscribers for breaking our promise to move the publication date up.

Our intentions were good but when film and copy, which come by bus, were not dropped off in Lac du Bonnet on schedule last Thursday, we were forced to revert back to the former deadline.

We trust this will explain why *The Review* was not mailed Tuesday and thank you for your continued understanding and cooperation.

Russ Preston, Publisher

Dogsledders enjoy dangerous things, new places

continued from page 1
men plus a large punch bowl-sized container of cole slaw and all the fixings. It was all gone. The only ones that didn't eat well were Connie's chickens. The dogs ate 60 pounds of minced chicken mixed with high protein dog food. The last thing the men yelled as they took off up the trail was, "Thanks for the great hospitality."

On the trail, Pierce and Musielewicz eat differently. They eat high carbohydrate, high fat foods such as pasta, rice, cheese, butter, dried food, oatmeal, granola, chocolate and high calorie/high fat bars made of oatmeal, nuts, seeds, honey, peanut butter and oil. The men have mailed to 14 stops along the way people food and dog food. The post office assured them it will be waiting. This mail supply system is cheaper than air drops and should ensure that the most the sleds will have to carry is 1,000 pounds on one and 600 pounds on the other. This will occur when they travel 25 days without resupplying. The bulk of the supplies is dog food. The dogs eat Hill Science Diet, one of Steger's sponsors.

Sponsors are very important to expeditions like this. The costs are astronomical. Even with the cost of most equipment covered by sponsors, like Granite Gear of Two Harbours Minnesota, Pierce and Musielewicz, still had to contribute \$5,000 each of their own money for the privilege of travelling from Minnesota to Yellowknife.

What sort of men have the daring to travel through Northern Manitoba in the middle of winter by dogsled? Pierce is 28 and Musielewicz is 26. Musielewicz, by the way is called "Moose" by his friends. Probably because no one can pronounce Musielewicz. They are extremely fit. Running 30 or 40 miles a day behind dogsleds keeps them in excellent shape.

They are even tempered. They enjoy what they do. When they are not dogsledding, they do whitewater wilderness kayaking expeditions, wilderness camping and guiding or even carpentry. They love the wilderness. They enjoy dangerous things and going to new places. They are descendants of vikings and voyageurs, of explorers and naturalists. When asked why they did what other men only dreamed of, they replied because "it's exciting and we enjoy it! We are young, free and travelling."

The two teams left Ely, Minnesota, January 13. They travelled to Fort Frances, the North West Angle, the Whiteshell, Falcon Lake to get here. They arrived January 31. The large dogs are built for endurance, not speed. They were heading for Fort Alexander, one of their mail drops. They were glad to hear from family members and their girl friends. John's girl is Karen Pick of St. Paul and Jim's is Judy Spanburger of Ely. The guys were munching homebaked cookies made by the lonely ladies.

From Powerview, the mushers were travelling to Bissett, Berens River, across Lake Winnipeg to Long Point near Grand Rapids and then to The Pas for the Trappers Festival. Following that, they take off for Pelican Narrows, Reindeer Lake to Brocher. Then they head for Wollaston, Stony Rapids, Fondulac, Uranium City, Snowdrift, to Great Slave Lake. They travel along Great Slave Lake to Yellowknife with an estimated finish of April 30.

How will they keep warm in this frozen wilderness? Layers seemed to be the answer. They even layered their sleeping bags. One slept in three bags when it got cold, with thin-sulate foam at the bottom. They will sleep in tents, snowbanks or snowmobile warmup huts. They will travel six days a week unless they en-



Seven of the sixteen dogs which travelled Trans Antarctica Expedition in 1990, through the area had participated in the

counter white-outs.

Safety is no doubt a concern. The men have no radios and with up to 25 days between stops, they will have to be independent. They have some dog medication along. If a dog is injured, he might ride the sled a few days. If the men are sick or injured, they will rely on their dogs to get them back to civilization. The men carry both skis and snowshoes.

The dogs have already encountered some strange animals. Three got into an argument with an otter which the otter tried to solve by grabbing the lead dog by the nose. On another occasion in the North West Angle, a startled horse ran back and forth across the snowmobile trail and tried to trample them. The men hope to see moose and wolves, beaver, and possibly caribou. They carry a rifle for dangerous encounters.

Finding their way through areas they have never travelled before, will be accomplished by means of compasses, maps, following trails and by talking to northerners they meet along the way.

In many ways their trek will be like Wil Steger's trips to Antarctica and the North Pole, which were featured in *National Geographic*, November 1990 and September 1986, and in the forthcoming book *Crossing Antarctica* by Will Steger and John Bowermaster published by Alfred A. Knopf in April 1991. There will be long days of unremitting toil, sheer drudgery and intense joy and deep personal experience. For those of us, who hear of their experiences, we can only feel around the edges of these emotions.

The men had enjoyed their time at Lepine's. They made friends with their young girls who love to run dogs in their

own sleds. They talked to Lepines', Walker, and Mel Laurila who dropped by to visit. Laurila called *The Review* which enabled me to have the thrill of a lifetime.

They said they enjoyed the people they met along the way. But I sensed a burning excitement which came off them in sparks. I asked them and they said we were "excited since we started". The dogs, even the young ones, were running well. They were off to see "new places, new faces". They were eager to be off. The dogs were up and ready to go. They waved farewell as they took off down the trail. Then they set their wind burned faces to go on, with snow sparkling through their goggles and the sound of crunching ice and panting dogs in their ears.

Those they left behind wanted to pick up and go too. But they went and we stayed...and dreamed.

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PF nurses back to work Management, union able to maintain positive relationship

by Linda J. Dulgles

"We're going back to work but we're not happy." This was the conclusion of Linda Rudd, president of Manitoba Nurses Union in Pine Falls, and representing eleven area hospitals on the provincial negotiating team.

Eighty-five per cent of nurses voted to return to work in Pine Falls and accept the latest offer from the government.

Rudd said in a telephone interview with *The Review*, "the government doesn't care, about the citizens of the north or the health care system. There is nothing to attract nurses to the north." Churchill was one of nurses' groups which did not settle.

A visit to the legislature to listen to the debate about the settlement was an eye-opener for Rudd. Not all members were in attendance and there were only thirteen P.C.s left at the end of the debate. Darren Praznik, Minister of Labour only attended for half the debate according to Rudd, and spent most of that time talking to someone. "The lowest paid person in the legislature gets more than the highest paid nurses. They are acting like Kindergarten kids," Rudd was referring to the way most members read magazines, talked, worked on something else, or left during the debate.

Friday, the nurses were still following the essential services schedule but were performing all regular duties. At midnight the regular schedule was to kick in but without a full staff. Nurses will probably be taking holidays and time owed plus leave of absences in the next few weeks things will not be back to normal immediately.

"Management was better during the strike than we ever

dreamt. It was not nurses against management but nurses against government. Both sides of the negotiating team showed problem solving attitudes except for money," was the provincial negotiator's conclusion.

Pay equity remained a contentious issue. Rudd said, "Nurses are angry that pay equity was included in the pay settlement. Four percent pay equity is a right. It makes it look like the government is giving more." Teachers and hydro employees negotiated with pay equity not included in settlement. Rudd stated that she wished pay equity was "not used to sway the public." Rudd's personal opinion was that "not one nurse in Manitoba will vote Conservative in the next election."

"Nurses are appreciative of the community of Pine Falls, in every possible way," said

Rudd. "Pine Falls has not had a strike in nearly ten years. They were most supportive." Small communities like Glenboro which did not strike felt that the community would not support them. Pine Falls proved them wrong.

Linda Rudd, has some unfinished business to take care of, regarding the strike. Three hospitals she represents, Selkirk General, Beitel Home in Selkirk and Johnson Memorial in Gimli, are still on legal strike because they didn't ratify the contract. Also, later this month, the Manitoba Nurses Union representatives, will be meeting in Winnipeg to discuss how the strike had been done, what worked and what didn't.

Rudd, like all the nurses, was physically and emotionally drained from the strike. They will all be glad to get things back to normal.

V. MacKay received word Thursday evening, January 31, 1991, that the Pine Falls Manitoba Nurses Union Local No. 18, had voted in favour of the tentative collective agreement presented to them on that date.

Services will be phased back in starting at midnight on Friday, February 1.

The facility board, patients, residents, and other staff are pleased to welcome the nurses back. They were greatly missed! It's been a long stretch with many miles put on both inside and out of the facility. Thanks are due to the public and the physicians for their cooperation and understanding during this difficult time.

Special acknowledgement

must be made to the facility's management and office staff who truly demonstrated their flexibility in adapting to changed job functions, hours of work, and disrupted family lives. The support service workers' cheerfulness (and good food) helped keep spirits up.

We are very pleased that the management and union members were able to maintain a positive relationship throughout this ordeal. The union executive and members are to be commended for their professional and co-operative approach to problem-solving and the provision of Essential Services to the hospital and personal care home. We're sure glad to see you back!

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We cannot forget domestic issues

While the conflict in the Persian Gulf and the resulting spin-off problems have taken up most of the time and energy of Canadian politicians lately, we cannot allow the Mid-East tragedy to overshadow problems here at home.

Just when the Canadian public was building up a head of steam in serious questioning about the amount of money, tax-free expenses and other perks allowed our elected officials, the January 15 deadline came upon us and, naturally, that item was shoved onto the back burner.

I'll deal with MPs' pensions and that particular gray train in this space next week in a column you might care to clip for future reference when your local politician attempts to seek re-election.

And, while Premier Gary Filmon and Finance Minister Clayton Munnich have been way up front in telling us all that the Province of Manitoba is flat broke, that news has not exactly been front and centre.

Another topic for a column later this month.

The war has also, unfortunately, sent important international trade talks into a tailspin... and I'm talking about the negotiations between the United States and Mexico, which will lead to a continent-wide free-zone across North America.

The Canadian West Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan research organization based in Calgary, has recently released a discussion paper on the American-Mexican talks...and pointed out how important any

Warren Speaks



with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren

deal might be to Western Canada.

"We will want to make sure that the rules embodied in the Canada-U.S. Trade Agreement also govern Mexican access to Canadian and American markets," they say, quite correctly.

While much of the U.S. negotiations with Mexico concerns energy and petrochemical industries, of importance to Alberta, I dug out the statistics concerning grain and livestock—and how they might be affected in a Mexican deal if we don't keep up the pressure and stay involved.

For instance:
In American dollars, Western Canada exports \$18.3 million worth of wheat to Mexico (compared to the American export of \$97 million) each year; and we send \$57.9 million worth of canola to Mexico each year, a market the Yanks would love to pick up with their soyabean production.

Again in American dollars, the U.S. buys \$335.5 million worth of live cattle from Canada each year, all from Western Canada; they import \$262 million worth of cattle from Mexico, showing that we must stay on top of what they are negotiating.

As the Canadian West Foundation points out:

"The question of concern to Canadian trade officials should be the displacement of our own exports by Mexican exports resulting from any U.S.-Mexican free trade agreement.

"Any gains by Mexico — unless they are required to meet the same requirements governing the deal struck between the U.S. and Canada — would be our loss."

Canadian involvement in these negotiations is made all the more important by lack of accord reached at the GATT talks in Europe. And — however much importance we must place on that conflict in the Gulf and the follow-up problems, we must not allow other problems to fade into the darkness.

We do at our own peril.
Particularly for Western Canada.

Community Futures: mini-miracle in economics

Are you ready for another game of *Assume?* Good.

Assume with me that half your income comes from fishing and the other half from timber. Assume further that you awaken one morning and find both of them wiped out. Also gone are a lot of your neighbors, who are migrating in the thousands.

This was the situation five years ago in Cumberland County, Nova Scotia. But things are different today, thanks to a mini-miracle in the economics department.

What happened was the arrival of a federal program which is distinctly different from all others; in this one there is a lot of public money strictly under the control of local volunteers.

It is called Community Futures. Today in Canada there are 216 Community Futures committees. Your area can qualify by meeting national criteria which include the level of unemployment and the size of the average wage. When you qualify, Ottawa puts up the money sufficient for you to open an office, hire a manager, and recruit the volunteers who will work to stimulate the area economy.

At Amherst, the Cumberland County seat, those volunteers didn't overlook a bet. When they listed singer Anne Murray as a local asset, they soon learned she was prepared to help them establish an Anne Murray Museum. It now brings in 60,000 visitors a year. A major discovery of dinosaur remains is the basis for a second museum.

Museums bring visitors and visitors buy souvenirs. This gave rise to Seagull Pewterers and Silversmiths, which now has 200 part- and full-time workers turning out products for both local and export markets. The Amherst committee is turning high-school students into entrepreneurs by enrolling them in the *I Want to be a Millionaire Club*.

Sincere apologies

The *Review* staff would like to apologize for the confusion arising from incorrect labelling of photos in the Pineview Pee Wee B article on page 15 of the January 30 *Review*.

Neighborly News

by Fred McGulness
Box 1020
Brandon, Man.
R7A 6A3



Community Futures is making quite an impact on the Prairies. Alberta has 22 committees; Saskatchewan has eight, with three under negotiation; Manitoba has 12. A number of them embrace seven or eight towns and villages.

Once they become established, these committees have access to interesting and valuable options. Many of them operate business-development centres which conduct research for small firms, and even have a loans function. Many of them have sponsored re-training classes for personnel laid off due to plant closures.

I have more than a journalistic interest in this subject. Five years ago, I helped establish one of these committees, and in the interim we have helped launch 70 small firms, the majority of them with two to five employees. In that period only three of them have failed.

In my opinion, the secret of Community Futures is found in that local control. Rather than have something imposed on your town by a faceless agency thousands of miles away, this function is just as good, or as bad, or as active, or as lazy, or as creative as you and your neighbors care to make it. There's no use yelling at Ottawa if your local committee falls on its face.

In case you think I sound like a cheerleader for Community Future, well, you're pretty close. Ever so cheerfully I will salute any idea which lets the rural residents make their own choices.

Clem Courchenes, not Paul Pellon, presented the Sagkeeng Warriors' trophies. The captions for best tournament goalie and most valuable player were reversed.

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Lucky No. 13 kept popping up

continued from page 1

there is another Joe Rheume with an arrest record. Fortunately the other Joe has a different middle initial and birth date, so it was straightened out. Customs has tightened up the procedures, so they searched everything. My camera and even my hat were checked. Joe carries a nebulizer for asthma, with a disk. Joe had to remove it and explain the contents.

At last we boarded the plane and enroute to Minneapolis. We docked at Gate 13. We ate lunch and prepared for a long lay over. Joe was wearing a neon green hat that is visible for one half mile in heavy fog. Two lady airport employees gave me a cap of the same color so we could be dressed alike. It is finally time to board. We are headed for Memphis. We figured these flights were organized by the "See America First" committee. Remember the number 13 at the gate? We boarded thirteen minutes after the call. We sat in the thirteenth row on the plane. After a wait for maintenance to check our nose wheel, the pilot announced there would be a slight delay, as they were thirteenth in line to take off.

We arrived in Memphis with thirteen minutes before our flight to Wichita, Kansas. When we arrived at the motel, we checked how long it took from the time we left home. You guessed it, 13 hours.

The next morning, we were picked up by Jim Schmidt and taken to Collins Ambulance in Hutchinson. We were shown our new ambulance and checked it out. While some minor adjustments were made, we had a tour of the operation. We were impressed with everything, especially the quality. We saw 50 ambulances in different stages of completion, including two units being built for Winnipeg Ambulance. Ambulances were destined for Delaware, Arkansas, Texas, California, and all over the United States. The plant makes over six hundred and fifty units a year and employs 150-130 people. Each unit is custom built.

After the usual hand shakes and picture taking, we started home. Since our route took us within eight miles of my mother's home in Americus, Kansas, we stopped for a free meal. My entire family was there (no surprise) so we had a short visit. After some unfounded tales about what I had

done as a kid, all lies of course, we headed north. We got to Sebeta, Kansas, a farming community, about 11:30 p.m., and were getting low on fuel. We stopped at a cafe, and asked about fuel. The waitress picked up the phone and said, "there are two guys here in an ambulance and are out of fuel." Afterward we found she had phoned the cops, who had keys to a station, and sold us the fuel. They were under the impression we had a patient on board.

We traded driving and travelled straight through. Nothing notable happened until we were just south of Fargo. I had just stated that I had travelled that route approximately 25 times and had

only seen one accident. Less than five minutes later a car with two elderly ladies were seen upside down in the ditch. We stopped to render aid, my house slippers wet and full of snow, but they were in no distress. Police, fire and ambulance arrived from Fargo. We didn't have a band-aid with us.

We ran into blowing snow at Grand Forks, and got worse as we approached Emerson. They suggested that Highway 75 was really bad and they implied it could be closed at any time. Since all of the customs inspectors at Emerson are on the ambulance crew, they were interested in our new ambulance. While we waited for the storm to settle, we put our

ambulance in their fire hall, and all the crew came in to have a look. We headed north again, and the trip to Morris was still pretty bad with the snow and blowing. We were very impressed with the handling of the ambulance especially in the wind. We arrived about midnight on Tuesday.

The new ambulance is a modular type III built on a 1991 Ford E350 cutaway van. It has a 7.31 diesel motor. It cost \$73,000 Canadian. The unit is larger than the 1987 Ford Van type II we have been using. It is planned that Pine Falls District Ambulance will soon be offering advance life support. This unit will provide the equipment and room to perform these potential life saving procedures.



Cab and chassis of a 1991 Ford E350 cutaway van with 7.31 diesel motor is the starting place for the custom built ambulance.

Irene Gunter receives scouting award

Irene Gunter was one of ten scouters to receive the Award for Good Service at the annual awards ceremony in Winnipeg, January 26.

While Irene has retired as troop scouter, she still works on the First Fort Maurepas group committee as treasurer.

She is on the Area Six service team, and is outdoor coordinator on the program committee for Manitoba council.

In August she will participate as assistant director of Operation Out-Reach, a program she has participated in for seven years.



Irene Gunter receiving the Scouting "Award of Good Service" in Winnipeg, January 26 from Lorne Erb, Manitoba provincial commissioner for Scout Canada.

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YCIA is more than just a social group

As many young people can attest, YCIA (Young Christians in Action) is more than a social youth group. While we do have fun, we try to combine it with community service, discussion of teen topics from a moral and Christian viewpoint, and fundraising to cover costs of activities.

At present, the group is selling firewood as a fundraiser so the young people are busy hauling, chopping, loading, and delivering the wood to our customers. To make it a little more fun, we sometimes combine this with a wiener roast or a pizza bash. Some of the money raised will be used to buy books and supplies and some for special events.

In the Christmas season, some of our group joined the Christmas hamper effort by spending an evening wrapping the gifts donated.

The youth group will be planning more events in the near future and we would encourage any youth of any faith between 12 and 17 to check out one of our meetings. We generally meet every other Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the Pine Falls Catholic Church. The next meeting will be February 12.

For more information, call Mrs. Mickey Cuthbert at 367-2448, Vanessa James at 368-8707 or Angie Boyer at 367-8864.

Obituary



STANLEY JAMES LAZARUK
Peacefully on Saturday, February 2, 1991 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Pine Falls, Manitoba.

Stanley James Lazaruk passed away at the age of 77 years. Stanley was born on June 20, 1913 in Rosburn, Man. Besides Helen, his loving wife of 54 years he leaves to mourn his daughter Juliana Lazaruk of Edmonton, Alta., son Gene Lazaruk and his wife Susan and granddaughters Lynn and Joanne all of Powerview. Two brothers John of Shoal Lake and George of Rosburn. Two sisters Tina Evanyshyn of Winnipeg, Alice Hachkowsky of Brandon and numerous nieces and nephews. Stanley was predeceased by one brother Bill and by five sisters, Nellie, Jenny, Mary, Ann and Sophie.

Stanley resided in Powerview since 1946 and with his wife Helen operated Riverview Self Serve till 1984. Stan continued to work at the store until his recent illness. He was a member of the Pine Falls Curling Club, Pine Falls Council Knights of Columbus and St. Theresa Parish.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, February 5, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. from the Notre Dame du Laus R.C. Church, Powerview, Man., with Fr. N. Beaulieu, Fr. E. Boisjoli and Rev. Canon Whitford officiating.

Friends had paid their respects one half hour prior to service at the Church.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Sunnywood Manor, Pine Falls, Man. ROE 1S10.

The family would like to thank the doctors and all the staff at the Pine Falls Hospital.

RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME in care of arrangements. 1-266-2263.

Kimmik entertains young and old at Sunnywood Manor

by Linda J. Dalgleish
Kimmik the magician was enjoyed by young and old at Sunnywood Manor on Wednesday, January 31. The residents of Sunnywood Manor were joined by five young children. Residents, children and staff watched in amazement as Kimmik the magician performed astounding tricks.

Joel Lamoureux, an announcer on QX 104 FM, was master of ceremonies, magician's apprentice and while Kimmik was away performed a few tricks of his own.

Tyler Martin, 5, discovered that no matter how many times Kimmik cut a rope up, it was just as long as ever. Tyler also had a gold, chocolate-filled coin behind his ear.

Tara Berthelette was told by Kimmik not to tell him her number. When Kimmik told her she could tell everyone, Tara was about to tell everyone, one by one, what it was, by whispering in their ear. Kimmik had told her not to tell him, right?

Card tricks, disappearing doves which miraculously reappeared and lots of bright scarves which came from nowhere, were all produced with great dignity to the wonder and amazement of everyone.



Tara Berthelette, 7, is enchanted with Kimmik's balloon animals.

At the end of the performance, Kimmik made balloon animals, delighting Carlee Tardiff, 2½ with a green dog, Mitch Berthelette, 4, got a mouse and Courtney Martin, 6, with another animal.

Kimmik then visited the seniors, making small red balls appear and disappear, multiply and turn into square balls, and even change colour.

One lady said that she has seen Kimmik perform over the years and he keeps getting better and better.

Kimmik the Magician will be performing at the Winnipeg River Lions Winter Carnival on February 14 at the Variety Show. The children were already asking parents to attend.

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DATE BOOK

Winnipeg River Women's Institute meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., Library Allard on St. Alexander.

Library Allard Hours — Tues. 10:30-4:30, Wed. and Thurs. 1:00-4:30 and 6:30-8:00, Fri. 1:00-4:30, Sat. 10:30-12:30.

Al-Anon Serenity Group — To be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call Elsa 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Flo 367-2546.

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

Church Directory

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall

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<p>Home Game FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 8:00 p.m. Thunder Bay at Lac du Bonnet</p>	<p>Come and see the Northern Lights Precision team from Lac du Bonnet Skating Club performing on February 8.</p>	<p>LAC DU BONNET BLUES HOCKEY CLUB</p>	<p>Away Game MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11 8:00 p.m. Lac du Bonnet at St. Boniface</p>
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Atom B end up on the short end

by Coach Garnet Sleeman
 This past weekend, the Pineview Atom B were in a tournament in Ste. Anne. Their first game was against Ste. Anne in which they came out of the gates slow and if it wasn't for the stand up goal tending of Billy Sharpe, the score could have been a lot worse. Paul Snell blasted a shot from the slot to preserve the tie with key assists going to Chris Fontaine and Terry Pichor. Most valuable player for the first game goes to Billy Sharpe.

In the second game, the boys came out flying but couldn't seem to put it past the young Ste. Anne goalie who seemed to be stopping everything in sight. Pineview jumped on the board first on a power play goal by Paul Snell with assists going to Joel Fisetie and Billy Sharpe. They controlled much of the game until finally putting it away in the last three minutes in the third on a goal by Terry Courchene with assist going to Jason Boisjoli. Sharpe sealed it up with stellar goal tending to produce his second shut out of the season. Most valuable player was Paul Snell.

The third game was a must win situation. Even though Pineview had the short end of the straw in the draw they seemed determined to come out with a victory. Pineview started off with a bang, six seconds into the game on a break away pass from Terry

Pichor to feed Chris Fontaine in all alone on the goalie, in which Fontaine made no mistake and put the puck where mamma hides the cookies. After a scoreless second period, Beausejour tied the game in the third on a goal by the young Beausejour star Merke, and just barely beat Sharpe to the right side. Pineview then struck back on a power play goal by Chris Fontaine with the assists going to Justin "French Fry" Vincent and Joel Fisetie. Pineview cushioned their lead on a late goal by Paul Snell with the assists going to Joey (Buh Buh) Fontaine and Travis (the microwave) Veilleux. Pineview tightened up their end in the final minutes to win and go to the finals. The most valuable player was Chris Fontaine. The final game was set and this produced the show down that everyone was waiting for.

Steinbach jumped out to a quick lead but Pineview never gave up. If it wasn't for a few bad breaks the score could have been different and the fatigue setting in of a long weekend, Pineview could have made a game of it. As it was they ended up losing 8-2 and took home the silver. Most valuable player was Paul Snell.

One thing the boys showed was a lot of character and hard work and discipline and a silver metal is nothing to be ashamed of. Special thanks to

Multi-lingual performer coming to Powerview

by Linda J. Dalglish
 Canadian Parents for French, Manitou Rapids Arts Council and Comite Culturel Chateaugay are privileged to be able to bring to our community, the renowned Winston Wuttunee. Wuttunee has performed across North America as a lecturer, master of ceremonies, festival entertainer, on television, on radio, at schools, at countless friendship centres, child, drug, alcohol, abuse and he is a regular at Festival du Voyageur. He has also written story books in native languages, and has at least ten cassettes to his name. Wuttunee's shows enable

the parents for their support and contribution towards myself and the team. It really makes my job easier. Special thanks to Rob Oakes and Kevin Oman. Special note: to Nelson Fontaine and Norman Vincent for all the help they gave me so far this season.

all to enjoy his music. He has a repertoire of native, English and French songs and his story telling is incredible. His show encircles his native religious beliefs, his traditional values and cultural customs. His native music was researched and written along with his elders to bring out cultural heritage and pride, offering hope, joy, and peace to all who will listen. He will be performing at

Powerview School for the students on Festival Day. This concert is for the students and volunteers only. There will be an evening concert on February 18 at 7:00 p.m. open to all the public at the Powerview School gym.

The Canadian Parents for French, Manitou Rapids Arts Council, and Comite Culturel Chateaugay, hope to see you all there to share in this magic evening.

Grand Marias bonspiel

Winners of the first event in the Grand Marais Rec Assoc. annual mixed open bonspiel were: skip Cory Anderson, third Lorena Anderson, second Randal Thomas, lead Annette Sanderson.

Second event went to: skip Mabel Danwich, third Bill Lecuyer, second Lynda Thomas, lead Darren Thomas.

Third event was won by: skip Jason Gelean, third

Marilyn Gelean, second Mark Sieradzki, lead Karen Eyoilsson.

An extra note of excitement was added to the 'spiel when the Bryan Blake-Knox team scored an eight ender. Skipping the team was Bryan Thomas, with Lori Rotchik, third, Bryan Blake-Knox, second, and Judy Blake-Knox at lead.

There were 24 teams entered in the prize bonspiel.

Northeastern Manitoba Minor Hockey League

MAJOR ATOM					
TEAM	WINS	LOSES	TIES	POINTS	STANDING
PINEVIEW	11	3	1	22	1
LAC DU BONNET	9	2	1	18	2
BEAUSEJOUR	6	5	1	12	3

MINOR ATOM					
TEAM	WINS	LOSES	TIES	POINTS	STANDING
PINAWA	4	6	1	8	1
PINEVIEW	4	8	1	8	2
BEAUSEJOUR	2	8	1	4	3
HAZEL RIDGE	1	8	1	2	4

MINOR AND MAJOR ATOM TEAMS PLAY A COMBINED SCHEDULE AND THEREFORE TAKE POINTS BACK TO THEIR RESPECTIVE DIVISION

MAJOR NOVICE					
TEAM	WINS	LOSES	TIES	POINTS	STANDING
LAC DU BONNET	8	3	1	17	1
BEAUSEJOUR	7	3	1	15	2
HAZEL RIDGE	7	3	1	15	2
PINEVIEW	3	8	1	7	3
PINAWA	2	10	1	4	4

MINOR NOVICE					
TEAM	WINS	LOSES	TIES	POINTS	STANDING
BEAUSEJOUR	11	1	1	23	1
LAC DU BONNET	5	5	2	12	2
PINAWA	4	5	3	11	3
PINEVIEW	4	4	2	10	4
HAZEL RIDGE	1	10	1	3	5

SQUIRTS					
TEAM	WINS	LOSES	TIES	POINTS	STANDING
BEAUSEJOUR	9	3	1	18	1
LAC DU BONNET	4	3	1	8	2
PINAWA	2	2	1	4	3
PINEVIEW B	2	3	1	4	4
HAZEL RIDGE	1	6	1	2	5
PINEVIEW A	1	5	1	2	6

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COPE program designed for single women/parents

by Linda J. Dalgleish

C.O.P.E. is a program designed for single parents and single women sponsored by the Human Resources Opportunity Program of Family Services. Funding is available for only one program in each region per year. Powerview had an opportunity to enjoy the benefits this year.

C.O.P.E. stands for Career Opportunity in Preparation for Employment. The three month course ran from November 5, 1990 to February 8, 1991. Classes were held Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Held at the Ka-Wawiyak Friendship Centre, the coordinator was Noreen Ostash.

The eleven women who took the course admitted they were "nervous, shaky and scared" at the beginning. They began to overcome that very quickly as Ostash took them through a series of group classes and individual sessions, which helped them to address problems common to them all and specific needs as well.

One woman said that the course, "opened up my horizons". Another that it provided a new interest. Still another that it, "got me out of the house". This is no small accomplishment for single women often with young children, often with insufficient education to get a more interesting job than waitressing, and who have low self esteem and often suffer from depression and other consequences of child abuse, spousal abuse, and alcoholic family members. Some women slept or watched T.V. all day. The course broke that chain and gave them the freedom to choose what to do differently.

Personal development in such areas as assertiveness

training, parenting skills, communication, dealing with psychological problems, helped the women become people better able to deal with the problems of looking after children and job hunting or going back to school at the same time.

Aptitude tests and other exercises helped the women to determine what they were best suited to doing. Then they analyzed where they were now and what was needed to do to get to where they wanted to be. Some chose to work on personal development. Some chose work experience in the area they would like to pursue, to assist them in obtaining a full-time job in that field.

Job-hunting skills were taught. Writing resumes, filling out applications, calling an employer for an interview, what to expect in an interview and where to look for work were only a few of the many areas covered.

The group chose speakers to visit, who dealt with such topics as communicable diseases, time management, dealing with stress and money management.

Other methods of learning such as videos, mock interviews in front of mirrors or taped on videos, studying books, pamphlets and xeroxed articles, visiting RRCC, talking on old telephones, calling employers and ice breakers, kept the participants busy.

Social assistance participants received approximately \$45 per week plus babysitting mileage where necessary in addition to their social assistance budget. Non-social assistance participants received approximately \$140 per week depending upon need.



Participants in the COPE Program smile for the camera. Sitting, left to right, Shelley Palmquist, Tammy Fontaine, Laurie Dauphinais, Collette Bisailon.

Back row, left to right, Gisele Fontaine, Denise Ramsey, Heather Woods, Shirley Chrch, Noreen Ostash (facilitator).

COPE participants comments

Collette Caya, Great Falls, "Assertiveness training was the most useful to me. I learned to say no when I mean no and yes when I mean yes."

Collette Bisailon, Powerview, "I learned to manage my kids a little easier. That's important, it made me more assertive."

Laurie Dauphinais, Lac du Bonnet, "It made me love myself instead of being ashamed. I can stand up for myself now."

Gisele Fontaine, Powerview, "Assertiveness training, not only in classroom but outside class too, helped. It helped interview employers. I will be taking a bookkeeping/accounting course in St. Georges."

Heather Woods, Powerview, "I learned to speak to my teenage girl. It helped me in many ways. I've enjoyed it thoroughly all the way through."

Kelly Lagens, Lac du Bonnet, "I'm interested in courses in Red River. I decided to go back and finish high school. It got me to think about the future instead of day to day. It is scary but exciting to go back. It is one step to do what I want. I am learning to understand my children better, to talk with them and not to them. They don't get spankings as often. There's so much we've got out of this."

Kathleen Hansen, St. Georges, "It helped me to look at what I want to accomplish. It gave me the courage to act. It helped with kids and other people. People told me to go back to school. No way! Now, I'm going back. I would recommend anyone to take this course, man, woman, married, single, because everyone has problems."

Shirley Chrch, Powerview, "I got help with self worth and self esteem. I was in a course prior to this and I got fired for missing days. Now I will be taking a secretary course at Grand Marais. I was apprehensive before I took the course. I was out of my circle. The parenting skills made me a better mother. There was a lot of intense work. I found everyone was in the same position."

Tammy Fontaine, Powerview, "I look forward to coming everyday. When I am with my child too long, I get pressured. Noreen's not judgmental. You can relax. I enjoy the course. I would tell everyone to come to it. I am trying to be assertive. I will be starting work experience the beginning of April, which will last three to six months. I will be paid by Human Resources. There is a possibility of full-time work afterwards."

Denise Ramsey, Powerview, "It helped me deal with

feelings and get over fears. I got to know people here. Job interviews are easy now. I liked the course. It helped me a lot to talk to Noreen. The people are really nice. I decided to look for a job when my four year old goes to school."

Shelley Palmquist, Powerview, "I was waitressing at Broadlands with a one year old son. Babysitting was a problem. I learned how to handle his tantrums. I learned about talking and not be so shy. I will stay home with Sheldon. I will finish my education when Sheldon is older. What I learned helped my boyfriend get ideas for jobs and school."

LdB Regional Library cash calendar winners

Cash calendar winners this week are: Jan. 29 — Maggie Polischuk; Jan. 30 — Walter Klassen; Jan. 31 — Judy Nolin; Feb. 1 — Bradley Osterman; Feb. 2 — John Enright; Feb. 3 — Bruce Kropf; Feb. 4 — Tanco Table 3.



Shirley Chrch, participates in COPE ice-breaker which helps group members to get to know each other better. Denise Ramsay looks on.

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The Pow-Wow: a reminder of old and new

by Linda J. Dalglish

People started arriving in cars and vans from all over south-east Manitoba. Some of them unloaded at the door before parking in the Sagkeeng School parking lot. Inside everyone headed for the gym. There were no basketballs and floor hockey sticks around today. It was a pow-wow, a gathering, which brought the people together.

Men, women and children dressed often in blue jeans and parkas, carrying battered suitcases and duffle bags, headed

off to the changing rooms. Family members grabbed seats on risers and metal chairs, or set up lawn chairs. Children headed for the snack bar. People laughed and talked and greeted friends. It was a happy mood, almost festive.

Slowly, one by one, the people emerged from the dressing rooms, dressed in colourful costumes, some carrying sports bags and high top sneakers. They joined their families. Head-dresses, elaborate breastplates, and decorated pieces for the back, covered with large feathers,

were attached with the assistance of friends and family. Make-up was checked. Men with feathers on their backs saddled chairs. The jingle-jingle of bells drowned out the voices, as people walked, children ran, and some tried an experimental dance step or two. Excitement mounted.

Gerald Morgan and his wife Myrtle were there from Winnipeg. Morgan's elaborate costume, trimmed with wolf fur, eagle feathers and plastic finger-length beads over fringed leather had required six months of work. He did most of it himself. The Morgans and their daughters Jaintie 10 and Rhonda 7, also dressed in costume, travel to a pow-wow almost every weekend. They enjoy it.

Little children dressed in miniature versions of their parents' outfits, some covered with cone-shaped bells, ran and played, drank pop and ate cheese curls. Even the tiniest ones would occasionally dance to the rhythm of the drums as several drum groups began to sing to the beat. All except for Keewatin-No-Gesik, two years old, sound asleep on a blanket at the feet of his mother, Glenda Smith. He was about eight feet from one of the large drums.

One of the drum groups was from Pritchard House, an alcohol treatment centre in Winnipeg. One member, Melvin Starr had made his colourful costume from green and white yarn. He said he had been drumming fourteen years, despite his youthful appearance.

Young and old participate in the pow-wow. Grandfathers took their grandchildren by the hand, both wearing costumes. One tiny child was dancing very well in a costume which I am sure was worn over diapers. Some of the older participants' steps were a little slower and a little closer to the ground, probably caused by that universal leveller, arthritis.

Finally, everyone was ready. They cleared the children from in front of the doors, which opened to admit two men carrying poles. Attached to one pole was a Canadian flag. Attached to the other were a great many eagle feathers. They led a colourful procession of men, women, and children, which completely encircled the gym, to the beat of the drum, the jingle of bells and the haunting voices of the singers. The audience stood and watched.

Throughout the regrettably short time I could be there, I was constantly reminded of the old and new. Old people and young people; old beliefs and new ones; traditional

costumes and modern; old reasons for holding the pow-wow and new ones. The historian in me regrets the passage of time which sees a pow-wow held in a gym, with costumes brought in sports bags, made of plastic beads, polyester cloth and neon

colours never derived from nature. But the realist in me appreciates this attempt to preserve the culture of a people, which was officially illegal only a few short years ago. The artist in me glories in the beauty, colour and mystery of the pow-wow.



Gerald Morgan waits for the Pow Wow to begin in a costume decorated with wolfskins, eagle feathers, and plastic beads which took him six months to make.



Wilf Abigosis of Brokenhead, is an Ojibway looking regal in purple.

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Glacial Lake Agassiz

The following article was forwarded by the Historic Resources Branch of Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Recreation.

In 1823 W.H. Keating, the geologist with the first scientific expedition to the Red River Valley wrote: "In some places pebbles were as abundant as if we had been travelling upon the bed of some former river or lake; the mind endeavours in vain to establish limits to the vast expanse of water which certainly at some former day overflowed the whole of that country." Later explorers and geologists such as David Owen (1848), confirmed Keating's view: "Pembina Mountain is, in fact, no mountain at all, nor yet a hill. It is a terrace of table-land—the ancient shore of a great body of water, that once filled the whole of the Red River Valley." So striking were the remnants of this lake that in later years they drew comment from such noted explorers as John Palliser and Henry Hind.

Striking too, was the energy displayed by those who mapped the area. Canada's first direct involvement in this endeavor came in 1888 when J.B. Tyrrel of the Geological Survey of Canada, though suffering from typhoid fever, was dispatched to chart the waterways of Manitoba. His field notes for that expedition are sprinkled with such comments as, "had a touch of fever this morning so only went 20 miles".

By the close of the 19th century the former existence of the lake was generally accepted in scientific circles. The most common explanation for its origin was that it had formed from the meltwaters of a great glacier which had once overridden much of northern Canada. Although he had never visited the area or had been directly involved in the research, the lake was named in honor of naturalist Louis Agassiz—the most vocal advocate of glacial theory.

At the height of the last Ice Age some 20,000 years ago, all of what is now Manitoba lay beneath a sheet of ice which in places was as much as 4 kilometres thick. Calculations indicate that it covered over 13,000,000 square kilometres and was composed of 25,000,000 cubic kilometres of ice. The massive weight of this ice sheet was sufficient to compress the earth's crust by as much as 100 metres. So much of the earth's water was "locked-up" in the continental glaciers that ocean levels

dropped dramatically, exposing coastal shelves which had previously been submerged. The shallow sea floor between Alaska and Siberia was also exposed, thus forming 1,500 kilometre wide land bridge between the old and new worlds. It is believed that it was by this route that people first entered the Americas.

More is known about the last and most recent glacial advance than earlier ones because each partially 'erased' the evidence of its predecessors. From its centre in Hudson Bay, the ice sheet advanced southwards, carrying soil and stones within it and planning the landscape ahead of it. This debris was deposited in long ridges called 'terminal moraines' which mark the point of maximum advance. Unlike the glacial advance, the 'retreat' was not characterized by a physical movement of the ice. Rather, with an improvement in climate, its southern edge began melting at a rate faster than 'new' ice was being forced towards it. Nor deglaciation a continuous event. Manitoba and the neighbouring provinces and states emerged from beneath the ice sheet in a series of advances and retreats.

The southwestern corner of the province was the first to be exposed, and this event dates roughly to 11,500 years ago. In the few centuries which followed, Glacial Lakes Souris and Agassiz were formed from meltwater which ultimately drained southward into the Mississippi watershed. Lake Souris, most of which lay in North Dakota, was to be short-lived, but Lake Agassiz, initially restricted to what is now the Red River Valley of North Dakota, was fated to expand to the north with the retreat of the glacier.

Between approximately 11,100 and 10,900 years ago, Lake Agassiz's north and northeastern and western shores a continuous cliff of ice, but its eastern and western shores formed what geologists refer to as the 'Campbell Beach'. This extensive sand and gravel ridge, most evident in southwestern Manitoba, is possibly the most eloquent testimony to the existence of this once-great lake. Shortly thereafter, a new outlet through the ice opened into the Lake Superior basin, thus allowing Agassiz to drain in that direction. A glacial advance subsequently blocked this outlet and the lake rose to the Campbell Beach once again. This stage too was relatively short-lived; some 9,500 years ago the eastern

outlet re-opened and Agassiz drained rapidly—probably with catastrophic results. As much as 3,000 cubic kilometres of water (seven times the volume of Lake Erie) coursed into the Superior basin in just a few weeks.

From this point, Lake Agassiz continued to drain to the north, creating a series of beaches which bear the name of local towns: McCauleyville, The Pas, Lower Pas and Gimli. The progressive discharge of the lake into Hudson Bay was hastened by a process known as 'isostatic rebound'. With the removal of the mass of ice water, that portion of the earth's crust which had formerly been compressed was allowed to return to its pre-glacial elevation. This 'rebounding' continues today; the southern shore of Lake Winnipeg is rising at a rate of about 10 centimetres per century. The more rapid uplift immediately following deglaciation undoubtedly accelerated the northerly outflow of Lake Agassiz. By 7,700 years ago only Lakes Winnipeg, Winnipegosis and the other of Manitoba's 'Great Lakes' remained as vestiges of their glacial forerunner.

At its maximum, Lake Agassiz was larger than any other glacial or modern lake in North America and was rivalled only by other prehistoric lakes in Asia and Africa. Its basin covers over one-half million square kilometres, although no more than 200,000 was inundated at any one time. Complementing its considerable extent was its depth; the present site of Winnipeg was at times below 213 metres of water.

The sheer size of the lake and its associated environmental ramifications must have had a significant impact on Manitoba's prehistoric residents. Evidence of the presence of Canada's two earliest cultures, dating from 11,500 to 10,000 years ago is extremely limited and restricted to the southwestern corner of the province. These two cultures depended upon the mammoth and bison respectively—both grassland adapted species. As southwestern Manitoba was dominated by a coniferous forest at that time, the scarcity of these peoples' artifacts is understandable. The fact that Lake Agassiz stood at the Campbell Beach for much of this period explains the location of these artifacts only at or above this elevation.

Ten thousand years ago the climate changed abruptly and dramatically, and the spruce

forests of southern Manitoba were replaced by grasslands. Into this new grazing area came the bison which were slowly being driven from their usual range to the south by the increasing frequency of drought conditions. Not surprisingly, several cultures that depended upon the bison for their subsistence made their first appearance in Manitoba at this time.

There is only the slightest evidence to suggest that the lake or its shores supported the particular animal species or sufficient numbers of animals to constitute a favoured hunting territory for these early peoples. Certainly in its earliest stages, Lake Agassiz was a cold sterile lake with unvegetated margins. Over time, however, plant cover developed and various forms of marine life which had survived glaciation managed to invade the lake by the various inlets and outlets which connected it with other water systems to the south and east. A few species of small molluscs and the bony plate of a sturgeon have been found in the beach deposits of Lake Agassiz. The former are of significance as they require fish as hosts during part of their period of growth. It is improbable, however, that either of these would have been attractive resources for big game hunting plains nomads.

Muskox remains have been recovered from beach deposits in southwestern Manitoba. The presence of this tundra-adapted animal serves as some indication of the nature of the environment to the south of the glacier. Bison were present in southwestern Manitoba at least 10,000 years ago and were being hunted in southeastern Manitoba more than 8,000 years ago.

By the time that these early cultures had run their course, the lake too had vanished. The beaches which it had created nonetheless remained prominent features of the Manitoba landscape and were something of a mixed blessing for Manitoba's Native people over the next 7,000 years. As these raised ridges hindered the drainage of water to the lakes in the east, extensive bogs and sloughs formed behind them, thus making east-west travel difficult. At the same time, these well-drained beaches served as natural north-south migration corridors. Nineteenth century explorers such as Henry Hind noted that these 'pitching tracks' were the main and only roads in the low-lying country of southern Manitoba.

Having good drainage and

being elevated above the surrounding terrain, the beaches served as lookout stations for Native hunters from which they might spot approaching game. As many of the ridges traverse rich ecological zones abundant in the resources of both grasslands to the west and the lakes, streams and forests to the east, they provided strategic locations for the establishment of more permanent encampments as well as transient hunting camps. Complementing their intermediate location relative to major ecological zones, was the local environmental diversity that the beaches offered due to their proximity to extensive swamps and marshes.

Surveys have shown that portions of beaches which are cut by rivers are exceptionally favoured locations for prehistoric campsites. These afforded a ready supply of clean water as well as an east-west riverine transportation route. Two types of stone, quartz and Swan River Chert, occur in these beach deposits, and these were popular materials for the manufacture of stone tools throughout prehistory. Nodules of these are particularly easy to find on the banks of rivers which transect such deposits.

In addition to their contribution to the day-to-day life of prehistoric Manitobans, the beaches witnessed religious or ceremonial activities as well. The relative ease with which they may be excavated and their prominence on the landscape rendered the ridges suitable places for the burial of the dead and the construction of burial mounds. Manitoba's only known 'medicine wheel', located near Alonsa, is similarly situated in such a location. These circular, often spoked arrangements of stones served different functions for various groups of people, but are frequently associated with such ceremonial themes as spiritual cleansing or renewal, revitalization of the earth and its resources, and appeasement of supernatural forces and beings.

Clearly, Glacial Lake Agassiz and the beaches it created have played a central role in the shaping of Manitoba's topography and human history. Coincidentally, the beaches continue to have significance to transportation and habitation, providing as they do an almost inexhaustible supply of sands and gravels for the construction of buildings and highways within our province.

Agassiz educators at special education conference

by Eleanor Currie

Trustees, special educators, teachers and principals from five divisions including Agassiz School Division, attended the Interlake Special Education Conference at the Garden City Inn on January 17 and 18, 1991.

Dr. Donald Treffinger, head of the Center for Creative Learning from Sarasota, Florida, conducted the first day of the conference.

His one-day seminar provided the approximately 150 participants with an overview and update of present day trends in the area of enrichment and gifted education.

Dr. Treffinger presented his four-step model by stages from all to individual students and giving examples of activities and services at each level.

Level 1: Services for ALL students — deliberate efforts to recognize and nurture creative and critical thinking in the regular curriculum and accommodating students' learning styles through independent projects based on student interests.

Level 2: Services for MANY students — critical thinking skills and problem solving through computer labs, science fairs, performing and visual arts, mathematics competitions, theme teaching, great books, young authors and curriculum compacting.

Level 3: Service for SOME students — planned modifications which extend beyond the school program to provide alternative opportunities through shadow experiences, in-depth follow-up seminars with guest speakers, advanced classes in academic areas or participation in special programs sponsored by colleges or universities for example.

Level 4: Services for a FEW students — activities planned through careful detailed assessment of a student's unique characteristics and providing opportunities for that student to enroll in higher level programs or in dual enrollment programs, publishing works in outside sources, or to develop and conduct complex independent research projects.

At level three and four, the focus shifts from group planning to individual diagnostics. Dr. Treffinger suggested that the time frame to incorporate an effectively planned program is four to six years.

The second day of the conference involved three presenters. Marlee Cook from Mystery Lake in Thompson who shared her experience and expertise on Curriculum Compacting; Lorraine Large, Planned Enrichment Consultant from Brandon School Division who gave two ses-



Linda Tait, half-time Enrichment Teacher, works in the classroom helping teachers set up creative thinking skills programs.

sions on higher order thinking skills; and Dale Severyn, Enrichment Consultant from Brandon School Division, who shared her expertise on early years enrichment. These sessions enlarged upon methods of incorporating enrichment activities and projects to meet the needs of all students not only academically, but how to identify and accommodate various individual interests.

Linda Tait, half-time Enrichment Teacher in our division, stated that the Agassiz School Division follows Dr. Treffinger's model quite closely. Presently, the middle years teachers have been in-serviced on using creative thinking skills in the classroom which help all the students with all subjects. Students are not pulled out of the classroom but rather the program takes place in the classroom and is for all students. The Kindergarten to Grade 3 classes are scheduled for 1991-1992. Linda Tait and Se O'Hagan are in the process now of reviewing what is happening in this division and setting goals as to what direction the division will be going next.

Se O'Hagan, assistant superintendent, has focussed on providing opportunities to

various teachers to attend in-services dealing with learning styles, writers' workshop, creative thinking strategies, cooperative learning or whole language for example, during the summer or during in-service days from this division. The Early Years Committee has organized needs of individual students, evaluating students and setting up learning centers or theme studies as methods of meeting the needs of students with different learning styles in the early years. The science fair participants have also researched some fantastic enrichment projects and presented them locally, provincially and nationally.

Bands and orchestra members have had opportunities to perform locally and in other provinces while individual interested students are given an opportunity to attend an international music camp during summer. The travel clubs and students exchange program continue to provide students with an opportunity to travel and experience other cultures.

The cooperative teaching program is also an example whereby students are given an opportunity to develop personal interest beyond the school program through the cooperation of local businesses. These are just a few programs which are tak-

ing place in our division in recognition of individual needs and interests.

The 34 conference participants from this division, including trustees Ruth Zink, Cheryl Hamilton and June McDougald, trustee representatives on the enrichment committee, were pleased to note that thanks to the hard work and foresight of many committees, enlightened school board members and dedicated educational personnel, short-range goals and long-range plans in our division are comparable, if not more progressive, than other divisions. Enrichment programs are a definite reality in our division!



Starting March 1, 1991, MPIC is introducing some changes to the basic Autopac program. Before you renew your Autopac insurance, make sure you're familiar with any program changes that may affect you:

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- We're now using a motorcycle's declared value to set the premiums for these vehicles. Motorcycle owners will be asked to state the value of their vehicles when they renew their Autopac coverage.
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Polson: Everyone has a special gift

by Linda J. Dalgliesh
Steve Polson attends the University of Manitoba studying towards a degree in Education. He wants to be a junior high teacher. He has a wife and three children to support so he works part-time on the weekends.



Steve Polson, U of M Education student, enjoys his weekend job as a pub musician.

This is a fairly conservative lifestyle no different from a lot of other young men. There is one difference. Polson is a musician and his part-time job is playing in bars all over Manitoba and western Ontario.

Formerly of the Double Eagle Band, Polson came to the Powerview Hotel on December 21 and 22, 1990 as part of the duo Blackwater. Bryan Czarnecki was the other half of this group which plays crossover country and rock music.

Polson plays lead guitar, rhythm, and sings. The music was crisp and moved well from one number to another. Blackwater's vocals were powerful. Polson sang mostly lead but Czarnecki also had

his numbers.

The professional quality of the group was not always appreciated by the audience. Polson and Czarnecki have played tougher rooms. In some small towns, if they don't like your music they throw things.

Polson has been playing guitar since the age of thirteen. By fourteen he was playing with rock groups and being called to fill in for the night as needed. He still managed to graduate from high school.

In Phoenix, Arizona, Polson learned how to make acoustic, electric and bass guitars. Each guitar is custom made for each individual's style. In Portage, he owned a music shop where he built and sold guitars and taught music.

"Everyone has a certain gift," Polson says and while he was teaching music, he discovered his gift of teaching. Now music pays the bills to put him through University. Polson has a special heart for junior high inner city kids and is presently doing his student teaching in John M. King School in Winnipeg.

Polson has travelled every weekend since August to small towns in rural Manitoba. Sometimes he plays in Winnipeg. That way he gets to spend more time with his children and wife.

A constantly updated repertoire of around forty-five songs, provide variety to his performance. Before his first set, this professional musician was sitting at a table going over the songs for the evening. A ready sense of gentle humour was manifested as Polson introduced each song. He thanked the audience after each number, regardless of their response.

Polson's life does not reflect the wild parties and crazy lifestyle most often associated with professional musicians by the media. His life is probably more "normal" for the average musician, that the media hype. For Polson music is a "part-time job" right now. He works at it, he does a good job and sometimes it's hard work. But when Polson sings he enjoys it... and it shows.

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Upcoming events

Home-based business seminar —

Are you looking for ideas to supplement your income? Or maybe you are wondering about starting your own business but are uncertain where to start? You are not alone. The world of entrepreneurship, and small business is a bewildering one! Many people fantasize about being self-employed and having a business of their own. For most, this dream never becomes a reality. Many don't really know the risks involved and feel very uncomfortable with the uncertainty associated with taking the initial step. As well many don't really understand the tasks required to get a new business venture off the ground successfully.

We will be holding a one-day seminar on **Home-Based Business or Entrepreneurship** on **Tuesday, February 12, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.** at the Manitoba Agriculture Office Board Room, Dugald. Bring a bag lunch or plan to go out to eat.

The agenda will cover topics like: introduction to small business, considerations for starting a business (personal and family considerations, goals, objectives, time management), and who is an entrepreneur?

Both men and women are welcome to attend. If you plan on taking in this seminar, please call Manitoba Agriculture at 853-2051, before February 8, to register

\$6,000 grant benefit to wild rice research

Manitoba's wild rice industry will continue to benefit from research on pest and weed control in natural rice stands with the assistance of a \$6,000 provincial grant.

Natural Resources Minister Harry Enns said the grant will allow University of Manitoba botanists to continue their research into stimulating the production of wild rice in the province's natural lakes and rivers.

"The provincial government has been contributing to this research program since 1985," said Enns. "It is primarily concerned with pest and weed control, including a regular survey to keep abreast of pest activity and damage."

Previous research is providing the basis for a weed control handbook to assist producers. The research team is also available to help individual producers with specific problems concerning wild rice production.

Corner Stone

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

so that we will know the number of people attending.

This seminar is a joint effort by Eastman Regional Development Corporation, Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures, and Manitoba Agriculture.

If there is enough interest in a follow-up seminar, we will run stage two — **Developing Your Home-Based Business Plan** — at a later date.

Ag Conference

This sixth annual conference will be held at the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex in Beausejour, February 6 and 7, from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. each day.

Speakers include: Jo-Anne Buth on **Pesticides & Food — What Are the Risks?**; Win Lindsay on **Retirement — Are You Sure You Really Want It?**; Ken Edie on **Safety Net — GRIP — Where Are We Now?**; Tom Pringle, **Where Is The Agricultural Industry Heading in the 90's?**

The second day speakers include a farmers' panel on **Zero Till on Clay Soils**; Jim Tokarchuk will speak on **Soil Conservation in Manitoba**; Cliff Cullen will address **Where Does Your Dollar Go For Pesticide Container Disposal?**

Lastly, Mark Goodwin will address **Herbicide Resistant Weeds — How to Manage Your Herbicide Program in the Future.**

G.R.I.P. (Safety net program)

Very shortly all farmers will have to examine details under the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) and decide whether they want to participate. Deadline will be April 30, 1991. We are in the process of organizing a series of meetings to better inform you of the program.

GRIP consists of two components: **Current Crop Insurance** as we know it today (yield protection); and a new **Revenue Protection Component** (insurance against low prices). Farmers will be able to choose one or the other or a combination of both. The combination of Crop Insurance and Revenue Protection both is what is referred to as **full GRIP**.

Most producers are at least somewhat familiar with Crop Insurance so we will not deal with it here. Revenue Protection will offer you a price guarantee on each crop and if actual revenue does not meet that price, then a payment will be made. The support will be based on a 15-year indexed moving average and coverage will be based on 70% of that. Although not yet official, some examples are using a 15-year moving average of \$5.71 per bushel for wheat.

Prices for all crops have not yet been released. Using wheat, let's look at an example of how the program will work. Let's use 30 bu/acre as a long-term average.

Target revenue — First you must calculate what your target revenue will be if you join the program. Thirty bushels per acre (long term yield) x \$5.71 (15 year average) x 70% = \$119.91 per acre.

The Farmers' Corner

by (R.C.) Jerry Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Let's now assume that the actual yield was 19 bu/acre and the actual price for wheat was \$2.50 per bushel. So in this case the farm income was only **\$47.50 per acre**. (Please note that the \$2.50 per bushel is an industry average and may not reflect your actual sales based on grades, quotas, place of sale, etc. Your actual sales are not used in the calculation whereas your actual yield will be.)

Crop Insurance — If you were on Crop Insurance your coverage would actually be Long Term Average (30 bu) x 70% = 21 bushels per acre. Since your yield was 19 bu/acre you would receive 21 - 19 = 2 bushels x \$2.50 = \$5.00 per acre from Crop Insurance.

Revenue Protection — Revenue Protection Plan would pay out Target Revenue less actual Market Revenue and less Crop Insurance payment (whether you are on the Crop Insurance Program or not is irrelevant). In this case you are insured for \$119.91 per acre but actual market revenue is \$2.50 x 19 bushels per acre. You would receive that difference less the amount you could have received from Crop Insurance.

For 1991/92 farmers can enroll in either Crop In-

surance, the new Revenue Protection, or both (full GRIP). A farmer must enroll all crops in Revenue Protection but not necessarily so for Crop Insurance.

It is suggested that farmers who sign up for Revenue Protection will pay more for that plan than if they were in both plans, so it may be more economical to sign for the complete package. This program will be for five years.

For 1991/92, at a minimum, all crops currently under the Western Grain Stabilization Act (WGSA) and the named crops under the Agricultural Stabilization Act (ASA) will be included. Crops covered under National Tripartite Stabilization Plans (NTSP) will not be eligible. Other crops covered by Crop Insurance may be included.

Upcoming event

A.C.C. Grain Market Analysis and Developing Your Own Market Plan Courses — We are tentatively scheduling two one-week courses to run from February 25 to March 8, 1991, in the River Hills Community Hall. Grain Market Analysis covers a study of fundamental grain marketing factors and concepts. The Market Plan course enables students to integrate production planning with financial planning, and demonstrates the use of various marketing tools. More information and application forms are available at this office (268-1411). Deadline for enrollment is extended till **February 11**.

Manitoba Holstein Branch Convention scheduled for February 11, 12 and 13 in the International Inn, Winnipeg.

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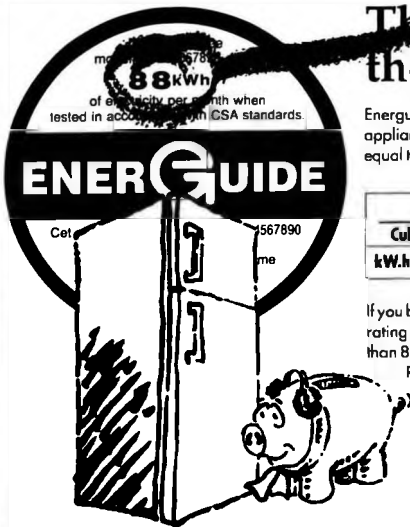
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Remember... the lower the Energide number, the lower the monthly electricity costs.

For more information contact Manitoba Hydro





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THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER

PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the real property assessment roll of The Local Government District of Alexander for the year 1991 has been deposited in the Municipal Office and will remain open to the inspection of all persons from the date of this notice.

The Board of Revision will sit to hear complaints and revise the said assessment roll, on Wednesday, March 6, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. in the Municipal Office, No. 16 PTH 11, St. Georges, Manitoba.

A person including an assessor, may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- liability to taxation;
- amount of an assessed value;
- classification of property; or
- a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13 (2).

- An application for revision must
- be made in writing;
 - set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
 - state the grounds on which the application is based; and
 - be filed by delivering it or causing it to be delivered to:

**BOARD OF REVISION
 THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER
 P.O. BOX 100
 ST. GEORGES, MANITOBA
 R0E 1V0**

or serving it upon the secretary at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

DATED at St. Georges, Manitoba this 15th day of January, A.D. 1991.

Rose Beaudry
 Resident Administrator
 L.G.D. of Alexander

HELP WANTED

THOMPSON SKATING CLUB — Requires a Club Coach for 1991-92 season (fall and winter school). Contact D. Fallis (204) 778-8620, L. Rick (204) 778-8241. pd.

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REMOTE FISHING LODGE — (40 mi. NE of Ear Falls, Ont.). Currently hiring. Opening for May 5. * Maintenance/carpenter. * Dock/yard worker. * Food servers/cabin cleaning personnel. * Outpost inventory worker. Send COMPLETE work history, including names/phone numbers of supervisors by February 22: KabeLo Lodge, c/o Box 189, Prior Lake, MN 55372. (612) 447-2952. pd.

Review Classifieds

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EIC RECIPIENTS — May be eligible to collect benefits while training in: computer, secretarial or accounting. Call National Training Institute (collect) in Winnipeg at 775-8751 now. pd.

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION CRAFTERS — Craft sale at Gimli Rec Centre in conjunction with annual trade fair. May 19-20. Table available. For info call Kim 1-642-3758. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

WINNIPEG WEEKEND — \$49.00/night. 2 adults, child N/C includes 2 FREE continental breakfast, parking, restaurant, lounge, specials. Indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool. Close to arena, Polo Park, airport. Reserve: Airliner Inn, 1740 Ellice, 1-800-665-8813. pd.

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO — New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio 69, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, BC V1Z 2H2. pd.

CATALOGUE — A free hunting, fishing, camping catalogue (\$6.00 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail you our annual sportsman catalog free (388 pages — over 6,500 items) plus all sale fliers for one year. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 315, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 2N1. Offer expires March 31, 1991. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

SKIERS: — Lake Louise, Canada's favourite has 3 day ski and accommodation packages for only \$163/person double occupancy, low season. Other package plans available. Ph. 1-800-363-0003. pd.

Help Spread The Word: LITERACY

FACT-12 Worldwide over 963 million adults cannot read or write.
FACT-13 More than 100 million children of school age (between 6 and 11) have no place to learn.
 To donate, or for more information contact:
 The CAN Literacy Foundation
 211 Capital Hill, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7Z2
 (613) 982-5260

Towards an educated Canada

The Dilemma

Canada has a good secondary school system. It has progressed strongly in all provinces and territories during the last several decades, and now succeeds in graduating about 70 percent of its high school students, compared with only 30 percent as recently as the 1950s.

Nevertheless, as we begin the 1990s, nearly 100,000 Canadian young people are still dropping out of high school every year.

Many of them are functionally illiterate. Many will be left with the resulting social costs and a shortfall in the skills our economy urgently needs.

With a national average dropout rate of something like 30 percent, the 1990s could see as many as one million under-educated, untrained youth trying to enter a labour market that increasingly won't want them.

Skill demands are rising in step with Canadian industry's accelerating shift to new technologies — micro-electronics, telecommunications, new materials — in the drive for international competitiveness now and in the future.

Market demands, together with competitive pressures and technological change, are shifting the mix of occupations. Fewer jobs are available to those with lower levels of education and training, and there will be fewer still as the decade unfolds.

The demand for highly skilled workers, meanwhile, is rising dramatically. It is estimated that during the 1990s almost two-thirds of all new jobs will require more than 12 years of education and training. Many of the new jobs will demand more than 17 years of education and training.

That environment will stifle most dropouts. Some do return to school or enter training programs. But many others, lacking the basics, will be untrainable at the workplace. They will be trapped in cycles of unstable work and dependency, a situation that will perpetuate low self-esteem, and one that invites increasing problems with illiteracy and poverty.

Unchecked, the current dropout rate implies an unacceptable loss of human potential, higher social costs, and a serious deficit in the supply of skills needed to expand employment, productivity and incomes for all Canadians.

The PC government understands that to meet tomorrow's demands, we must help young Canadians acquire skills that will be relevant as Canada becomes more

Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business

by The Honourable Jake Epp
 M.P. Provencher

specialized.

Last year, in February 1990, we announced a \$296.4 million, four year Stay-In-School Initiative to help reduce the 30 percent dropout rate in Canada. This plan, which is administered by the Department of Employment and Immigration, has three inter-related parts:

First — To expand existing labour market programs and services and develop new ones that are tailored to your people who are most likely to drop out.

Second — To bring together "stakeholders" — business, labour, education officials, parents and young people themselves — to come up with better ways of motivating young Canadians to remain in school.

Finally — A massive information campaign to help educate the public about the problems and sorrows caused by dropping out.

Since last February, there have been a number of activities undertaken in support of the Stay-In-School Initiative. They include:

- In April 1990, the federal government was a major sponsor of the Conference Board of Canada's first-ever national conference on business-education partnerships. It was attended by more than 400 senior executives from business, labour and education, as well as representatives of government, community groups and youth.

- In August 1990, federal government funding of \$7.4 million was announced by my colleague, the Honourable Marcel Danis,

research and development into new career counselling methods and counsellor training programs.

- In October 1990, a new program option was implanted under the Stay-In-School Initiative. The START option allows qualified organizations to obtain funding support for a variety of interventions aimed at at-risk youth. It is funded under the job entry program of the Canadian Jobs Strategy, and is administered via EIC regional offices in each province.

- Employment & Immigration regional officials have also been holding discussions with provincial education officials to discuss priorities and target groups in each province and to better harmonize efforts to reduce the dropout rate.

- Career information material specially designed for potential early school leavers is currently being developed by Employment & Immigration, in consultation with provincial and territorial ministries of education.

Over the next four years, the federal government — in consultation with provincial and territorial officials — will be working closely with business, labour, educators, social service agencies, parents and students to help improve the crucial links between education and the labour market, and to encourage young people to stay in school.

Four years is not a very long time to turn around a dropout problem of such magnitude. But in the relatively few months since the program has been up and running, there have been encouraging signs from all concerned that **NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE A PERMANENT COMMITMENT TO YOUTH IN CANADA.**

I appreciate your taking the time to write on subjects of particular concern to you. Remember, when writing to your M.P. in the House of Commons, Ottawa, letters require no postage.

Pine Falls General Hospital Requests Public Cooperation

For the period immediately following the nurses' strike, return to a normal level of services at the Pine Falls General Hospital will have to be phased in. Your continued cooperation and assistance will be appreciated.

Further, effective February 11, the Pine Falls Medical Clinic will only have two physicians providing on-call coverage to the Hospital emergency/outpatient department after office hours and on weekends. **UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, AFTER HOUR MEDICAL COVERAGE FROM 10:00 P.M. TO 8:00 A.M. WILL BE RESTRICTED TO BONA FIDE EMERGENCIES ONLY.** For example, a toothache, earache, or a two-day old sprained ankle will not be sufficient reason for the physician on-call to return to the hospital.

EMERGENCIES ONLY

All telephone calls and visits to the hospital emergency (outpatient) department will be screened by the nursing staff. Only emergent and urgent cases will be referred directly to the physician.

For your information, the following criteria are outlined by the Manitoba Health Services Commission and used by all Manitoba hospitals in assessing outpatients:

EMERGENT

- Highest priority
- Seen by doctor immediately

EXAMPLES

- Severe asthma
- Heart attack
- Severe burn or injury

URGENT

- Second priority
- Should be seen within 4-6 hours

EXAMPLES

- Fractures
- Urinary tract infection
- Severe laceration

NON-URGENT

- Low priority
- Can be seen in doctor's office

EXAMPLES

- Sprain, rash, cold
- Flu, minor laceration
- Sexually transmitted diseases

The Pine Falls General Hospital is appreciative of the communities' anticipated cooperation, and confident that essential 24-hour emergency coverage will be able to continue as a result.



7th Annual Eastman SPORT AWARDS

SAT., MARCH 16/91
 Anola Community Club

Open 6:00 p.m. — Dinner 6:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker — Bob Molle
 of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.
Grey Cup on display.

Adults \$12 each
 Children 12 & under \$8 ea.

Nomination forms and tickets available at the
ESDA OFFICE 268-2172
 or
268-3841

Nomination **DEADLINE** — March 1, 1991

6th Annual

Winnipeg River Lions Winter Carnival



February
10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 1991

1991 WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Chairman: A. In Smith, home 367-2795, work 367-2285
Treasurer: D. K. Boyko, home 367-8716, work 367-2380
Queens' Activities: Wayne Rudd, home 367-2686, work 367-2296
Variety Nite: George Harbottle, home 367-8725, work 367-8350
Mel Zulak, home 367-2804, work 367-8926
Schmockey Night: Jeff Houghton, home 367-2068, work 367-2481

Pancake Breakfast: Gilles Fissette, home 367-2796, work 367-2281
Bars & Permits: Pic Boileau, home 367-2746, work 367-4472
Public Relations: George Harbottle, home 367-8725, work 367-8350
Volunteer Co-ordinators: Jim Kleyh, home 367-2828
Fred Carlson, home 367-2922

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1991

Queen's Fashion Show & Tea at Echoes

Papertown Motor Inn, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., \$2.00/person. Everybody welcome!

SPONSORS

Clark's Corner
Manitoba Metis Federation & Pedden's Place
Mr. Pic's & Pineview Shell
Papertown Motor Inn

Fashions Courtesy of "Off Broadway"
Kildonan Crossing, Winnipeg, Manitoba

CANDIDATES

Tammy Veilleux
Nancy Berthelette
Melanie Jones
Roberta Pachkowsky

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1991

Variety Show Case

Powerview School Auditorium, 7:00 p.m. M.C. Joel Lamoureux.
Adults: \$4.00. Seniors & Students: \$3.00. — 3 hours —

Kimmik Illusionist Extraordinaire
will entertain and dazzle you with a new and exciting show. He has travelled extensively through Canada and the United States. Throughout his travels, he has picked up a new exciting art to add to his new show...So come watch...Come enjoy. The excitement of Kimmik Illusionist Extraordinaire.

Many talented performances by local artists.
Also featuring talent segments of Queen Candidates.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1991

The Queen's Ball

M.C. Rob Mitchell CKRC. Pine Falls Legion Hall, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Cocktails: 6:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:30 p.m. Followed by crowning of Carnival Queen.

Dance at 9:00 p.m. Live Band: **Glyder.**

Dress: semi-formal. Tickets: \$20.00/person

Queen Candidates' fashions courtesy of "Off Broadway"
Kildonan Crossing, Winnipeg, Manitoba

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1991

Pancake Breakfast: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. \$4.00/plate, half serving \$2.00/plate.
Hockey: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Eastman zone playoffs, Pee Wee 'A'. Participating: Lorette, Niverville, Ste. Anne, St. Adolphe, Pineview Saints.
Poker Derby: Registration 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Powerview Arena. Must return to Powerview Arena by 4:00 p.m.
Cubs Rocket Launching: 1:00 p.m., Pine Falls School grounds.
Kids' Games: 2:00 p.m., Powerview School.

Schmockey Night

With Joel Lamoureux, QX104 FM Selkirk. Pine Falls Arena, 7:00 p.m.
Admission: Adults \$3.00, students & seniors \$2.00.

Demonstrating Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club: Figure skating. Michael Rudd, guest performer.

Pie Throwing Auction: Five local celebrities.

Broomball: Winnipeg River Lions vs. Pineview Women's Ringette. Clowns for the kids.

Social: Pine Falls Legion Hall, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Admission: \$8.00/person.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1991

Pancake Breakfast: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. \$4.00/plate, half serving \$2.00.
Ringette Tournament: SUNDAY ONLY. Pine Falls Arena, Starting 9:00 a.m. Faye Berthelette 367-2296.
Cross Country Ski: Everyone welcome to enjoy groomed trails. Courtesy Duck Lake Ski Club.

This advertisement is sponsored by

ABITIBI-PRICE PINE FALLS

A GROWING COMMITMENT
TO THE FUTURE.

