

## Natural Resources - LGD discuss high-risk fire situation

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Jeff Houghton and Rick Lechow of the local Natural Resources Department spoke to council members of the regular meeting of the LGD of Alexander. Houghton and Lechow were there to try to answer council's questions about the fire situation and try to explain the province's policies.

Houghton and Lechow assured the LGD of Alexander that as far as they knew the provincial fire program won't be touched by the recent budget cuts. The "Alert" program will be similar, as well as similar staffing. The LGD has written letters to provincial government officials supporting the need for a good fire program this year due to the high risk conditions.

Jill Papineau asked about the peat fire guidelines. She

thought they should be looked at and the present guidelines should be more strictly enforced. Houghton and Lechow mentioned a peat fire which had escaped into the Thalberg wildlife area. The person responsible had been taken to court but suppression costs were not levied.

Rick Lechow mentioned there was a problem of arriving at a formula for assessing damages. Council and Natural Resources discussed the problem of farmers who might go broke if assessed the full costs of a major fire. However, some farmers choose to burn without proper precautions and take the \$100 fine. What can be done about them? Jeff Houghton referred to it as "cheap burning". Monty Vialoux asked, "Don't the charges stop people?" They don't seem to. Vialoux wanted to know if the last

snow would help. Houghton said, "snow was not much good. Spring rains are needed."

Houghton said that fire prevention such as burning along PTH 304 to Sandy River and two permits to burn peat right now might prevent unplanned burning in the future. Houghton and Lechow are making presentations on fire prevention to many areas and organizations.

Monty Vialoux was also concerned about large piles of brush placed on public land by residents of the Bear Paw area. These piles should either be burned or hauled away. Vialoux was concerned about who would pay, the LGD or the residents. The problem is to establish who put the piles of brush there. It is now allowed but when so many are involved it becomes a problem. See FIRE/page 3



### Official start

John Wiebe pushes the green button for the official start of the Jagenberg Winder.

## Rip-rap needed on Wpg. River to prevent more erosion

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Forty years. That's a long time. When Manitoba Hydro put in the dams and changed the water levels on Winnipeg River, they assured concerned citizens that erosion would stabilize within 40 years.

Many river front residents are still experiencing erosion problems. Others are concerned about erosion on hydro lands. Valuable land is washed away every year. Some erosion is natural for any river bank. Some of this erosion is excessive.

Ted and Germaine Dupont run their waterline through Hydro land to the river. Their pump house is in danger. Their water quality has been affected.

David and Collette Vincent lost six feet in seven years. Thirty to thirty-five feet in total has been lost. It took two years of constant calls to get rip-rapping in place by Hydro.

Jacques and Paulette Dupont lost 75 feet in 15-20

years. After Paulette's marriage nine years ago, she started calling Manitoba Hydro about the possibility of rip-rapping. When Hydro finally rip-rapped, the pump house was only ten feet from the edge. Their pasture eroded causing a loss of 20 acres. Hydro land adjacent to Dupont's property is eroding. They "figured it would stop, but it's still going on." They are losing four to five feet a year. "Why waste good land?"

Louis Fenez was losing land until Hydro rip-rapped. On Hydro land beside his property, he loses "two fence posts of land" per year or about 20 feet.

Chief Fontaine of Fort Alexander Reserve says they have lost hundreds of acres, approximated two feet per year. They have been in discussion with Manitoba Hydro for two years. Fontaine feels they've made progress. Fontaine said that in the

past, Hydro stated that the only erosion taking place was natural and not caused by Hydro. Fontaine feels the erosion has speeded up in the last 25-30 years. Now, he says, the Department of Highways will soon need to be involved because banks are eroding in such a way that Highway No. 11 is threatened.

Jill Papineau and Diane Dube of the LGD of Alexander are quite concerned. Something needs to be done and soon, before the ice melts, preventing rip-rapping.

Rip-rapping is done by placing rocks along the shore and often the bank is capsized if it is high and some land-scaping is done. This is labour intensive. It might be possible for area residents to use farm equipment and their time to do some of the work. To rip-rap the entire Winnipeg River on both sides would be very expensive. The alternative would cost the people of Manitoba valuable land.

## Resident concerned over Powerview council discord

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Rene Papineau came before the Village of Powerview as a "concerned" resident. He said there was a lot of hearsay around town. Disagreements in council got into town. "It's happening again." Papineau said anyone on council whom he has approached has adequate answers according to what he wanted to know. He mentioned an "unpleasant atmosphere in council." He also stated, "I'm concerned this is happening."

Papineau didn't want what he said to make things worse. "Hopefully, it will pull council together and not take it

apart." Papineau emphasized that since he has been involved with the seniors, he has had good support from the council.

Papineau, who has been involved directly or indirectly with the Village of Powerview for many years, hopes "the town is not pulling apart. People who have something to say should bring their beefs to town council."

The village council thanked Papineau and he left after drawing to their attention, that many seniors feel unsafe to walk on certain streets like Art Avenue due to attacking See HOUSING/page 12

## Jelly Belly brings poetry to life at Powerview

by Linda J. Dalglish

Prairie Theatre Exchange made Dennis Lee's *Jelly Belly* poetry come to life at Powerview School on Wednesday, March 13. Children in Grades 1 to 6 were ushered into the gym by two cast members and shown where to sit on the floor behind the rope taped to the floor. They were told that any fingers and toes on the wrong side of the rope would get "squished". A stick was banged along the floor to reinforce the instructions.

Cast members Jillian Fargey, Carol Dover, Rick Hughes and Sharon Bajer are accustomed to dealing with audiences of children. Their whirlwind tour with *Jelly Belly* has taken them from Leaf Rapids, Kenora, Moosomin, Yorkton, Birch River, Swan River, Cross Lake and will wind up in Arborg. All these towns and more were visited between January 8 to March 16. Prairie Theatre Exchange will be home to the production for two weeks in Winnipeg.

Accompanying the cast is stage manager Harry Nelken, a free lance like the rest of the members of the group. Nelken is normally an actor, but was fulfilling a different role in

this production.

Technical details such as sound and sets were performed by Paul Skirzyk who was fortunate to have a spare tape player along as the first one didn't play right prior to the performance.

Travelling is hard on a cast. The cast had a 7:30 a.m. call in Winnipeg and travelled over icy roads to get to Powerview. Hastily, the cast set up, donned costumes, readied the simple props and sets, before readying themselves for the performance. Exercises, breathing and voice practising, were wound up with a hackey sack game.

The director and playwright was Kim Selody. The musical creator and performer was Cathy Nosaty. They took a wide variety of Dennis Lee's works and blended them into a musical with cohesion and beauty. Unexpected intrusions kept the children's attention. Some of it was funny, parts emotional and mystical, and some were not at first understood by all the children. But that's what artists in the schools attempts to accomplish. It introduces rural children to performances and aspects of our world, which they might not otherwise experience. It expands their

minds and their creativity. Unfortunately, these programs are being cut drastical-

ly by government programs. Never heard of Dennis Lee? Ask your children. This is one

adult who has learned to write poetry which relates to children.



Excited children wait for the start of the Prairie Theatre Exchange's performance of *Jelly Belly*.



*Jelly Belly* cast Jillian Fargey, Carol Dover, Rick Hughes and Sharon Bajer.

## Drama bug nibbles in Pine Falls

by Linda J. Dalglish

Robert Tucker, English and drama teacher in Pine Falls and Powerview, has started a community drama club with a goal towards performance. Only a few meetings have been held at Pine Falls School, but already Tucker has recruited a number of serious, creative people with new faces showing up every week.

Work has already commenced on lighting and sound. Mime boxes are under construction. Tucker's background in theatre production at places such as Manitoba Theatre Centre are invaluable. Tucker also took drama at University of Winnipeg as part of his education degree.

Tucker wants everyone to

see that he is merely part of the group. To this end, he chose several group members to read possible plays suitable for May production. Some people prefer traditional theatre and others improvisational or experimental theatre.

New members are still needed and wanted in both acting and behind the scenes work such as wardrobe and make-up, electrical and construction, and publicity. Tucker emphasizes that this is regional theatre and anyone interested is welcome, of whatever age and whatever skill level.

So, if you are interested in venting your creative urges, either contact Robert Tucker at Pine Falls School, or come out to a regular Thursday night meeting.

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## Fire hazard discussed

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Vialoux would like to see fire guardians to each cottagers association. However the response was low due to the time of year. He suggested having fire training some Sunday afternoon in early May. He wanted to know if a couple of back packs and shovels in each area was enough. Natural Resources said it was because anything larger should be fought with trained personnel. It is easier and cheaper to put out a small fire rather than a large one. Houghton said land owners had to take some responsibility.

Houghton said that fire permits are required from April 1 to November 15. Permits are free and are available at the Natural Resources office. However, "even if we issue them a permit and it gets away, they're still responsible. Weather conditions decide whether a permit is denied. If conditions worsen, the permits are cancelled. Alert levels are listed 0, 1, 2, 3. At levels 2 and 3 which are hot windy conditions, no new permits are issued.

Jill Papineau asked about the Poplar Bay area. Houghton suggested land owners make fire breaks around property. Vialoux suggested the old rail line between Victoria Beach and Lester Beach would make a good fire break.

Diane Dube suggested that the *Wildlife Beware and Prepare* package be placed in the Library Allard. Natural Resources left their copy for library use.

Natural Resources reminded council that the helicopter is only ten minutes away from the LGD and is available to fight fires.

## Papertown sponsors 'no alcohol' teen dance

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Local teenagers will be able to experience some of the pleasures of big city night clubs designed for the under-eighteen crowd. Papertown is sponsoring a "no alcohol" teen dance at Echoes on Sunday, March 24. Chaperones will be there to keep the lid on things. Tickets are reasonably priced and are available in advance at the front desk. Music will be geared to "teen" tastes and casual dress will be appropriate.

Teenagers can have fun with no alcohol and Papertown will prove it.

### Peatland burning

Agricultural producers are reminded that restrictions and guidelines exist for the burning of all peatlands, as the smoke and fire hazards generated by such activity is an environment and safety concern to the general public.

Peatland Development Permits are required for all peatland development fires in the peak smoke control zone. The zone is:

"That area of Manitoba between the eastern boundary of Provincial Truck Highway 59 and the Ontario border, and north from the United States border to the southern boundary of township no. 20."

### Before you burn

The following restrictions and guidelines exist for peatland development fires.

- Permits will generally allow burning between the period June 1 to August 31.
- A burn plan will be developed jointly by the landowners and the District Natural Resource Officer, and will be part of the Peatland Development Permit to Burn.
- Peat Piles — their size, location, number and dryness will be part of the burn plan.
- It usually takes two years for peat piles to become dry enough to burn.
- Proximity of neighbours, communities and roadways must be considered when developing a burn plan.
- An extinguishment plan must be part of the burn plan — date of completion, equipment available and methods to be employed.
- "In Situ" burning will be restricted.
- All plans will include a "watch" system to ensure any developing smoke problems are passed on to the proper authorities.

Landowners are advised to use care when burning crop residue on or near peatlands

as any peat fire caused as a result of stubble burning must be extinguished by the landowners. Failure to extinguish these fires will result in action by the Department of Natural Resources. All costs and expenses incurred in suppressing the fire may be charged back to the landowner.

**NOTE:** Burning Permits are required to burn crop residue within the wooded district during the closed season (April 1 to November 15). Outside the wooded district permits are not needed for crop residue fires unless required by municipal bylaw. In all cases the landowner is responsible for the safe use and control of the fire.

Agricultural producers are reminded to check the weather forecast and use common sense when utilizing fire, and are advised to contact their local Natural Resource Office if there are any questions or concerns before they begin to burn stubble or peatland.

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### That figures

"You are asking for pretty high wages for one who has so little experience," said the contractor to a job applicant.

"True," said the applicant, "but it is much harder work for me simply because I know so little about it."



Fern Pitre, personally supervised the start up after the three-week down time at Abitibi-Price. Here, Pitre, cleans paper from the machine with forced air.

## Christmas trees theft, mistletoe disease cause for concern

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Monty Vialoux raised two questions at the LGD of Alexander meeting of Natural Resources officers. Vialoux alleges that in Belair this past Christmas there were hundreds of Christmas tree thieves, some of whom stole the pine trees planted in the

area several years ago. Natural Resources gives out tickets when they catch them.

Vialoux was also concerned about the mistletoe problem which is killing trees. Mistletoe is not a pretty Christmas custom. It prevents further growth of the tree and will eventually kill it.

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## Red River fishing: Give us the facts

It's almost as bad as the Gulf War newscasts: whose propaganda do you believe when it comes to measuring the problems associated with both commercial and recreational fishing in the Red River?

Dan Sernyk, a school teacher who has been selling a "death of the Red" message for years now, says the only solution to the dwindling walleye population is a ban on all fishing from Lake Winnipeg.

He has based his frightening statistics on Manitoba Master Angler Award figures — 590 recorded trophy catches in 1986, down to about 200 in 1989.

Even official provincial statistics show a dramatic decrease in the over-all walleye harvest, with record highs of about 600,000 kilograms in 1988 and 1989 down to about 350,000 kilograms last year.

But just what is the public supposed to believe when there are so many factors included in what indeed may be a major problem? Water flows, water quality, so-called "dry years", gill netting, the natural cycle of the fish, commercial fishing, the barbless hook, heavy trophy angling, fish being caught too young before being given a chance to spawn — all contribute to the over-all picture.

One person who believes we are bordering on a catastrophe is Peter F. Balchin, who this month released to me copies of cor-

## Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



respondence he has had with Jim Ernst.

Balchin, writing as "a poor, ignorant angler with only 40 years' experience", wrote to the minister in September last year when Ernst was minister of industry, trade and tourism. "Never, ever has the Red River been so depleted of stock," he told the minister. Let's save money and get rid of the fishing conservation officers. Face it — they are of little use patrolling a river that has no fish."

Ernst wrote back to Balchin in October sympathizing with his "poor luck", and claiming that fisheries staff "who monitor the river indicate that the fishing is in excellent condition."

Ernst also said that he had forwarded Balchin's letter to Carl Wall of the fisheries branch for a follow-up. "You will hear from him directly."

Well, as Balchin points out: There are thousands of anglers who dispute the minister's statement about fishing being in "excellent condition." He also tells me he never heard back from Carl Wall. So whom do we believe?

Perhaps it is about time we demanded that the provincial government set about giving the public the whole truth about the Red River. We might learn a lot more about what ails many thousands of our waterways in Manitoba, rivers and lakes, large and small.

I can agree with Balchin that anybody who has even the slightest of connections "car, drive to Gimli or Riverton and pick up hundreds of pounds of pickerel that the Freshwater Fish Marketing Board and our esteemed provincial officials know nothing about."

That, being the case, they owe us the truth.

## Community newspapers fighting for postal equality

Changes to Canada Post rates for newspapers and other publications have resulted in a clear case of discrimination against community newspapers and their readers.

The facts are clear. While community newspapers face postage cost increases of from 100 to 1,000 percent with only 90 days notice, paid subscription magazines have had their mailing rates increased by 5.5 percent, free magazines by 50 percent and daily newspapers by 25 percent per year for three years.

For example, Rate Code 1 Canadian daily newspapers mailing more than 5 percent of their circulation will pay 14.9 cents for a 150-gram issue; and their rates will increase 25 percent per year for the next three years. Rate Code 2 community newspapers may deliver free of charge the first 2,500 copies within a "free zone" 65 km radius of their community. Charges for other copies of the same 150 gram weight will jump to 41 cents this year.

Canadian-owned magazines such as Maclean's will pay 6.4 cents for each 200 gram magazine mailed. These Rate Code 3 increases were limited to the rate of inflation as directed by the office of the Minister of Communication. Non-paid Canadian magazines were hit with a 50 percent increase effective March 1, raising their Code 4 charges to 38.4 cents per copy for a 200 gram issue. Community newspapers of the same weight will be charged 51 cents.

(Community newspapers which used to qualify as Rate Code 3 or 4 publications are now placed in a commercial rate option, which has the same rates as Rate Code 2.)

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association, of which this newspaper is a member, made numerous presentations to officials at Canada Post, the federal Department of Communications, and Members of Parliament and Cabinet after learning of the proposed increases in early December.

Despite pledges from Communications Minister Marcel Masse that there would be consultations prior to the increase, community newspapers were given only 90 days notice of the impending changes, which are a reflection of decreased subsidies from the Department of Communications (DOC) to Canada Post.

The representations resulted in a decision by Cabinet to delay the increase for Rate Code 2 publications an additional 90 days. Increases for former Rate Code 3 and 4 publications remained effective March 1.

Such blatant discrimination against community newspapers and their readers cannot be ignored. These newspapers have long been the voice of rural and small town Canada, offering a service that is different from their big city cousins but of no less value to their readers. That value is apparently not appreciated by the government, the Department of Communications, or Canada Post.

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## Letters to the Editor

### The corporate sector must pay its share too

Dear Editor:

I am responding to your editorial dated February 26, 1991 *Governments, Unions, Taxpayers, all to blame*. While I would agree everyone must shoulder the recession, you fail to acknowledge one of the main players in the economy — that is the corporate sector.

In 1987 over 100,000 corporations made a profit and paid no income tax. Companies such as Confederation Life, with Manitoba holdings in insurance and real estate, made profits of over \$103 million and paid no income taxes in 1989. Also, Power Corporation (owner of Great West Life and Investors Group) had profits of \$217.9

million plus tax credits of \$2.1 million yet paid no income tax in 1988.

In 1950 corporations and individuals each generated the same amount of income tax. In 1989 individuals paid 88.1% of all income tax and corporations only 11.9%.

Finally, the Filmon Government has given a tax break of \$50 million to the corporate sector since 1989.

As citizens, we don't mind paying our way, but the burden must be spread fairly so corporations also pay their fair share.

Sincerely,  
Peter Olfert  
President, M.G.E.A.

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**CPF sponsors nation-wide public speaking contest**

by Linda J. Dalglish  
Canadian Parents for French sponsored a nation-wide public speaking contest. Students in elementary and junior high schools compete at class, division and provincial levels. Senior high students also compete at the national level. Every student receives a certificate of participation. First, second and third in classroom get ribbons and again at the divisions. Locally CPF provided music tapes for first, second and third at the school and division levels. On March 6, 1991, at Powerview School, the Agassiz divisionals were held. Participants in the Grade 3 and 4 were as follows: Valerie Balcaen (Beausejour Elementary), Jalon Friesen (Powerview School), Kim Horrocks (Beausejour Elementary), Jennifer Sharpe (Powerview

School), Crystal Tardiff (Powerview School), Severyn Wojcik (Beausejour Elementary). Participants in Grade 5 and 6 were as follows: Melanie Bourgeois (Powerview School), Michael Glenwright (Edward Schreyer School), Karrie Plohman (Edward Schreyer School), Travis Trethart (Powerview School), Meagan Wilcott (Powerview School), Senia Wojcik (Edward Schreyer School). Judges Paulette Dupont, Joanne Leyoden and Marcel Lizotte chose the following winners: Grade 3 and 4 category — first, Kim Horrocks (My Trip to Japan); second, Severyn Sojick (My Illness); third, Jalon Friesen (The Incredible Computer). Grade 5 and 6 category — first, Karrie Plohman (Racism); second, Melanie Bourgeois (Difficulty at Making Choices); third, Senia Wojcik (The Girl and The Flower).

Only the first place student in each category will advance to the provincials in Winnipeg. Paul Robert, a Grade 7-8 student from Beausejour, spoke on Just avant' Detre riche. He had no divisional competitors and will advance automatically to the provincials. There were no divisional competitors in senior high.

All the students should be commended for a job well done. Students had to speak in French for two minutes on a topic of their choice and answer the judges' questions in French. Some bewildered but proud anglophone parents were in the audience. All parents had cause to be proud of these brave students who stood up in front of a large group of people without even a podium to hold onto.

**Water co-op still in the works**

submitted by Phillip Cyr  
Flett's Water Coop is still working towards its water works systems. Efforts are being made to have the tenders out in early March. Any local contractors be aware. Some changes have been made at the river crossing. Instead of laying pipe in 30 feet of water which follows the boom at St. Georges beach, it will now cross parallel to Highway 11 bridge which has only four feet of water. Hopefully members' water will be piped into their homes by mid-summer or sooner.

**Community newspapers fighting for postal equality**

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Community newspaper publishers understand the reason for the decreased DOC subsidies and support the government's fight against the federal deficit. But they wonder why they have been singled out for increases of up to 1,000 percent in 90 days while daily newspapers will be given three years to absorb a 75 percent increase, and increases for paid magazines are kept to the rate of inflation.

These huge increase could well result in the death of many smaller community newspapers. The readers of these small papers and communities they serve can ill afford to lose that valuable link to their municipal governments and their neighbors.

Readers should be asking their Members of Parliament about these increases, and why they are less worthy of consideration and service than readers of daily newspapers and magazines. Community newspapers are not asking for special consideration. They are asking that they be treated as a valued and valuable service to their communities, as a valued and valuable customer of Canada Post, and as equals with other Canadian publications.

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by **Mona Bossi**

Spring is definitely around the corner, maybe we have to turn a few extra corners but March 20 is officially the first day of Spring. To celebrate this event there is a wealth of new books for children, junior and teen readers. A new block of French books has also appeared from Public Library Services. Themes centre around families, spring, Easter, adventure and just plain fun. Non-fiction ideas for adults range from history and psychic powers (*Time-Life Books*) to gift ideas and gift wrapping. There are the *Better Homes and Gardens* fish recipes and casual entertaining ideas, Mexican cooking and more. In the video section, new titles include through *Stepping through*

*your Tax returns 1990, Refinishing Furniture, G.S.T., The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, and several new Flintstones and Yogi Bear adventures for the young at heart. A brand new compilation, courtesy of Manitoba Natural Resources, Pine Falls, provides a video and print information kit, *Wildfire — Beware and Prepare* — forewarned is definitely forearmed with the upcoming spring and summer seasons.

Our Co-operative Education student, Kim Rothenberger, is a much appreciated addition to the staff. She has really helped in speeding up the processing and cataloguing of all the new materials.

The library will be sponsoring a third session of the "Log Cabin Quilt-in-a-Day Workshop" with Connie Krawchuk of Beausjour on March 23 and 24. Feel free to stop by and enjoy the creativity. If interested, please call the library at 367-8443 to register — space is very limited and the course is popular. Until next time...

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**Winnipeg River Women's Institute** — meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., Library Allard in St. Georges.

**Al-Anon Serenity Group** — 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 367-2556.

**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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## Home businesses main focus of St. Georges mini trade show

by **Linda J. Dalgleish**

St. Georges Community Club organized a mini-trade show on Saturday, March 2 in connection with their carnival. Home businesses were the focus of attention. Many people turned their spare time into a profitable business. There are advantages and disadvantages to home business. One problem is lack of public visibility. The trade show made more people aware of the unique products and services provided by home businesses.

Ida Race sells Aloette products. These cosmetics and skin care items contain aloe vera. Race uses house parties as her primary vehicle for business. Natural colours and big eyes and mouth will be popular this spring.

Collette Caya has been doing leather craft for fifteen years. She took a home study course from Tanya Leathers and studied books and videos. Caya takes a great deal of time to create her work. A wallet can take five days from start to finish. The wet leather is stamped with metal letters and shaped with the help of a wooden mallet. It looks easy. But just the right amount of

force has to be applied, the metal stamp has to be positioned correctly and held steady.

Caya has six sets of letters. Caya is very busy before Christmas and people often do not give her enough notice. She can't prepare much ahead because people want specific names stamped on the saddle bags, belts, purses, wallets and key holders. Caya admits she does not sell the products for what they are worth. "Nobody would want to buy them" if she charged for all her labour.

The Floral Artistry Shop, run by Bernice Phillips, used to be a business but is now run as a craft. Spring displays and Easter baskets in all sizes and shapes made visitors think that winter might soon be over. Phillips does individual arrangements to order. Weddings keep her busy in the summer. Many people prefer her beautiful silk and natural flowers over fresh because of their long-lasting beauty. Phillips can also turn flowers into porcelain for brooches, earrings and decorations. This process requires four paintings and dryings of a flower with a special mixture. Wonderful old-fashioned mop dolls which would enhance many rooms were also on display.

Sok's-Service, by Gord Sokoloski, proves that you can turn the old into new. Sokoloski transformed an old, rusty, bent bike into a bright, shiny, smooth-running one. He repairs any sort of bicycle, fixes tires and sells bicycles, bicycle parts and bicycle accessories such as clothing. Roller skis are a unique new roller skate with four wheels in a row. They handle like ice skates and can be used for conditioning or training or just to get from here to there.

Sokoloski learned to repair bikes "just by doing it". He raised three boys who enjoyed bikes. Parts vary in price according to quality. The same part can cost \$9, \$18, or \$50. Bicycles range in price from \$115 to \$15,000 for a children's bike to a racing bike. Mountain bikes are currently very popular.

Paul's Upholstery of St. Georges was also on display. He repairs and recovers car seats, kitchen chairs, boat, toboggans, motorcycles and almost anything else with upholstery. He also does hockey glove re-palming.

Flo's Leather Crafts was demonstrated by owner Florette Vincent. She started it as a hobby and taught her daughter, daughter-in-law and mother to do the beading. Vincent makes the gorgeous gauntlets, lined with sheep skin with double liners of Hudson's Bay cloth for inner liner, in a day depending on the detailing. Real fur and beads trim some articles. The fur hats are obtained from a gentleman in Winnipeg. Vincent also makes mukluks, slippers and vests.

A new-you was billed by Shirley Giesbrecht as follows, "Discover the revolutionary break-through in the skin care of the '90s". She had before and after pictures of a lady who had a facial. Before lots of wrinkles, after new and improved. Products are 100% fragrance free. Giesbrecht is excited about her new home business. The product is new to the province. Giesbrecht will do home parties, at their home or hers.

Diane Dube stated that nine other businesses had been interested in the mini-trade show. The St. Georges Community Club hopes to have it again next year.

### POLICE REPORT

Between March 8 and 10 in St. Georges a house was broken into and a jewelry box with various items of jewelry in it was stolen.

Around 5:00 p.m. on March 10 an Abitibi-Price generator was stolen along the Trans-Licence Road. A vehicle description was given to police. A short time later, the vehicle was apprehended and the generator was recovered. A thirty-eight year old Fort Alexander man was charged with possession of stolen property.

Between March 4 and 5, there was a break-in at the band hall in Fort Alexander. Bingo cards, dabbers and Nevada tickets were stolen.

Between March 8 and 11 at Gem Lake, tools were stolen from a truck as well as a propane stove, jack, cables and spare tire.

Between March 12 and 13 at Anicinabe School a break-in occurred. The library was "trashed", twelve Realistic walkman's were stolen. There were two impaired drivers.

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Len Jackson is one of these persons. He's a 53-year-old grain farmer from the Canora district. He's now so busy making tie-down straps that he's not certain he'll have time to put in the next crop.

This story begins eight years ago when Len made some straps to tie down his airplane. Fellow pilots who saw them asked him to make some more. Before long fellow farmers wanted shorter models they could use to secure tarps and augers and Presto! an enterprise was born.

In the last two years Jackson's company has taken off like a jet. While the original sales were made on a one-by-one basis, what made the big difference was a growing system of dealerships. SaskPool was one of the first big ones. United Farmers of Alberta with its 38 farm-service centres was next.

There are now 300 dealers on the list, most of them co-ops and implement outlets. Negotiations are under way with UGG and Canadian Tire. In a recent swing through Manitoba Len signed up 91 more wholesale outlets. Western sales now are so heavy a distributor has been hired just to look after sales in Alberta and B.C.

Len Jackson this year will sell 50,000 straps. There are 13 standard models, with three types of hardware. The most popular item, what Len calls the HS4, is four feet long and is used for grain hoppers. Last June he sold 8000 of these. His longest product is a 15-footer with ratchet hardware, and a rated strength is 3000 pounds. The newest item is a replacement for the bunge cord.

At the moment all of the raw material is imported. Both the cord and the hardware are manufactured offshore. Three times a month he gets a shipment of strapping, which comes in 2-kilometre lengths. There are three types, rated at 1000, 2000, and 3000 pounds.

To increase the Canadian

## Correction

In last week's article *Eastman Flames win provincials*, it was reported that "there is a \$40,000 budget to pay for their nationals' trip". This is correct, but to clarify, each players must raise approximately \$1,500, and the rest of the \$40,000 is made up from fundraising and grant money.

## Neighbory News

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



content in the Jackson straps the proprietor has been doing some research. He now knows he can buy a webbing machine that will produce heavy-duty straps. He also knows there are so many surplus aluminum housings from snow machines and lawn mowers that he could melt this stuff down and make his own hardware.

The advertising for Jackson straps is the most powerful in the world — word-of-mouth. While he does visit farm shows for personal promotion, he says he can trace most of his sales to farmers talking to other farmers.

One promotional aspect of these products is their durability; there are no rivets to rust. Jackson's wife Linda and three other home-makers do the sewing as cottage industry.

Jackson himself is a one-man gang. He says when he isn't packing, shipping, or talking on the telephone, he's on the way to or from the post office, 14 miles away. When I called him it was 8:00 p.m. Friday night and he was still busy making up shipments.

As Len Jackson works he thinks. He thinks he can turn out four-inch, 20,000-pound webbing for flatbeds. He thinks he can make and sell it to truckers who haul round bales. He thinks that before long his farming operation is going to interfere with the tie-down business.



Jill Papineau teaches Kindergarten children at Powerview School about bus safety.

# Stop, look and listen basic rules of school bus safety

by Linda J. Dalglish

"Stop, look, listen, wait for the bus driver's signal to pass". Jill Papineau, instructor in Bus Safety for Agassiz School Division was reinforcing safety on the bus to children at Powerview School on Wednesday, March 13.

Children learned how to evacuate the bus safely. Children learned to walk ten feet in front of the bus before crossing in order to ensure visibility by the driver. They were also told to stop and look both ways before crossing the yellow line and again check with the bus driver before continuing.

Drivers should be aware that they should come to a complete stop in front or behind the bus when its red lights are flashing. They should be aware that bus drivers are required to report any one failing to stop.

The following is taken from

a bus safety brochure of Agassiz School Division.

### Rules for school bus riders:

- All children must:
  - Leave home in good time to catch the bus without hurrying.
  - Choose the safest walking route to and from the bus.
  - Make sure traffic is clear before crossing a highway.
  - Never stand or play on the road while waiting for a bus.
  - Take a seat promptly and remain seated at all times while the bus is in motion.
  - Board the bus in single file without crowding or pushing.
  - Keep books, lunch boxes, and other items on the book

rack or on laps and not in the aisle where they may cause accidents.

- Keep arms and heads inside the bus at all times.
- Avoid fighting, wrestling, or any form of horseplay while riding on the bus.
- Follow the directions of the bus driver and the school patrol.
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## Great Falls District Recreation Association PUBLIC NOTICE Manitoba Regulations

Public notice is hereby given that the Great Falls District Recreation Association intends to conduct a program to control noxious weeds as necessary, at the Great Falls Beach and the Great Falls Hockey Rink.

The herbicide to be used is Round-Up.

The projected dates of application will be from May 1, 1991 to October 1, 1991.

Anyone wishing to send a written submission relative to the above program may do so within 15 days of the publication to the following address:

Department of Environment  
Box 7, Bldg. 2  
Workplace Safety and Health  
139 Tuxedo Blvd.  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
R3N 0H6

## THE VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW SECRETARY-TREASURER Half-Time Position

The Village of Powerview invites written applications for the position of secretary-treasurer.

The successful candidate will be responsible to administer the policies and procedures set by council. The applicant must be proficient in preparation of budgets and financial statements, knowledge of the municipal act, be committed to public service, have the ability to coordinate work plans and be capable of dealing with the public with diplomacy, fairness and efficiency.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Applicants shall possess excellent oral and written communication skills;
- Graduate of the University of Manitoba course of Municipal Administrators, or be willing to enter into same course;
- Municipal experience would be an asset.

**SALARY:** Salary range \$8,000-\$12,000 depending on qualifications and experience.

**EFFECTIVE DATE:** Duties to commence as soon as possible.

Interested candidates to submit full resume to the undersigned by 4:30 p.m., March 22, 1991.

Council re: Secretary-Treasurer Position  
Village of Powerview  
Box 220  
Powerview, Man.  
R0E 1P0

## Manitoba

### Notice of Environment Act Proposal

The Environmental Management Division has received the following altered proposal and associated Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) pursuant to the Manitoba Environment Act, and invites public participation in the review process.

**ABITIBI-PRICE INC. — EIGHT YEAR FOREST RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN, 1991-1998** File: 3065.00

**ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT OF ABITIBI-PRICE INC. F.M.L. NO. 01 FOREST RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN 1991-1998** File: 3005.00

Abitibi-Price obtained permission from the Department of Natural Resources to develop the revised Eight Year Forest Resource Management Plan to extend the duration of the ABITIBI-PRICE INC. — FOREST MANAGEMENT LICENCE AREA 5 YEAR OPERATING AND RENEWAL PLAN, 1986-1992, which was submitted as an Environment Act proposal in March, 1989. Various forest management activities are proposed for the Abitibi-Price Forest Management Licence Area No. 01, including road construction, timber harvesting, forest renewal and integrated resource management. Forest Management Licence Area No. 01, covers 8,000 km<sup>2</sup> and is bounded by Lake Winnipeg to the West, the Winnipeg River to the South, Ontario to the East and Atikokan Provincial Park to the North.

Any person or group with an interest in the planned forest activities, who wish to make a representation either for or against the proposal, or to comment on the adequacy of the EIA, should do so in writing, to the Division, not later than May 17, 1991. Also, during this period, the Federal Government will be re-examining the proposal to determine if a review by an EARP Panel may be required. Following the current review, the Clean Environment Commission will be asked to schedule a public hearing which will provide further opportunity for public input to the environmental review of this proposal. Further information is available from public registries in Bldg. 2, 130 Tuxedo Ave., Winnipeg, the Legislative Library, 200 Vaughan St., Winnipeg and the Centennial Library, 251 Donald St., Winnipeg as well as the Selkirk Community Library, 303 Main Street, Selkirk. Information is also available by contacting the Director of Environmental Approvals, at Bldg. 2, 130 Tuxedo Ave., Winnipeg, or from the Manitoba Natural Resources Library, 1486 St. James St., Winnipeg.

## P.F. bowling news

### Week #20

by Evelyn Dodds

The ladies' high games were: Doris Kahle 270-257, Karen Stronach 263, Margo Gunter 260, Sharon Mignon 236, Evelyn Dodds 228-220, Linda Friesen 222, Mandy Dankowski 221, Fran Powell 219.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 380-354-264, Paul Dube 344, Ken Dankowski 252-248, Gerry Gauthier 249, Butch Boisvert 246, Diane Keenan 227, Randy Lucas 223.

The female bowler of the week was Karen Stronach for her game of 263, 105 pins above her average.

The male bowler of the week was Don Powell for his

game of 380, 153 pins above his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Educated Guesses for bowling 255 pts. over their average.

The Poitras Special was won by the Gutter Rats for bowling 164 pts. over their averages.

Don Powell's game of 380 is the men's high single to beat and Paul Dube's 344 is second place, Pete Richardson's 340 was short lived. The Educated Guesses tied the Lane Jumpers 1289, high single.

Still a close race for the Grand Aggregate, three weeks left. Educated Guesses 84, Richardson 83, Sweet Caps 80, Adams 76, Snow Cones 76, Challengers 73, Equalizers 70, High Rollers 70.

## Sand Bag news

### POWerview SANDBAG NEWS

#### Game #16

Women's highest scores: Della Fisher 6800, Jeanne Lavoie 6790 and Dora Perreux 6700.

Men's highest scores: Ubald Duolos 8320, Horace Nault 7340 and Stan Chychaluk 6530.

Highest square went to Stan Chychaluk 1270 and Marg Boyer 1120.

Team standings are: Della Fisher 47, Horace Nault 45, Ubald Duolos 45, Jan Chychaluk 42, Terry Thomas 33 and Leon Berthelette 27.

Good luck and see you all next week.

### ST. GEORGES SANDBAG NEWS

#### Game #17

Women's highest scores: Rita Fontaine 7450, Alice Pearson 7440 and Julie Lavoie 7420.

Men's highest scores: Jos Vincent 9130, Victor Vincent and Rejean Belanger 8090.

Highest square went to Jos and Victor Vincent 1400 and Rita Fontaine 1370.

Team standings are: Victor Vincent 61, Ted Dupont 60, Jos Vincent 58, Carl Vincent 48, Rita Fontaine 41, Julie Lavoie 35, Philip Lacharity 35 and Henri Desautels 21.

Good luck to everyone in the finals.

## NOMINATIONS

### THE VILLAGE OF POWerview PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1991, between the hours of ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon and two (2) o'clock in the afternoon, at the Village of Powerview Municipal Office, Powerview, Manitoba, I will receive nominations for the office of:

#### COUNCILLOR

of the aforesaid Local Authority, for the term of nineteen (19) months, expiring November 4th, 1992.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five electors, or not less than one percent of the electors (whichever is the lesser) of the authority, but in all cases by at least two electors. Each nomination shall be accompanied by a written acceptance thereof by the candidate and also by the candidate's declaration of qualification duly signed and attested. Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected. Nomination papers may be obtained upon application at The Village of Powerview Municipal Office, Powerview, in the Province of Manitoba.

DATED at Powerview, in the Province of Manitoba, this 14th day of March, A.D. 1991.

Mrs. Joan Sokoloski  
Returning Officer  
The Village of Powerview

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# Across the border shopping

Cross border shopping is just one element of Canada's international trade. The government recognizes this and has a number of efforts underway or under consideration to ensure that Canada and Canadian businesses are able to compete, while guaranteeing Canadian consumers access to competitively priced goods and services.

The government is working with communities, private sector business groups and others to assess the many and complex factors which determine the competitiveness of Canadian suppliers. This spirit of cooperation will ensure that the results will be balanced and effective.

Internally, Industry, Science and Technology Canada, National Revenue, the Department of Finance and other concerned departments are working closely together to ensure that the federal response is well considered and coordinated. We are also in touch with various provincial governments.

## Products impacted

The more sensitive products to cross border shopping are: gasoline, grocery products, liquors, clothing and footwear, home entertainment electronics, toys and games, hand tools and small household appliances.

## Same-day travellers

We cannot become competitive by hiding behind ar-



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by The Honourable Jake Epp M.P. Provencher

ificial barriers. Canada lives in a competitive international market place and Canadian consumers have the right to make their own shopping choices. Our goal is to ensure that Canada is so competitive that they will choose to shop here. This may take some time, but it is the fair and efficient objective we must pursue.

At a recent meeting organized by the Retail Council of Canada, participants, including private sector interests and all levels of government, agreed that closing the border was not a solution to the problem of balancing our competitiveness with U.S. retailers.

## Duties

Under the FTA, Canada and the U.S. are obligated to maintain rates of duty no higher than those specified in the agreement, and to reduce these rates according to an agreed schedule. Any increase in Canada's customs duties on these products would violate the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement, as well as the GATT.

Erecting administrative barriers, or for goods subject to import quotas (e.g. dairy, poultry, eggs), any reduction in the amount that same-day travellers are allowed to import might raise similar questions regarding our international trade obligations and provoke a strong reaction from the U.S. and other trading partners.

## Line-ups at the border

Customs and Excise is dedicated to developing new approaches to improve both service to travellers, and enforcement of the legislation.

Two key responsibilities of Canada Customs are to facilitate the cross border movement of travellers and goods, while providing

equitable enforcement of collection of duties and taxes owing to the Canadian government.

## Price differences on food products between the U.S. and Canada

In 1989, the Minister of Agriculture initiated a major review of agricultural policy, including the establishment of poultry and dairy task forces to recommend supply management systems improvements when they report in early 1991. These industry-wide groups representing producers, processors, distributors, and consumer groups are specifically examining pricing as an integral part of their mandate.

Agriculture Canada is studying grocery price comparisons in Canadian and U.S. border communities, the results of which will be used, in consultation with industry, in developing its marketing strategies.

## American tourists visiting Canada

Customs and Excise has already taken several initiatives to facilitate customs procedures such as: automated cash machine and express lane pilots in Niagara Falls and Windsor, increased staff at busy locations, and improved shift scheduling.

Tourism Canada has commissioned Coopers & Lybrand Consulting Group to study how Americans view the prices and benefits of visiting Canada to allow us to move strategically to address any real or perceived problems.

## What action will be taken?

We have a number of initiatives underway (National Revenue, Tourism, Agriculture).

We will continue to move on a wide range of fronts to build competitiveness in Canada. It will take time to correct the problems, but we have the will and a broad range of cooperation and coordination to succeed.

## Customs information

For information on the amount and value of goods you can take out of or into Canada, contact your local Revenue Canada office, listed in your local phone book under "Government of Canada".

## Potato storage in the home

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

With spring just around the corner, thoughts of early Manitoba vegetables abound. The early crops aren't quite ready but advanced storage systems have extended the storage life of crops harvested last fall. This means excellent quality fresh Manitoba vegetables, such as potatoes, can be enjoyed almost all year round.

To maintain the quality of potatoes, once home, the Vegetable Board has made a few easy to follow recommendations:

1) Keep cool and well ventilated — Potatoes are best stored at 40-50°F (5-10°C) with humidity of 80-90%. For good ventilation, store potatoes in a shallow crate or box. Potatoes stored at temperatures lower than 40°F (4°C) can develop a sweet, undesirable flavor as some of the starch is converted to sugar. For this reason, refrigerator storage is not recommended.

2) Keep in dark — To prevent development of a green tinged bitter flavor, store potatoes in the dark. To help prevent "greening" at the retail outlets, plastic bags with opaque sides are used. A window in the bag provides clearance to see produce but prevents excess exposure to light. Potatoes that do develop "greening" can be consumed as long as the green areas are

## Corner Stone



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

removed. This can be done by simple peeling off the green areas.

3) Apartment storage — Apartments often have a high temperature and low humidity — conditions that enhance rapid deterioration of potatoes. To avoid accelerated dehydration store potatoes in a closed paper bag rather than an open box or crate. Store potatoes near an outside wall where temperatures are often cooler. Or, store potatoes in the refrigerator. Remove potatoes from the fridge for at least two days before cooking. This enables the sugar to convert back to starch. Buy smaller quantities.

4) After-cooking darkening — Potato darkening, following cooking, is a common problem caused by a combination of influences such as the proportion of iron in the soil and water, growing temperatures, pH of soil and level of nitrogen in the soil and early frost. The form of iron present in the uncooked potatoes is altered from a colorless compound to a black complex when cooked. This affects the appearance but not the flavor or edible quality. To prevent this discoloration, add one teaspoon of lemon juice or vinegar to the cooking water.

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THE FOLLOWING PHONE NUMBERS ARE TO BE CORRECTED AS FOLLOWS:

— **Manitoba Pool Elevators** —

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(Free 50-mile radius direct 1-268-1159)

Sorry for any inconvenience.

# Housing Authority taken over

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dogs.

Councillor Kemball informed council that the Village Housing Authority has been taken over by the provincial government. The village had no input into this decision and there was no warning. Kemball read it in the paper and got a phone call that night. Kemball will meet with Darren Praznik about the situation.

Kemball mentioned that the Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures voted 5-4 to have a training centre funded by CEIC in Lac du Bonnet rather than Powerview. The area has high unemployment and it makes more sense to have it in this area. Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures had three new members who weren't aware of the situation. Kemball feels that if a recount is held, it will be situated in Powerview. Five names are on the short list for general manager.

Council was also informed that there is a possibility of a

dialysis machine for Pine Falls Hospital.

Bev Dube reported they had applied for two students under the Challenge '91. Two local high school students would be hired for eight weeks with only a portion of their wages being covered by Powerview. Dube also stated that despite Agassiz School Division budget cuts, the planned expansion of Powerview School will be proceeding as planned. There was some concern that it might be cut. She called Darren Praznik and such was not the case. At the very worst, the costs might come out of next year's budget.

Joan Sokalovsky was appointed as returning officer. Deborah Henderson was appointed temporary secretary-treasurer.

The post office rental was agreed on at \$150 month for the first year and \$200 month for next five years. There is a twenty year lease. Bev Dube was commended by Mayor Thibedeau for a job well done in these negotiations.

Sam Gelinus was another of

the three residents attending Tuesday's meeting. Gelinus wanted to know if the reason the secretary-treasurer's position was made half time was for financial reasons or shortage of work. He said a lot of taxpayers were not happy. He came to council to get answers rather than listening to mill gossip. He was told by council members that Juanita Smith would have to make any statements because it concerned her. Smith stated, "the fact that I resigned twice in one year speaks for itself." Gelinus said he would have to speak to Smith and Thibedeau privately to get his questions answered.

Ian Irvin from the Selkirk Assessment Branch also met with council as a Board of Revision to clear up several small problems with the assessment computer and minor changes in usage. The problems were solved in short order.

Copies of the minutes are available at the village office. The next meeting is April 9, 1991, 7:00 p.m.



Brent Osis receives a cheque from Laurent Raymond of Papertown for Daytona Beach Party.

## Daytona Beach party

Brent (Bits) Osis won an all expense paid trip to Daytona Beach, Florida in a contest sponsored by Papertown Motor Inn. Osis had just returned from Acapulco and decided to take the money not the trip.

Papertown's fourth annual Daytona Beach Party is not to be confused with their Summer Beach Party. The summer one has sand castle contests, beach wear fashion show and

a contest for a charter boat cruise. The winter Daytona Beach Party has in addition to the contest, a jiggling contest, won by Grant Pachkowsky and Ryan Cyr, a M.C. Hammer dance contest, won by Jason Sippola and a costume contest won by Grant Pachkowsky. Two hundred to two hundred fifty people attended, according to Laurent Raymond, party organizer.

# 17 students take part in Co-operative Education

by Diane Herdman

Seventeen students from Powerview School are each earning two credits this semester through the Coop Ed program at Powerview School.

Coop Ed is a program which places graduating Grade 12 students into work experience settings. It hopes to assist them in making the transition from school to work, or to give them experience in an occupation so that they can decide whether to pursue further post-secondary training in that field.

It is a very structured, province-wide program, which is increasing in popularity and enrollment each year.

Before a student is placed on the job, he/she attends a three week classroom component during which he learns job search skills, and what to expect on the job. Special components (eg. workplace health and safety, unions, first aid) are also included depending on the students' interests and the availability of instructors. Our class was fortunate to have Shaun Syms, a teacher at Pine Falls school and a certified first aid instructor, teach the Red Cross basic rescuer course (CPR or cardiopulmonary resuscitation) to this year's class.

Students make specific requests regarding their preferred work stations. Coop Ed teacher, Diane Herdman then meets with these employers, explaining the program, and asking them to become part of it. She and the employer then make an individualized training plan outlining the specific skills they expect the student to develop in the 180 hours he/she spends at the work station. The employer then interviews the student to determine his/her ability for the work placement.

Regular evaluations of the student's progress are made



Shaun Syms demonstrates how to assist "choking victim" Steve Kulyk.

on the work site by the employer, teacher and student.

Every third Friday afternoon, students return to the classroom for selective learning session in which they discuss their experiences in the world of work, and complete assignments related to their work station.

We would like to thank local employers who have so willingly given us support in this program. We recognize the extra demands this places on employers. We hope and believe our community will benefit by seeing these students leave their work stations better prepared for the world of work.



Coop Ed student Christine Spickard practices CPR.

## DEADLINE CHANGE

Due to Good Friday holiday on March 29, deadline for copy and advertising will be moved up to Wed., March 27, 5:00 p.m.

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