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of eternal life

EASTER

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MANTOBA

The *Review* PINE FALLS • POWERVUE • ST. GEORGES

VOLUME 6 ISSUE NO. 29

55¢ (GST included)

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1991

Reeve Lowing wants councillor indemnities reviewed

by Linda J. Dalgiesh

Reeve Richard Lowing, after reviewing councillors expense accounts, suggested to Rose Beaudry that a review of councillor's indemnities at the March 26 meeting be undertaken. Lowing had been dissatisfied with the lack of increase in indemnities earlier in the year. It was noted at that time that they would possibly be subject to review at a later date.

LGD of Alexander voted to purchase twenty-five key chains with LGD crests at \$6.95 each which are to be used to give to V.I.P.s and possibly council members who retire.

Two labourers for public works were applied for under the Challenge '91 program.

Richard Keller discussed access roads to his waterslide and housing development, with LGD council. Preservation of a zone between the

next development and the motel area, traffic levels, and a second access road for emergency exits were some concerns discussed.

Wally Nawolski made brief presentation seeking a letter of approval needed to obtain government permission for the establishment of a tax service in the local area. The taxis would be radio equipped and would operate twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Abitibi-Price reduces hours

by Linda J. Dalgiesh

Fern Pitre, mill manager for Abitibi-Price, Pine Falls said that hours at the mill will be reduced. Pitre spoke to the *Review* Thursday, March 21. The mill will be operating a five and two thirds work week instead of seven days a week. Regular workers will work pretty well full forty hour shifts. Unfortunately thirty to forty workers will be out of the system.

Pitre says the market is saturated with newsprint. Consumption of newsprint by newspapers has gone down because ad lineage is down. The present economic situation causes businesses to advertise less. There are also eleven new paper machines in recent years which contribute to the glut on the market.

The mill will probably operate like this at least until the end of the year. Pitre says that the mill has had down turns before. Back in 1982, the mill had five and two thirds day operations. Demand has to catch up with production. Pitre did feel that the ability to produce fifty inch rolls was an advantage. Some staff may be asked to

perform a more junior job in order to keep them on full-time. In addition to the three week downtime several weeks ago, the mill will also experience a one week downtime at the end of April.

The mill will not require as much wood as normal. David Chown, woods manager, said that they will be curtailing operation in mid-May this year. Operations will resume in mid August. Forest renewal, road building and other forest management operations will proceed this summer as scheduled.

United Paperworkers International Union Local 1375 discusses cutbacks

United Paperworks International Union Local 1375 President Chris Christensen discussed Abitibi-Price cutbacks with the *Review*.

Christensen said, "We've had short time before. This is not unusual or unexpected. It seems more severe this time." Christensen suggested a number of factors. The exchange rate on the dollar does
See MILL/page 3



Fore!

Intrepid golfers, Ted and Jean Harrison can't wait to get back on the greens. Harrisons golfed last year until November 19. They don't golf everyday in the summer. As Ted Harrison says, "some days it rains."

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.

Forest management and You

by Linda J. Dalglish

The purpose of the local forums held by Abitibi-Price on Thursday, February 28 and Friday, March 1 was to develop public awareness about Abitibi's forest management program in light of the environment impact assessment. Unfortunately, the public was not there. Only a few non-Abitibi-Price employees were present.

David Chown, wood manager, was concerned about this. Press coverage of the forestry industry concentrates on the opposition by environmentalists to cutting trees. The destruction of the rain forest in B.C. is compared to Brazil in overhead reproductions of newspaper and magazine articles. Environmentalists advocate civil disobedience such as smashing machines, locking mills, and preventing shipments.

Abitibi-Price will use a consultative process here to assess usage and prevent similar problems. Harvey Williams, leader of TREE (Time to Respect Earth's Ecosystems) is a vocal spokesman against logging. Chown says "We need ambassadors from the logging community to debunk such theories".

Vince Keenan, forest renewal supervisor, stated that Abitibi-Price had been remiss in the past in not letting the public be aware of the forest



De-limber removes branches from a tree, leaving debris in a pile and piling trunks ready for cutting in lengths. Newer models cut delimb, cut into lengths and pile right in the woods.

situation. Forest fires destroy a lot of timber. Statistically the fires peak every thirty years. The situation in 1989 was three times as bad. The land lost to fires is not lost forever. Trees on the 1929 burn area are approximately eight inches in diameter. These trees will not be harvested now but will be allowed to continue to grow to maturity. Abitibi-Price crews were sent in to harvest mature trees not touched by fire in 1929.

Sustainability or sustained yield is the principle of utilizing no more than the forest is capable of producing. This would provide wood fibre in perpetuity. Keenan spoke of the pros and cons of sustainability in FML01 which is the forest management area held by Abitibi.

Pros

- The annual allowable cut was underestimated.
- Silvicultural activities (tree planting).
- Normal age class distribution.
- Uneven aged stands (the trees are not all the same ages

so Abitibi-Price can't clean cut large areas).

Cons

- Depletion of forest inventory. (ie. loss of trees), wildfires, insects and disease, land withdrawals from FMI into provincial parks.
- Sawyer beetles from fires. The bugs in Ontario can smell the wood in Pine Falls.
- Variability of forest ecosystems: geological and topographical conditions; 11% is closed to forestry; fires; forestry activities are scattered; cutovers are

See FOREST page 7

First Nation election results

Sagkeeng First Nation March 20 election was close and tense. Re-elected were Lloyd Guimond and Ron Fontaine. Newly elected are Doug Boyd and Richard A. Bruyere. They will join Chief Jerry Fontaine, elected by acclamation, on the council.



David Chown, Abitibi-Price woods manager, shows off the Environmental Impact Assessment.

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Easter

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Mill reduces hours

From page 1

not promote exports to the USA. The increase in recycling can produce fewer jobs in woodlands. However, Abitibi has no de-inking plant, and not enough recyclable newsprint supply in order to increase fibre content from recycled material. There have been a number of new mills going into production causing a glut on the market.

Christensen cites rumours as a cause for ten people to leave for other mills in the last two years. Workers feel they might have possibly ten years in Pine Falls, but not lifetime employment. When the automated woodroom at a proposed cost of \$20,000,000 was not undertaken, workers saw it as a lack of commitment from Abitibi-Price. The winder looked good for a bit. However rumours are abroad about cost analysis studies in Pine Falls regarding different operating modes such as a five day week, one month on and one month off, and moth balling the plant for two years. People feel Pine Falls' days are numbered. Christensen is also upset because Abitibi-Price all across Canada has to remove 200,000 tonnes of newsprint from the market this year. Pine Falls annual production is 160,000 tonnes from Pine Falls. This controlling supply to maintain or increase price. There are a lot of rumours and no one seems to know what is right.

Christensen also talked about the possibility of workers buying controlling interest in the local mill. They would need to pursue the idea of government backing. They wouldn't care about dividends, only want wages so their level of profitability would be less.

Christensen seemed to be concerned about the future of Abitibi-Price, Pine Falls.

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- CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Campbell's, 284 ml59
- PEANUT BUTTER Kraft, smooth, 1 kg 5.19
- NOODLES 'N SAUCE Lipton pkg. 1.38
- RICE 'N SAUCE or PASTA 'N SAUCE Lipton pkg. 1.57
- COOKIES Metec pkg. 2.77
- OIL Becel, 1 L 3.87
- NEW PUFFS Christies, with sprinkles, 400 g pkg. 2.77
- FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex, white and yellow, 300's pkg. 1.69
- BATHROOM TISSUE Cashmere, white, 8's pkg. 2.99
- CHERRY PIE FILLING E.D. Smith, 540 ml 2.32
- SNACK PAK Puritan, 4.85 g tins pkg. 2.99
- LUNCHEON MEAT Klirk, 340 g 2.29
- DILL PICKLES Bick's, 1.5 L 3.55
- LAUNDRY POWDER Sunlight, 10 L pkg. 7.99
- LIQUID CLEANER Pine Sol, 1.2 L 4.29
- DISH SOAP Sunlight, liquid, 1.5 L 2.88
- SHAMPOO Revlon Flex, 450 ml 3.57

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SAUSAGES Pork and beef (3.72 kg) lb. 1.69

STEWING BEEF (4.60 kg) lb. 2.09



PACKAGE BACON pkg. 2.89



PACKAGE WIENERS Burns, pkg. 1.85

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Old Dutch, 200 g box box 1.19

DAIRY:

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Heh, The Beer Boys Now Own The Brewery

If we ever needed a bright spot in these troubled times of recession and lay-offs, it can be found in the busy Great Western Brewing plant in Saskatoon.

And it provides a solid, free-enterprise success story for employees who have been laid off, or workers who are worried that their own company is in trouble.

The Saskatoon story is particularly applicable to businesses in rural areas across the prairies; and, indeed, they are actively assisting several employee groups in Manitoba and Saskatchewan to accomplish the impossible.

Here's what happened: In July, 1989, Carling O'Keefe and Molson's merged. Shortly afterwards, it was announced that the 63-year-old Carling brewery in Saskatoon would be closed.

That's when the talk about employee ownership started. Each worker, mostly through severance pay and bank loans, put up between \$50,000 and \$100,000. They came up with 25 per cent of the \$5-million purchase price.

And, they were set to tackle the giants. They brought in Peter McCann, a Scottish-born brewmaster who had worked for Carling O'Keefe in the early 1900s before becoming the bossman at Prairie Malt in Biggar, Sask. He is chief executive officer, but he had to put up his own financial bundle because

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



everyone who works at Great Western Brewing is part of the action.

That's why 29 workers often put in 16-hour days; that's why there are employee meetings with management every 10 days; that's why there is a huge chunk of pride in this plant, because every worker knows his own money is on the line.

So, how are they doing? They certainly bucked the odds in the beginning. Beer consumption in our sister province was down 5.2 per cent in the first few months of 1990...and Great Western was set to take on the big boys.

They hoped for a small dent in the Saskatchewan market.

Today, just a year later, they have captured an incredible 20 per cent share of the market.

And, on February 1, they entered the Manitoba market.

Interestingly, Great Western beer is markedly different from some of the old standbys.

I am not a fine connoisseur of beer, but surveys show that suds-lovers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba like the higher malt content in Great Western beer which undergoes a longer, cooler brewing process.

Interestingly, McCann remembers the old Manitoba beer cowboy who tried to buck the odds, after moving from Transcona to British Columbia — Ben Ginter.

And Great Western, he told me, is not about to make the same mistakes as Ginter.

More than that, though, he says many customers buy Great Western because they understand what local boys have done. Like the footballing Roughriders, they support the underdog.

We will wait to see how they do in Manitoba.

Eastern Region 4-H Junior Conference

by Leslie Bridges, 4-H and Youth Specialist
Manitoba Agriculture.

This past weekend, March 16-17 saw the Eastern Region Junior Conference taking place at Cedarwood Lodge near Lac du Bonnet. The theme was *Warm Up to Winter* with forty 13-14 year-old 4-H'ers in attendance.

The two days spent at Cedarwood were filled with speakers, games and many fun filled activities. We had two great speakers from Natural Resources — Gerry Rosset and Roger Toews who spoke on winter survival and how nature adapts to winter. The delegates also learned

about 4-H travel opportunities for senior members and had a great time participating in winter games — 4-H style with competitions in snowshoeing, crazy carpet and slooshing relays, broomball, volleyball, tug-o-war and ice sculptures.

The members even had the chance to try clogging (similar to tap dancing) which was very entertaining and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Throughout the conference the members were involved in meal mixers, sing songs and games. Members truly enjoyed the conference — meeting new people and making lots of friends — another successful junior conference.

Zero till

During the recent Agricultural Conference held in Beausejour, Leonard Rance, Sperling farmer and currently president of the Manitoba-North Dakota Zero Tillage Farmers' Association, gave an excellent presentation on zero till farming in heavy clay soils. He made it abundantly clear that zero till has proven to work, and is working in the heavy clay soils of the Red River Valley.

Leonard farms 800 acres of heavy clay near Sperling, on land where drainage is often a problem (similar to much of this district). He started his zero till program in 1978 because he was concerned about the loss of organic matter on his farm through conventional tillage. Since then he has not summerfallowed or worked his fields, and has increased his organic matter by an average of 0.9% (in 1978 it ranged between 3 and 4% in different fields).

He started with a Hay Buster no-till drill, but because it didn't tolerate any excess moisture, he switched to an Amazon hoe drill. He currently has 2x12' Amazon no till drills. Because of the trash, more moisture is held for the crops, but he mentioned that maintaining good surface drainage is essential. Leonard found that the clay is not as sticky due to the increased organic matter and trash. It has become more pliable, and he no longer has a problem with any hard pan. Leonard recommends seeding at slow speeds (4 to 4½ miles per hour). He uses 50% less fuel since getting into zero till.

Zero till year starts in the fall, with thorough straw and chaff spreading. A straw spreader and chaff spreader are both essential on the combine. He then harrows the straw and chaff two to three times, during dry days. If there is a regrowth of weeds in the fall he applies Round-

The Farmers' Corner

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

up. He also applies his fertilizer with a drill in the fall. If Round-up is applied in the fall, then he just seeds in the spring. Then, herbicides are used to control weeds in the crop. He does not harrow in the spring because it breaks up the straw too much, resulting in some of it being lost in heavy winds. Leonard straight combines his crop. The important thing when harvesting is the height of the cut whether it be straight combined or swathed. Too short reduces snow trap and too tall can create problems at seeding time. Depending on the clearance of the no till drill, about 10 inches seems preferable for a cutting height.

In fall, save fuel, do no cultivation, let the micro organisms do their job of breaking down the trash.

Crop rotations are even a more important consideration with zero till. Leonard uses a barley, wheat, flax, peas and canola one.

Zero till does not require more intensive or expensive management, but it means different management practices must be adopted. The Zero Tillage Association has produced an excellent manual which is available at this office free of charge.

Upcoming events

Eastern Grassland Society Annual Meeting scheduled for April 3, in the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour, commencing at 9:30 a.m. It will feature presentations on: E.G.S. demonstration seedings, cash hay markets, sod success, alfalfa fertility, round bale silage, and cell grazing.

The Winnipeg River Review

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P.O. Box 469, Pine Falls
Manitoba, R0E 1M0
Telephone: 367-2513

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SUBSCRIPTIONS (Paid in advance):
\$14.00 plus 7% GST (\$1.21) — \$17.12 within
40-mile radius of Pine Falls
\$17.00 plus 7% GST (\$1.19) — \$18.19 all
other areas
\$40.00 per year (foreign subscriptions)

Printed and Published by
Shannon Shields, 41 Pine Falls
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Mime Works: *Participation theatre at its best*

by Linda J. Dalglish

Participation theatre at its best, was offered by Mime Works. Mime and Story Theatre Company to Powerview School on Friday, March 15. When a cast member reached out a hand to a student to participate, they didn't take no for an answer. Students played catch, hockey and gave advice to actors during the Story Theatre.

The morning program for high school students was *Dirty Laundry*. This complete mime show is performed to live and recorded music. Bill Ferdyk was amazed at the

response of the students, who didn't want it to end. High school students, interviewed nearly a week later, could vividly recall the show. They laughed again at the Chariots of Fire race, a weightlifter who had trouble with his weights not cooperating, and a blow up doll. The students lamented the fact that they would not be getting any more such shows.

In the afternoon shows, students caught on quickly to the mime antics of the versatile cast. Using few props they embarked on a modern fairytale of *The Princess and*

the Perryman. Minimal costumes showed changes in character. The dialogue was snappy. The cast continued to interact with the audience, improvising as necessary to include a slow photographer and impudent and shy students.

Rick Skene is the current artistic director of the troupe in-tact since 1983. Jan Skene, Chris Sigurdson and James Durham comprise the rest of the versatile cast. Musician and sound effects person is Daniel Koulack. Sets and costumes are designed by Judy Anders to casts' suggestions.

suggestions.

The cast keeps fresh due to a constantly developing program and a limited time frame during which they perform each year. During the rest of the year they are actors and teachers. Mime Works is known throughout Canada for their zany and yet poignant comments on their fellow man.

Powerview students from Kindergarten on up enjoyed the performance and sought to duplicate their efforts. So, if your child asks for a second helping of chocolate cake without using words, he's probably miming. If you don't know how to respond, try this: put your hands on your hips, tap your toe and shake your head from side to side.



Lots of laughs as Mime Works performed story theatre at Powerview School.

Agassiz School Board approves \$13½M budget

by Gladys Godt

On March 6, the board of trustees for the Agassiz School Division No. 13 approved a budget of \$13,440,090 for the 1991-92 year. This is a small

reduction of about \$30,000 from the 1990-91 budget according to Superintendent Waldo E. Klassen in a telephone conversation regarding a staff bulletin which he had produced.

The bulletin showed staff reductions in administrative support staff — 3.36; special needs assistants — 6.66; teachers — 4.20.

Klassen said the details of how these numbers will be applied have to be worked out by the school principals.

In a telephone interview with Doug Craig, principal, he reported that at the Centennial School, there were 17 staff positions in 1990-91; for the 1991-92 year there will be 16.5 positions. The reduction in staff will affect both library and clerical services.

At the Lac du Bonnet Senior School, there will be a reduction of .5 positions. We were, however, unable to reach principal Don Playfair to determine which areas will be affected.

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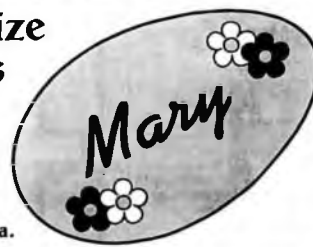
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The sure hope of Easter



by Rev. Rick Gauthier

Easter is the story of good news. In fact the word Gospel means just that, good news. I'm sure we'd all like to hear some good news for a change. Suppose I went to a physician and he told me that I had some disease. Then, suppose he set in to give me a history of the disease, telling me that it is a bad thing to have, that it destroys life, it brings great pain, and eventually it would kill me. All of that may be

true but it would not be good news. The good news would be if the doctor told me that there was a cure.

In the fifteenth chapter of Paul's letter to the Corinthians he tells us some good news. "I declare to you the gospel (good news)... that Christ died for our sins. Unless we begin with the cross we might as well not begin at all. All mankind has been plagued with a disease, called sin, and the only cure for sin is the blood of Jesus Christ.

Sin separates us from God, like a branch which is cut off from the vine, it withers and dies. But Jesus' death on Calvary's cross has provided the cure for the sickness. But like a prescription from the doctor, you have to get it filled for it to have any good in your life. We have to accept God's provision for forgiveness.

A little girl came into Church one day and saw a cross on the pulpit. She asked, "what is the plus sign doing on the pulpit?" That is it. The cross is the plus sign that equals eternal life.

The Apostle Paul doesn't just tell us that Christ died, but that "he rose again the third day". (1 Corinthians 15:4) This is the great truth of the gospel. If Christ has not risen, Paul points out five dreadful consequences: Our preaching is vain, our faith is vain, we are false witnesses, we are yet in our sins, and those who have fallen asleep in Christ are perished.

Take away the empty tomb and you destroy the Christian faith. The fact of his resurrection is the only assurance of



Renate Johnson pours tea for Eleanor Walker, Trudy Shand, Alice LaFrance at the St. Patrick's Day Tea.

St. Patrick's Day tea and bazaar

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

A gorgeous spring-like day greeted the annual tea and bazaar of Theresa's Parish. The rooms of the Golden

Leisure Club were crowded. In the first room, delicious dainties and coffee and tea were served. People chatted and compared bargains they had picked up at the bazaar and bake sale next door.

Very few people could resist buying tickets on the breathtaking white satin quilt and pillows and an afghan which just cried out to be cuddled in before the fire. Gloria Pitre won the white ensemble and Jean Bourier took home the afghan. The quilt had been made by Florence Lussier. Door prizes were won by Mary Hutchison — \$100; Ginette Boyer — \$50; and Eva Dube — \$25.

I arrived very shortly after 2:00 p.m. but already a swarm of locusts had cleared over half the table of baked goodies. Some locusts turned back into people to sample some more goodies at the tea. The bazaar items were useful innovative and attractive. Father Beaulieu was tempted

by the grab bags of sweets, and tried to tempt me as well. I had just finished a large lunch or I might have given in to the blandishments of the leprachaun dressed in black.

The Catholic Women's League of St. Theresa's are to be commended for a job well done. Everyone pretended to be Irish for an afternoon and had a great time.

Ph: 268-1907

DATE BOOK

Kidney Benefit Family Night — Thalberg Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Come enjoy the many talented people, choral duets, harmonicas and more. Coffee to follow. All proceeds go to the Kidney Foundation.

Library Allard hours — Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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

At-Ann 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, Iona 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.

Church Directory

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH

Reverend Pat Hall

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

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

Sunday Eucharist
Powerview

8:00 a.m. — Francais
10:00 a.m. — English
Sunday School

Sieed

12:00 noon — English

Walking Way of the Cross



MARCH 29, 1991
9:30 a.m., Good Friday

Commencing at St. Theresa's Parish in Pine Falls.
Ending at Notre Dame Parish in Powerview.

Followed up by a hunger meal.

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Forest management *Young authors' talents on display*

continued from page 2
generally less than 40 hectares; two-thirds of cutovers left to regenerate naturally; tree planting utilizes local seed sources.

- The genetic diversity of the FML01 is due to the effects of natural and man-made factors.
- Balanced age class distribution.
- A variety of successional stages supporting different plant associations.
- Patchy mixture of forest types.

Softwood monocultures are not being developed. Regeneration surveys suggest the variability of the FML01 is being maintained.

Glen Pinnell said that Abitibi-Price produces 485 tonnes of newsprint a day or 170,000 tonnes annually. They used 449,000 cubic metres of trees, 17% jack pine, 83% spruce/balsam. Abitibi-Price has a present work force of 1350 people full time and seasonal. Approximately \$70 million annually is generated by Abitibi-Price operations.

Don Dimock asked Pinnell about the possibility of delimiting in the woods. Pinnell said Abitibi-Price is looking at replacing aging machinery. Machines are available which delimit in the woods and cut to length in one operation.

Harold Peacock, divisional forester presented a brief history of how the Forest Resource Management Plan and Environmental Impact Assessment came into being. Last summer, government officials were given lost of tours, meetings were held with government agencies. They inspected with a "fine tooth comb".

Peacock mentioned one concern which had been addressed. Caribou had moved eastwards into logging areas. There are only fifty caribou left out of 250, thirty years ago in the south. Caribou have restricted living requirements. Abitibi-Price agreed to close caribou areas and stop logging allowed areas along roads so the caribou could migrate. The moose population dropped in half from hunting along logging roads so tree screens are needed.

Keenan's tree planting program does not merely involve gathering any old seeds to plant in the forest, but choosing superior seeds which are harvested from superior trees. These seeds produce 10% more growth in the trees in fifteen years. (1.6 million trees were planted this year from Pineland.)

Abitibi-Price will continue to fund wildlife projects like the caribou. Abitibi-Price would like to produce a brochure for a sale-guided

tour through the Forest Management Licence area, complete with nature trail walks.

These are some of the ideas Abitibi-Price would like to use to make the public aware of their care of the forestry management area. David Chown suggested ways that people concerned about the survival of Abitibi-Price could help. Write letters to the editor in response to environmental articles to present the forestry side. Even one letter makes a difference. Mayor Frank Thibedeau wanted to know why we always have to go "hat in hand" to the government. The response was that what the government hears is what happens. George Harbottle complained that "every time a person in Winnipeg flushes a toilet, it is detrimental to the environment and they are asking me to clean up my backyard!?" Vince Keenan suggested that he speak up at public meetings such as the Clean Environment Commission hearings. Harbottle said, "you can count on me." Peter Raymond said, "me too".

The public was told that all four binders prepared by Abitibi-Price could be viewed by the public. They are filled with diagrams and charts to clarify the information. If anyone wishes to make a presentation either for or against Abitibi's proposal, they should do so before May 17 as outlined in the advertisement in the March 19 issue of the *Review*, page nine.

Correction on Housing Authority Taken Over article

The leprechauns caused a number of errors in the Village of Powerview article in the March 19 edition of the *Review*. The following name corrections are in bold print.

Councillor **Tardiff** informed council that the Village Housing Authority has been taken over by the provincial government.

Tardiff read it in the paper and got a phone call that night. **Tardiff** will meet with Darren Praznik about the situation.

Plechor mentioned the Winnipeg River/Brokenhead Ventures voted 5-4 to have a training centre funded by CEIC in Lac du Bonnet rather than Powerview.

Plechor feels that if a recount is held, it will be situated in Powerview.

Danny Gelin was another of the three residents attending Tuesday's meeting.

Former Councillor **Kemball** was not at the meeting.

The *Review* apologizes for any embarrassment or misunderstanding this oversight may have caused.

Young authors' talents on display

A collection of short stories have been written by students of Powerview School, attending Grade 11 and Grade 12 French Immersion program. From the 11 stories submitted, three of them were selected by a panel of judges.

The winners have received cash prizes, thanks to the collaboration of the Canadian Parents for French.

The short stories from this collection will be available at these locations: St. Georges Library Allard, St. Boniface Library Provencher and at the Powerview School Library.

Everyone is invited to read the writings of our young authors.



M. Massicotte, teacher. The winners of the short stories contest are: Cindy Walker, Norbert Viallet and Maurice Guimond. The cash prizes were presented by Mrs. Sharpe and Mrs. Chevrefils of the CPF.

Manitou Rapids Arts Council

Welcomes new members to help organize events/activities

Phone 367-2408

Let's bring these words to life

Our Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees equal rights for Canadians of all origins and beliefs.

But it is up to us to give meaning to these words... to renew the commitment to equality and mutual respect for all Canadians in our everyday lives... in our homes, schools and places of work.

When we reach out to our fellow Canadians, each one of us helps ensure respect for the rights we all share.

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Canada

Take your financial pulse for those you love

Nothing stays the same. Families change. Farms change. The economy changes. Your income, assets, expenses and debts change.

Because things do change, at least once a year, you need to take time to review your financial and legal state.

Here's a list to get your review started. Can you answer the following questions?

- Where are your valuable papers and documents kept? (e.g. will, property titles, insurance policies.)
- What property do you own, real and personal? (Do you know how the title is held, its fair market value and if there is any mortgage or debt against it?)
- What items should be added to your household inventory?
- Does your will need to be updated? Your spouses? (If you have no will the province determines who receives your estate.)
- Who are your financial and legal advisors?
- What is your net worth?
- Do any insurance policies

Corner Stone

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

need to be updated because of changes in your family's composition, assets or debts? Can you list all insurance policies held, property/persons covered, amount of coverage premiums and dates payable?

- What is the status of you/your spouse's retirement plans? (Consider RRSP's, Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security and farm investments).
- What did your family spend for living expenses in the past year?

Because changes occur in our lives, our family and our economy, it is a good idea to annually review our financial affairs.

This can be a major undertaking if you do it all at once,

however, if you take only a few minutes to upgrade at any time, the process can be accomplished with a minimum amount of stress. Take a look at the following list and write down when it would suit your family to review each area. The first two have been done for you.

- eg. Jan. — Annual Income & Expense Records
- eg. Feb. — Vehicle Insurance Coverage
- Household Inventory
- Personal Net Worth
- Property Insurance Coverage
- Vehicle Insurance Coverage
- Annual Income & Expense Records
- Emergency File
- Filing System & Move Pertinent Information to Permanent File
- Life Insurance Coverage
- Disability Insurance Coverage

No recycling at P.F.

Pine Falls Abitibi mill will not be getting a recycling plant. In a decision made by Abitibi's office in Toronto, it

will be going to Fort William. An Ontario Hydro grant and a location closer to paper markets in the Chicago and Great Lakes area were cited by Fern Pitre, mill manager as possible reasons for the decision.

Pitre says there are advantages and disadvantages to the decision. Pine Falls has two recycling projects in the works. Each type of project requires different kinds of recycled products. They are working on innovative ways of recycling office waste and newspapers.

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POLICE REPORT

Between March 15 and 17, a house in St. Georges was broken into and some liquor and rifles were stolen.

On March 17 on the Hollow Water Indian Reserve, the band office was broken into and some cash was stolen.

Between March 17 and 18 three break-ins occurred at Pineview Shell, Jan's Final Touch Hair Salon and a clothing store in Powerview.

A young offender was arrested and charged for three break-ins in St. Georges area including the jewelry box theft in a recent police report.

Local RCMP caught a second WFP ten most wanted on March 17. At 4:40 p.m. a driver failed to respond to a request to stop after a radar check. A high speed chase occurred 100 km in a 50 km zone, followed by a foot chase of

five hundred metres through a bush. A twenty-eight year old Fort Alexander resident, Michael Barry Courchene, was arrested and charged with dangerous driving, driving while suspended, parole violation warrant, auto theft warrant and impaired driving.

There were four impaired drivers since the last report.

Staff Sergeant Murphy said that people should be reminded that a young child died tragically last year on unsafe ice. He would urge parents and children to stay off the ice. Natural Resources officer Rick Lechow also urged caution and reminded ice fishermen that while they may keep their ice houses on the river until March 31, they can be asked to remove them earlier in the event of unsafe conditions.

Thank You

Thank you to all the businesses for all the generous donations & for supporting us with our fundraising.

Also a thank you to all the many people who supported & contributed to our bake sale & raffle.

1st prize: food hamper - donated by the grads, was won by John Bracken.

2nd prize: ghetto blaster - donated by Josten's Photo, was won by Allan Anderson.

3rd prize: 15-piece chicken dinner - donated by Sonny's Chicken, was won by Art Cyr.

Pine Falls Collegiate Grad '91

POLARIS

Snow Check Save \$500

and guarantee delivery of your 1992 Polaris snowmobile!



Get \$500 in FREE Polaris clothing and accessories and guarantee delivery of a new 1992 Polaris snowmobile!

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- Indy Sport
- Indy Sport GT
- Indy Trail
- Indy Trail Deluxe
- Indy SuperTrak
- Indy WideTrak
- Indy 440
- Indy 440 XCR
- Indy 500
- Indy 500 SP
- Indy 500 SKS
- Indy Classic
- Indy 650
- Indy RXL
- Indy RXL SKS

1. Reserve a new 1992 Polaris Snowmobile with a \$200 non-refundable deposit by April 15, 1991. Polaris will guarantee availability of the model you choose.

2. Complete the purchase by September 30, 1991 and your Polaris dealer will give you \$500 in FREE Polaris clothing and accessories (Snow Check consumers will not qualify for any other Polaris programs in effect at the time of delivery).

* The Snow Check program is not available to provinces or employees of Polaris Industries. Authorized Polaris distributors, or authorized Polaris associates, by law Manufacturer's suggested retail prices do not reflect freight, set-up, or registration in the customer's name as shown on the Snow Check. Maximum of 2 Snow Checks per customer.

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POLARIS

Believe It.

Farmers, gov. work together to build safety net

Farmers played an important role in the development of two new safety net programs being offered this spring. The Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) provides income protection through crop insurance and a new revenue protection component. The Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) enables farmers to put money into individualized accounts, matched by governments, to draw on when farm income is low.

At the 1989 Agri-Food Policy Conference, farmers told the federal government they wanted a new, more effective grain safety net program — a program which would provide predictable support for the long term. In response, Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski announced that a grain safety net committee would be established to develop a new safety net program. The committee was one of 11 task forces which have been established under the comprehensive policy review.

Farmers became an integral part of the process of developing the new program. They held 19 of the 33 seats on the safety net committee. Their efforts extended beyond the planning table and into community halls and farm meetings across the country to get information on the new program out to farmers.

Farm groups represented on the committee were Alberta Wheat Pool, Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association, Manitoba Pool Elevators, Keystone Agricultural Producers, Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Ontario Corn Producers Association, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ontario Soybean Growers Association, Western Canada Pulse Growers, UPA, Prairie Canola Growers, National Farmers Union, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Western Barley Growers Association, United Grain Growers, Atlantic Grains Council, B.C. Federation of Agriculture, and advisory committees for the Canadian Wheat Board and the Western Grain Stabilization Administration. The involvement of these groups is a key component of the Agri-Food Policy Review, which brings industry and govern-

ment together to develop policy options.

Safety net committee members have been active in all regions of Canada, talking with members of their own organizations and other to explain the new Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) and Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA). GRIP goes a step beyond conventional crop insurance by offering both yield and price protection. NISA enables farmers to set money aside in individual accounts in good times, to draw upon when times are bad.

The efforts of the farmers on the safety net committee have benefited producers in two ways. First, the committee members have taken the comments and concerns

farmers have back to government and involved producers in the policy development process. Second, by speaking directly with farmers and answering their questions, the committee members have helped farmers to understand the concept of the new program and what it will mean on their own farms.

One of the most active members on the grain safety net committee in explaining the details to farmers is Owen McAuley of the Keystone Agricultural Producers (KAP) in Manitoba. KAP has strived to ensure its members in all parts of the province are informed about the new program.

In November, Mr. McAuley travelled to an

average four or five meetings a week — sometimes two meetings a day — to explain the new programs. Many of these meetings were KAP district meetings and were also attended by KAP President Earl Geddes, who has put considerable effort into explaining GRIP and NISA to KAP members.

"The reason KAP has been so supportive of the new safety net is because it addresses the need for income stability in the grain sector," Mr. McAuley said.

Mr. McAuley has made presentations to members of the provincial legislature and to the annual meeting of Manitoba Pool Elevators. In his role as a member of the GRIP implementation com-

mittee, he had also spoken to organizations outside of Manitoba. Mr. McAuley has also briefed national organizations in support of his colleagues on the safety net committee.

Frank Spanbauer of the Western Canada Pulse Growers Association has also met with farmers extensively to explain the new safety net. He has attended countless farm meetings, including a meeting of more than 500 farmers in Milk River, Alta., in December and Ag-Expo — a meeting of close to 500 in Lethbridge at the beginning of March.

"It has been a very good process with having producers on the committee at this level," Mr. Spanbauer said.



Get a handle on GRIP

GRIP (Gross Revenue Insurance Plan) provides grains and oilseeds producers with predictable income support and long-term income stability. GRIP is crop insurance plus a new revenue protection plan. Together, these two components of GRIP offer both yield and revenue protection.

Each spring, your target revenue (TR) will be calculated by multiplying your individual long-term average yield (LTAY) by the support price for the crop. The support price is 70 per cent of the long-term market price (IMAP). IMAP stands for Indexed Moving Average Price which is a 15-year average market price, indexed for input costs. After harvest, you will be compensated by the revenue protection plan if the revenue available to you from crop insurance and the market is below your target revenue.



Here's how revenue protection works:

Let's assume that a farmer's LTAY for spring wheat is 25 bushels an acre. The 1991 IMAP¹ value for spring wheat will be \$5.93 a bushel. The farmer's target revenue (at the 70 per cent coverage level) is:

$$70\% (LTAY \times IMAP) = TR/acre$$

$$70\% (25 \text{ bu./acre} \times \$5.93/\text{bu.}) = \$103.78/acre$$

The premium cost per acre for the revenue protection component of GRIP is determined by the target revenue and the premium rate for that particular crop. The producer's share of the total premium is one-third.

TR/acre	Revenue Protection x Premium Rate	Producer's Premium x Share	=	Producer's Premium Cost/acre
\$103.78/acre	x 24.3%	x 33.3%	=	\$8.41/acre

¹In the revenue protection component of GRIP, the producer share of the premium costs is 33-1/3%, the provincial share is 25% and the federal share is 41-2/3%.

Deadlines

Deadline for enrolment is April 30, so call your local crop insurance agent today.

The benefits of GRIP:

Knowing your target revenue in the spring will make it easier to arrange operating loans or equipment purchases. When you sign up for crop insurance, you will also be able to buy revenue protection. By enrolling in both components, you will get full GRIP benefits.

For complete details on GRIP, contact your local crop insurance agent or call:

1-800-561-6578.

THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING BIG



Canada

Manitoba

Fort Alexander lacrosse team feted at 7th annual sports award banquet

by Gladys Godt

The Seventh Annual Eastman Sports Award banquet was a huge success for athletes from all over the eastern part of the province but more particularly for athletes from our more local area which captured a Team First and an Individual First. Many athletes from this region were also nominated from among the best in various categories.

The Fort Alexander High School Lacrosse Raiders won the Team of the Year Award for the Eastman Region in the category of 17 and under. Then, to cap that off Jason Fontain captured the first for the category of male athletes 17 and under.

Coached by Michael Gilbert who teaches at the Fort Alexander High School, he reported that this "Win" has been part of a steady climb from where the team started six years ago. Two years ago the team won the third place award. This year they were the undisputed and very proud winning lacrosse team in the Eastman Region.

Nominees in the local region include:

In the seniors category — Peter Richardson from Pine Falls, who has actively been involved in five pin bowling for 43 consecutive years. He formed the Annual North Eastman Bowling Tournament. Larry Gauthier of Pinawa was also nominated in the seniors category and represents cross country skiing.

In the officials category — Bob Becker of Lac du Bonnet representing hockey and ringette. Becker has been officiating for a long time and has designed his Grade 11 205

physical education class with the development of young athletes in mind. Also nominated in the officials category was Glen Hibbert of Pine Falls for hockey and softball, involved in sports for 30 years and serves as president on the Pine Falls Recreation Association.

Mike Oman was a nominee in the large category of coach/builder community and represents hockey and snowmobiling.

Dave Penner from Lac du Bonnet and a teacher at the Centennial School represented ringette also in the category of coach/builder community.

In the male athlete category 17 and under there were three representatives as mentioned Jason Fontain was the winner and Trevor Olson of Lac du Bonnet was nominated for cross country skiing. David Zechel of Seven Sisters represented the biathlon.

Roland Bruyere, a nominee in the category of male athlete 18 and over, was said to be "Wayne Gretzky of Lacrosse". This young man is from Fort Alexander. Sheri Walton the sail boarding nominee in the category female athlete 17 and under lives in Pinawa.

Entertainment at this event was provided by ten young ladies ranging in age from eleven to fifteen and from Pinawa. The Pinawa Rythmettes are Donna Bigelow, Erin Bigelow, Jennifer Vandergraaf, Wendy Wallace, Rilla Schram, Lauren Corman, Lisa Brudy, Cheryl Hills, Jenny Connor and Eilean McKenzie and were coached by Alanna Lindfors.



Action was hot and close in Grade 7 girls basketball.

Powerview girls beat Pinawa

by Linda J. Dalglish

On Wednesday, March 20, the Powerview Grade 7 girls basketball team beat the Pinawa Panthers in a close game. End-to-end play caused a fairly equal distribution of points. Powerview represented the north and Pinawa the south in area play in the finals.

A home town crowd cheered the girls to victory

completely overwhelming the Pinawa supporters. Tom Paukovic and Bill Ferdyk refereed the game, the crowd, and a classroom down the hall. Damon Kleyh and Simon Avanthay did an excellent job as time keepers despite a stub-

born score clock.

Sister Roberts was proud of her team of Kathleen Coss, Roxanne Cowan, Kristy Houghton, Michelle Moore, Naomi Grant, Carmen Fraser, Kristen Paukovic and Daphne Bourgeois.

K of C bonspiel

The Knights of Columbus, Pine Falls council was held March 16-17. The following are the event winners: First in the first event — Jamie McMullen, Nicole Lussier, Vic Lussier and Alice Lussier; First in the second event — Frank Thibedeau, Dorothy Hollins, Yvette Gelinias and Danny (Gizzy) Gelinias; First in the third event — Reid Breton, Denise Kemball, Ed Risi and Annette Carriere. A good time was had by all.

ERDC holds annual meeting

by Gladys Godt

The annual meeting of the Eastman Regional Development Association was held in St. Georges on March 13.

Gaby Catellier who chaired the meeting told the crowd of about 40 people that ERDA has been in operation for about 20 years.

After giving a long list of compliments by ERDA over the past year Catellier introduced speaker Penny Roy who spoke about the Job Finding Club which was funded

by the Canada Employment Centre.

Mary Louise Van Schie, who is the manager of ERDA elaborated on the work done in assisting individuals and groups with obtaining employment, running a business and attaining further education. Tourism opportunities are also being promoted.

The five-year plan of ERDA has as some of its objectives, to continue to assist communities, to prospect for

new business nationally and internationally, and to assist potential manufacturers to locate within the region.

Glen Keilback delivered the financial report. Entertainment followed the tasty supper and Ken Hildebrandt from the Department of Tourism addressed the crowd.

At the election of officers which was held at this meeting Gabriel Catellier was returned to office as president. Monty Vialoux secretary, Glen Keilback treasurer, and Larry Johnson citizen at large.

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Thank You

The Knights of Columbus, Pine Falls Council, would like to acknowledge the generous contributions of the following businesses for prizes donated to our curling bonspiel.

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Boyko Pro Hardware
Chapel's Auto Centre
Chevrefits Forest Products
Clark's Corner
Chateau Video
Midway Foods
Mr. Pic's
Northern Stores
Osis Building Supplies
Papertown Motor Inn
Papineau Motors
Broadlands Gas Bar

Padden's Place
Pine Falls Service Centre
Pine Falls Sports Shop
Pine Florist
Pineview Shell
Powerfalls Auto Body
Powerview Agencies
Lazaruk's Self-Serve
Shindruk's Food Town
Sonny's Chicken House
South Interlake Credit Union
Royal Bank
Pine Pharmacy

Quebec more interested in power than doctrine

Ladies and gentlemen: I want to introduce a new friend. He is Prof. Michel Sarra-Bournet. He teaches political history at the University of Ottawa.

The professor wrote an essay for the *Globe and Mail* in which he undertook to answer the question, "Why Quebec Will Wait No Longer". As soon as I read it, I asked him if he would exchange some opinions with prairie residents. He said he would be delighted.

Now, for the benefit of those of you who didn't see the professor's comments, I shall give you the briefest possible summary.

He states that Quebecers do not find it satisfactory to have their affairs controlled by a parliament in which they are a minority.

He says Quebecers view Confederation as a contract between two nations and not between provinces of equal power. He anticipates that Quebec will ask for sovereignty association, and if this is not acceptable, then it will declare independence.

I agree those French-speaking MPs are a minority in Ottawa, but I do not believe they are short of power. I am convinced that Quebec controls the federal cabinet, the bureaucracy, and the Prime Minister's Office.

I believe he makes separation sound too easy. From my calculation, Quebec is irrevocably connected to the rest of us by economics, geography, utilities, federal services and 300 years of heritage. Surely he doesn't believe that a province can attain independence through a simple declaration. His position is similar to that of Mr. Parizeau who appears to believe the rest of us will remain silent while the French go about the break-up of the nation.

Another puzzler has to do with official bilingualism. Just on the Prairies alone there are well over 100,000 francophones. We also support bilingualism with tens of thousands of children in French-immersion classes. If Quebecers wreck the nation they also wreck this support for the French language. If Quebec separates, bilingualism will become history.

I read where Mr. Lucien Bouchard says the Bloc Quebecois will win a majority of Quebec seats in the next election. As my reading of the record convinces me that Quebec is more interested in power than doctrine; I will

Neighborhood News

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



wager that Quebec voters will not deliberately cut themselves off from the federal treasury.

I want the editors and readers to know how they can get in on this act. If they write me a comment or question care of Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3, I will pass their letters along to Prof. Sarra-Bournet, and I will share his responses.

The professor may be surprised when he reads the editorials from prairie weeklies. A typical one is in the *Brooks Bulletin*. It states, "...English Canada won't stand for Quebec to remain a quasipartner in Confederation should a 1992 referendum reflect a wish for sovereignty."

Let's hear from you. Let's keep our new friend busy. If you are going to talk about Quebec in coffee shops and grain elevators, why not send your comments along to someone in Quebec who wants to learn more about prairie residents and their opinions.

FOS legislation ends March 31

Labor Minister Darren Praznik has announced that March 31 will mark the end of final offer selection (FOS), a legislated provision of the Labor Relations Act.

Under FOS, an arbitrator selected either the final offer of labor or management. The process could only be compelled by employees and could only be applied for 30 to 60 days prior to the expiry of a collective agreement or between the sixtieth and seventieth day of a strike or lockout. Employers did not have a similar right to compel the use of FOS.

"By repealing FOS the government fulfilled its election commitment to remove this one-sided procedure," Praznik said. The minister added that repealing FOS ensures an even playing field in labor management legislation.



REMINDER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR GENERAL RATE APPLICATION

APPLICANT APPLICATION	<p>THE MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM</p> <p>THE MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM (the "System") has applied to The Public Utilities Board (the "Board") for approval of adjustments and increases to its existing rates effective July 1, 1991 and July 1, 1992 for certain services supplied by the System to its subscribers within the Province of Manitoba.</p> <p>Proposed rate changes include: local service rate increases of 4.5%; rate increases of 4.5% for services charges; increases for intra message toll service rates; 20% rate increases for local private line circuits; inter-provincial and Canada-U.S. long distance rate reductions; WATS and 800 rate reductions; and, introduction of Advantage Canada and Advantage US, a large volume discounted toll service.</p> <p>The System in its application, stated it will be addressing other matters that have been dealt with by the Board on previous occasions including, namely:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Special Needs Centre 2. Shilo Exchange Service <p>The System has applied for confirmation of 32 Interim Ex parte Orders (details of which appeared in a previous Notice of Public Hearing and which are available as noted below). Further Interim Ex Parte Orders include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Order No. 13/91 Custom Calling Service Ident-A-Call Order No. 20/91 Directory Assistance Enhancement Service Order No. 21/91 Call Management Services Order No. 22/91 Automatic Car Telephone Service <p>This application is made pursuant to The Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability Act and The Public Utilities Board Act.</p>
PARTICULARS OF APPLICATION	<p>Full particulars of these applications can be obtained by interested parties from:</p> <p>Mr. David Werthman Director, Regulatory & Governmental Affairs The Manitoba Telephone System B501E - 489 Empress Street Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3V6 (204) 941-7570 (Collect calls will be accepted)</p> <p>The application and supporting material also are available for inspection at the Board's Offices.</p>
PARTICIPATION	<p>For the purpose of this hearing, Interveners shall be persons, firms or corporations wishing to fully participate in the examination of witnesses, to provide evidence or to make submissions and final argument. Parties wishing intervenor status will need to apply for same to the Board by March 28, 1991.</p> <p>Those parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments to the Board, but who do not wish to participate in the entire proceedings shall be Presenters. Presenters should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the Public Hearing no later than April 15, 1991.</p> <p>Board Order No. 8/91 dated February 11, 1991 sets out the procedures and timetable for the conduct of the hearing. Copies may be obtained from The Public Utilities Board at 2nd floor, 280 Smith Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 1K2 or telephone at (204) 945-2638.</p>
HEARING	<p>The Board will hold a Public Hearing, regarding General Rate Application in the:</p> <p>Viscount Room Viscount Gort Flag Inn 1870 Portage Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba</p> <p>commencing on Monday, April 22, 1991 at 9:00 a.m., and continuing thereafter as necessary.</p> <p>Presenters will be heard Monday, April 22, 1991 at 1:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Interim Ex Parte Orders will be heard on Wednesday, April 24, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. Rural hearings will be conducted in conjunction with the Board's review of Community Calling Service.</p>
COMMUNITY CALLING SERVICE	<p>Please note this notice is in respect of the General Rate Hearing and that there will be a separate notice for the Community Calling Service including times and dates of rural hearings when the Board has received the submission on this subject from the Manitoba Telephone System.</p>
INTERVENOR COSTS	<p>Board Order No. 163/87 dated November 12, 1987 provides for, among other things, the procedure for intervention and the possible award of costs to Interveners and the guidelines for so doing. Parties who may wish to make an application for an award of costs should review this Order.</p>

DATED this 8th day of March, 1991



Free days, notice required



B. Ball,
Acting Secretary,
The Public Utilities Board

2nd Floor
280 Smith Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 1K2



Fresh beginnings

With the advent of spring, there will be countless opportunities for renewal and fresh beginnings.

The joy of Easter presents a time for spiritual renewal.

The end of the war in the Gulf presents a time for a new beginning in the Middle East.

The unfolding of events in the Gulf since August 2, 1990 are now history — and well known to all.

Every step, every action undertaken by the world community to convince Saddam Hussein to withdraw from the tiny country of Kuwait proceeded under the explicit and clear authority of the United Nations Security Council.

Canada played a proud part in seeking to resolve the situation in the Middle East peacefully.

The world was challenged by Saddam Hussein's aggression and the world has been changed by the Coalition of Nations' response. We must ensure that change remains positive. Securing respect for international law has been our immediate goal. Securing a lasting peace must be our long-term aim.

We must look to the challenges ahead — the challenges of assistance in keeping the peace, aid in rebuilding war-ravaged areas and help in cleaning up the environmentally disastrous oil spill off the shores of Kuwait — an oil spill caused deliberately by hostile forces.

Personnel from the field hospital set up by the government on a site in Saudi Arabia have returned to Canada — leaving behind all medical supplies — a donation to the Kuwaiti authorities to help the



Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business
by The Honourable Jake Epp
M.P. Provencher

innocent victims of Saddam Hussein's aggression.

My department (Energy, Mines and Resources) is providing technical assistance in monitoring the movement of the oil slick, by means of the Geographical Information System (G.I.S.) and M.E.I.S. technology from Canada's

Centre for Remote Sensing — state of the art systems locating spills and coordinating the clean-up operation.

Environment Canada is providing assistance in cleaning the unfortunate wildlife caught in the spill and in trying to keep soiled birds away from the oil.

This is a time for thankfulness — thankfulness that the number of allied forces' casualties was remarkably low during this conflict — thankfulness that the Canadian airmen, sailors, doctors and nurses in the Gulf accomplished their mission without suffering any casualties — thankfulness that the war is over.

All best wishes for a very happy, blessed Easter.

P.F. bowling news

Week #21

by Evelyn Dodds

The ladies high games were: Evelyn Dodds 284-245, Cheryl Boisvert 268, Jeanette Doyle 249, Linda Shwaluk 244, Eileen Robertson 239, Margot Gunter 233, Joanne White 227.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 300-259-241, Brad Robertson 277, Pat Papineau 262, Paul Dube 256-253, Todd Jesseau 248, Albert Lamoureux 240, Rhaal Morissette 231.

The female bowler of the week was Cheryl Boisvert for her game of 268, 98 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Brad Robertson for

his game of 277, 105 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Top Guns for bowling 235 over their averages.

The Poitras Special was won by the Sweet Caps for bowling 178 over their averages.

With just two weeks left these five teams are in a close race for the Grand Aggregate — Educated Guesses 91, Richardson 90, Adams 83, Sweet Caps 82, Snow Cones 76.

Correction

In March 19's issue of the Review, it should have stated Duane Keenan scored 227 not Diane Keenan as printed.

Community Directory

Scheel's Milk Distributors
Agent for Co-op Dairies
For service you can rely on!
367-2906

BOISJOLI PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
• Drywall repair
• Painting
• Texturing
Yves Boisjoli
(204) 367-8877

Country Closet Siftware
St. Georges Community Centre
HOURS:
Tuesday to Friday
11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday
evening 8:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
PHONE 387-2638

POWERVIEW AGENCIES
Insurance Brokers
Commercial/Residential Contractors
Auto/Property/Farm
Sickness and Accident Pension Plans
Motor Vehicle Branch
George and Vince Harbottle
Bus. 367-8350
MANITOBA BLUE CROSS

FRANK BAKER, Q.C.
Law Offices
Wills, Mortgages, Corporations, Commercial
St. Georges Community Centre
Thursday afternoons 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
By Appointment
CALL TOLL FREE
1-268-3456

PINE PHARMACY
Pine Falls
Try Your Drugstore First
OPEN: Monday - Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
367-2611
Dispensary 367-2517

LAW OFFICES
Bellan Wasylin Thompson
Box 520, 527 Park Avenue
Beauséjour, Manitoba
R0E 0C0
Ph. 268-2000

make your move.
PARTICIPATION

TV/VCR Audio Microwave
Sales Service Repairs to all makes
Zenith-Panasonic Dealer
Weekly trips to Lac du Bonnet area
All service guaranteed
Whitshell Electronics
26 Bynoe, Pinawa
753-2223

Morton & Filyk
Shawn C. Morton
Blair J. Filyk
Barristers and Solicitors
Lac du Bonnet Every Tuesday
at Allan Holm Agencies
28 McArthur Avenue
from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
— and —
Powerview Every Tuesday
at Watson Place
from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Lac du Bonnet 345-9479
Powerview 367-4455
or Winnipeg 1-942-4100
205 Edmonton St. Wpg. Man. R3C 1R4

PETER G. MUIR
Barrister & Solicitor
174 Second St., Lac du Bonnet
345-2979
OFFICE HOURS:
Lac du Bonnet — Thursdays
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
WINNIPEG OFFICE:
1 452 5314

Dr. A.H. Anderson
Optometrist
Manitou Lodge, Pine Falls
Contact Lenses and Eyeglass Fittings
BUSINESS HOURS:
Monday to Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
and
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Examinations done on Thursdays
Phone 367-2390

-DO IT!
PARTICIPATION

The Lac du Bonnet LEADER and The Winnipeg River REVIEW
Community Newspapers and Commercial Printing
Offices located in Lac du Bonnet
Phone 345-8611 and Pine Falls
Phone 367-2513

Fran's Accounting
St. Georges Community Centre
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Bookkeeping, sales records, payroll, audits, financial statements.
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Farm, personal, business and corporate returns professionally prepared
Box 90, St. Georges
367-8756

The Winnipeg River Review
41 Pine Street, Pine Falls
OFFICE HOURS
Open: Monday to Friday
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
PHONE 367-2513
Shannon Shiels Receptionist/Secretary

SHINDRUK'S MEATS & GROCERY
Great Falls, Man.
All Party Needs
Meat Platters
Cheese - Snacks
Beer - Liquor
Bar Supplies - Permits
Hours: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily
367-2976

LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OF ALEXANDER

SALE OF LAND FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Resident Administrator of the Local Government District of Alexander, under her hand and the Corporate seal of the said Local Government District, to me directed, and bearing the date of the 8th day of March, 1991 commanded me to levy on the several parcels of land hereinafter mentioned and described, for arrears of taxes due thereon with costs, I do hereby give notice that unless (a) all taxes that have been in arrears for a period of one year or more following the end of the year in respect of which they were imposed and (b) the proportion of the costs chargeable thereto and (c) an additional amount as a penalty calculated at the rate of 1 1/4% per month for each month or portion thereof following the day the lands were advertised for sale in the *Manitoba Gazette*, are sooner paid, I will on Friday, May 3, 1991 at the Council Chambers of the Local Government District of Alexander, in St. Georges, Manitoba, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell by public auction the said lands for arrears of taxes and costs.

Further take notice that the Local Government District of Alexander will exercise its prior right to bid up to the amount due thereon for arrears of taxes and costs and become the purchaser thereof even though a greater sum than the arrears of taxes and costs is offered by another bidder on these lands.

DESCRIPTION	C. T. NO.	ARREARS	COSTS	TOTAL	DESCRIPTION	C. T. NO.	ARREARS	COSTS	TOTAL
SW 16-16-8E	G41469	954.75	8.00	962.75	30--13522	E71796	533.09	8.00	541.09
SE 27-16-8E	C9692	252.23	8.00	260.23	37--13522	E82572	1,393.73	8.00	1,401.73
SW 19-17-8E	E64400	317.10	8.00	325.10	NW 5-19-7E	J16233	1,347.96	8.00	1,355.96
SE 31-17-8E	A94465	46.84	8.00	54.84	SE 5-19-7E	J16230	4,697.14	8.00	4,705.14
SE 9-17-9E	C74701	684.90	8.00	692.90	1-1-15333	K3873	113.22	8.00	121.22
2-10022	E93682	460.70	8.00	468.70	25-2-15333	J19123	755.23	8.00	763.23
8-1-15201	1059673	187.62	8.00	195.62	3-2-13671	1012835	449.87	8.00	457.87
1-19390	971354	159.13	8.00	167.13	2-1-17538	J77060	703.28	8.00	711.28
1--20907	1035067	1,872.24	8.00	1,880.24	6-1-17538	1040052	268.85	8.00	276.85
5-9-13598	E83065	65.54	8.00	73.54	5-2-17538	J77034	444.27	8.00	452.27
4-3-16227	H28510	754.11	8.00	762.11	4-3-17538	J77051	268.85	8.00	276.85
2--18099	H77816	207.09	8.00	215.09	SE 9-19-7E	J16232	882.34	8.00	890.34
12--15466	G71403	265.40	8.00	273.40	28-1-15520	H42067	1,142.39	8.00	1,150.39
13--15466	G71404	259.81	8.00	267.81	3-2-15520	K8132	286.09	8.00	294.09
14--15466	G71405	582.69	8.00	590.69	3-4-15520	J48874	117.59	8.00	125.59
SW 16-18-7E	J95926	1,427.56	8.00	1,435.56	9-4-15520	1100315	691.15	8.00	699.15
NE 33-18-7E	J16226	994.51	8.00	1,002.51	10-4-15520	1004237	486.39	8.00	494.39
3-2-15122	G59467	855.94	8.00	863.94	4-5-15520	H96485	95.25	8.00	103.25
7-5-15122	G58604	1,089.89	8.00	1,097.89	27-5-15520	J54585	225.74	8.00	233.74
9-5-15122	J3700	773.77	8.00	781.77	40-5-15520	J53408	978.37	8.00	986.37
1-7-15122	G58354	943.36	8.00	951.36	5-1-13852	J95000	792.50	8.00	800.50
18-15-15122	G58600	557.89	8.00	565.89	SW 17-19-7E	G50721	1,638.09	8.00	1,646.09
8-16-15122	J16227	262.16	8.00	270.16	2-3-18806	1006464	1,99.66	8.00	1,07.66
9-16-15122	J16227	251.40	8.00	259.40	1-1-15561	G90898	1,113.36	8.00	1,121.36
10-16-15122	J16227	258.47	8.00	266.47	20-1-13414	1046781	1,171.78	8.00	1,179.78
14-17-15122	G56849	878.66	8.00	886.66	7-2-13414	J85280	482.09	8.00	490.09
NW 34-18-7E	J16234	441.44	8.00	449.44	SE 28-19-7E	C84214	101.60	8.00	109.60
8--3594	1062838	1,068.86	8.00	1,076.86	10-4-14234	J7095	1,050.55	8.00	1,058.55
2--18586	J1954	1,114.81	8.00	1,122.81	5-1-11868	K4998	904.70	8.00	912.70
RL 45-18-10E	H94689	353.72	8.00	361.72	12-3-13660	H59832	522.08	8.00	530.08
RL 46-18-10E	H94690	683.84	8.00	691.84	2--19814	J56692	1,806.14	8.00	1,814.14
1-1-22454	1005702	206.71	8.00	214.71	22-3-15144	K8853	375.76	8.00	383.76
7-1-22454	1005708	206.71	8.00	214.71	8-4-15144	1132843	446.33	8.00	454.33
10-1-22454	1005711	206.71	8.00	214.71	21-4-15144	J57206	510.78	8.00	518.78
11-1-22454	1005712	223.34	8.00	231.34	3-5-7873	J40249	1,175.87	8.00	1,183.87
13-1-22454	1005714	206.71	8.00	214.71	9-2-18805	1001766	804.56	8.00	812.56
14-1-22454	1005715	212.22	8.00	220.22	11-3-19833	1083654	277.59	8.00	285.59
15-1-22454	1005716	223.34	8.00	231.34	12-1-14964	K17413	328.90	8.00	336.90
3-2-22454	1005719	203.41	8.00	211.41	20-19-8E	J16229	299.69	8.00	307.69
4-2-22454	1005720	203.41	8.00	211.41	21-19-8E	J16228	23.58	8.00	31.58
7-2-22454	1005723	206.71	8.00	214.71	20-2-14477	G33440	144.68	8.00	152.68
9-2-22454	1005725	203.41	8.00	211.41	22-2-14477	G34499	1,104.13	8.00	1,112.13
10-2-22454	1005727	203.41	8.00	211.41	21-1-15766	1141690	550.28	8.00	558.28
1-3-22454	1005737	344.14	8.00	352.14	22-3-15766	1017532	752.25	8.00	760.25
2-3-22454	1005728	370.95	8.00	378.95	NE 6-16-13E	E1523	595.51	8.00	603.51
4-3-22454	1005730	485.87	8.00	493.87	17-1-14223	1042256	235.29	8.00	243.29
--4-22454	1005731	155.32	8.00	163.32	1-3-14223	1053777	203.43	8.00	211.43
RL 47-18-10E	B20585	169.82	8.00	177.82	5-2-14820	H35199	519.18	8.00	527.18
RL 49-18-10E	H82298	562.98	8.00	570.98	1-1-14146	G18510	922.70	8.00	930.70
NE 32-18-10E	H94688	449.34	8.00	457.34	5-6-14146	J85865	366.32	8.00	374.32
NE 6-18-10E	C89092	452.38	8.00	460.38	NW 20-16-13E	H83748	2,859.51	8.00	2,867.51
SE 4-19-7E	J16231	782.28	8.00	790.28	10-2-12948	E56007	74.31	8.00	82.31
1-1-15161	110400	238.42	8.00	246.42	24-5-12948	H50530	1,706.43	8.00	1,714.43
11-1-15161	1120632	235.68	8.00	243.68	26-5-12948	J47062	931.85	8.00	941.85
3-2-15161	J80591	709.35	8.00	717.35	27-5-12948	J47062	211.25	8.00	219.25
2-3-15161	1116929	235.68	8.00	243.68	20-6-12948	G55835	560.05	8.00	568.05
3-3-15161	1116931	235.68	8.00	243.68	13-1-14030	J59025	793.73	8.00	801.73
13-3-15161	1120630	235.68	8.00	243.68	10-7-14030	1115366	601.01	8.00	609.01
--4-15161	G56180	600.10	8.00	608.10	8--11468	C24469	715.46	8.00	723.46
21--13522	64378	745.76	8.00	753.76	NW 3-17-13E	E68253	794.20	8.00	802.20

All the above lands are situated East of the Principal Meridian in Manitoba, and all Public Roads, Railways, Right-of-Ways, Transmission lines, Drains, etc., are reserved.

Dated at St. Georges, Manitoba this 11th day of March, 1991.

ROSE BEAUDRY
Resident Administrator
Local Government District of Alexander

Review Classifieds 367-2513

FOR SALE

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS — A/C, tilt, cruise, 70,000 miles, new tires, brakes, exhaust system and front end. Bill to prove. \$1,600.00. Phone 367-8007. 29-2xpd

TRUCK ENGINE — 366 truck engine completely overhauled. Phone 1-754-8717. 29-2xpd

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

2 bdrm. MOBILE HOME

with attached porch. Powerview area, at trailer park on waterfront lot. Appliances included. Owner will carry attractive financing package.

Phone bus. **345-8608**,
res. **345-2424**

FOR SALE AND REMOVAL

Bids are now being accepted for the sale and removal of the 1 1/2 storey house and single car garage located at 44 Pine Street (old Forestry house) in the Town of Pine Falls.

Removal and yard levelling to be completed by May 31, 1991. Highest bid not necessarily accepted. Closing date for bids: **APRIL 15, 1991**.

Address bids to:

ABITIBI-PRICE INC.
c/o Denis Peroux
Box 10
Pine Falls, MB R0E 1M0

(Mark envelope "House & Garage Removal Bid")

For further information contact either: M. Jaster 367-2294 or D. Peroux 367-2202 at Abitibi-Price Inc.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

4 Week Training Course at Powerview STARTING APRIL 15

Sponsored by Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures. Supported by Employment & Immigration Canada.

OBJECTIVES

- To train for tractor trailer operation;
- To pass Class 1 road test with air qualifications.

APPLICANT CRITERIA

- Class 5 license for two years;
- Less than 4 demerits;
- Grade 10 education;
- Bondable and medically fit;
- Be presently unemployed (meet EIC criteria).

Submit application or phone for information to:

WINNIPEG RIVER BROKENHEAD VENTURES
BOX 505
Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba R0E 1A0
204-345-2514

FOR SALE

BUNGALOW — 1152 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow, with 6 appliances, finished basement and attached 2-car garage. Large fenced-in yard situated on double lot. This home has 36' x 18' x 8' deep in-ground/above-ground/solar pane pool, surrounded by large fenced-in deck. New roof, electric heat and house totally redone. Call Karen and Ed Papineau at 367-8433 or 367-2684. Price negotiable. 14-TFN

BUNGALOW — 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., large kitchen, formal DR, attached garage, near hospital, all oak trim and oak doors, built 1983. Call Sharon Tremain at 367-2213 or 367-8357. Asking \$108,000. 28x8-c

PRIME LOCATION IN LDB — 1176 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. bungalow, kitchen and dining room hardwood floors, full basement, with wood/oil comb. furn., closed-in breezeway, and att. garage. This home is situated on approx. one acre of treed land and close to all conveniences. Price asking \$89,500. Phone 1-444-2577. 28-4xi

FOR SALE

17' EDSON BOAT — Deep V with 120 hp. OMC., inboard outboard, good cond. \$8,500. Phone 363-7353 or 363-7247, Manigotagan. 28-2xc

PHOTOCOPIER AND TEC CASH REGISTER — Contour Royal 1200 MC, completely reconditioned (like new), price \$1,500. Call Ed or Ron at Papineau Motors Ltd. 367-2684. Three year old cash register, programmable. Reasonable offers accepted. 22-1x

WINDSURFER — 12 ft. O'Brian board with a 15 ft. yellow and orange sail. In very good condition. Asking \$800.00. Call Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-345-8339 or evenings at 1-345-6278. Ask to speak with Chris. 29-2xpd

CHILD'S DESK — One child's desk, c/o Dynalight. Phone 753-2392, Pinawa. 29-1xpd

WATERBED — Dynasty I, spring wall, flotation bed, like new, asking \$250.00. Phone 345-2763. 28-TFN

1988 FLEXICOIL SPRAYER — 95' boom, 1000 PTO pump, single axle with 16.5 x 16.1 tires, shedded, asking \$11,500.00, excellent condition; 1983 white 2-155, 3725 hrs., radials, with factory duals and adjustable rims, 3 PTH with quick attach, shedded, excellent condition, asking \$29,800.00; 1985 G100 CCHL diskier, 2-18" quick reducer shaft monitor, new tires, extended fertilizer boxes, mulchers, excellent condition, asking \$5,200.00. Phone 1-758-3937, St. Jean. 26-4xpd

SLATE POOL TABLES — And accessories. Recovering pool tables. Billiard supplies for your home or business, cues, balls, etc. Call Bruce, Corner Pocket, Carrwright, Man. 529-2268. pd.

WIGS AT WHOLESALE — Join thousands of satisfied customers. Buy wigs at wholesale prices. From \$39.95. Shop by catalogue and save. For FREE catalogue call TOLL FREE 1-800-265-7775. pd.

MOBILE HOMES — New and used, modular and mobile house trailers for sale. Free delivery. 10.9% financing available. For information call A-1 Homes, 1-800-665-7364. pd.

FOR RENT

Offers for rent of the NE 1/4 12-17-10 EPM and part of N 1/2-SE 1/4 13-17-10 EPM will be received by the undersigned until noon Friday, April 5th, 1991.

LUC L. DURAND, Trust Officer
Office of The Public Trustee of Manitoba
13th Floor-405 Broadway Ave.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 3L8
Phone: (204) 945-2710

FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME — 2 bedroom, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, air cond., woodstove. Powerview Trailer Court, \$6,500.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2896. 27-3xpd

1988 DODGE RAM 50 — With sport cab, 39,000 km, \$7,500.00. Call 367-2335. 29-2xc

HEREFORDS ANNUAL SALE — Sweet 16 Polled Herefords Annual Sale, April 6, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. 1 1/2 miles east and 1/2 mile south of Deleau. 15 yearling bulls and 15 yearling heifers will be offered by silent auction. Avg. birth weight on bulls is 87 lbs. Avg. weaning weight is 657 lbs. For functional, performance tested, guaranteed cattle come see us. Call Dale McBurney 858-2552 or Lorne Robson 858-2415. pd.

MOBILE HOMES — For a good selection of used and new mobile homes. Used 16x80, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, etc., \$29,900.00. Redone 16x75, 3 bdrm. elect., 6" wall, new almond European cabinets, etc., \$34,500.00. Also: 14 foot wide starting at \$10,900.00, 12 foot wide starting at \$4,900.00. Should you desire to move into an R.T.M. or trade your home, call Altona Homes, Hwy. 30, Altona. Phone 1-324-6776. Your top of the line Grandeur Home Dealer. pd.

BUILDINGS — Spring specials on straight wall, post frame and gable buildings. First come, first served. Call Future Steel Buildings 1-800-782-7861. pd.

STEEL BUILDINGS — Factory direct — thousands of satisfied customers have bought from the best for less. 25x30 \$2,309. 35x40 \$4,189. 40x60 \$6,139. Pioneer/Econspan 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours). pd.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE — Butchers, Bakers and Sausage Makers, for used food processing equipment call Carl Krawchenko Equipment Inc., 1429 Logan Ave., Winnipeg, 1-774-2534. pd.

BUSINESS FOR SALE — Ambulance service for sale in Saskatchewan. Approximately 900 calls annually. Municipal contract, gov't subsidy. Base and residence included. Serious enquiries only. Write to P.O. Box 1044, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 3M8. pd.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE — Sales Association of Manitoba Upcoming Events: Purebred Show Lundar, June 14-15; S.A.M. Regional Show — Portage la Prairie, July 7-8; Sales Display — Swan River, July 25-27; Ag-Ex — Brandon, Nov. 1-3; Gunton Test Sale, April 11; Douglas Test Sale, April 13. Many excellent herd bull prospects at these test station sales. Come out to these events to look at and buy our best. For more information on easy-calving hard-working sales cattle, call Margaret 728-2771, Tom 252-2722, or Ian 234-5571. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS — 1928 cabinet style gramophone player, good working order, with records; antique wood cook stove; chest of drawers with lots of tools; 30"x40" drafting table; office desk 34"x60"; lawn mower; 326 Pontiac engine; small McCullough chain saw. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 345-8820. 28-1xi

THE REVIEW

All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received. Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. The Review assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it is not been made known to us.

Classified Advertising Rates

- Four dollars (\$4.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each (plus 7% GST).
- In Memoriams: Cards of Thanks — \$4.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word (plus 7% GST).
- Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$4.00 flat rate (plus 7% GST).

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS THURSDAY 12:00 NOON

Phone 367-2513

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday - Friday
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

FOR SALE

PIN SALES — New and fully reconditioned golf carts available. All carts come with warranty. Models available: EZ-Go, Columbia, Yamaha, Hyundai. See us first before you buy. We supply parts for all makes of carts. Remember low overhead, low prices. Mastercard accepted. Phone 1-753-2722, Pinawa. 29-8xi

LIVESTOCK — Purebred Charolais, 2-year-old and yearling bulls. Very quiet and from easy calving sires. Guaranteed and can deliver. Phone Kaminski Brothers at 265-3439 or 265-3591. 29-3xc

FARM EQUIPMENT — GMC grain truck; 310 diskall; John Deere 4-16 plow; four 6 ft. mounted harrows; 2950 John Deere with 148 loader. Phone 265-3333. 29-1xpd

4 WHEEL DRIVE — 1985 Ford Lariat XLT, 4 wheel drive, fully loaded, \$7,900.00. Phone 345-6795. 29-1xpd

SASKATOONS — A new fruit crop for the prairies. Seedlings available for commercial production or a row on the farm, 3 excellent varieties, large sweet fruit. Free information, call Paul 403-938-6245, ship anywhere. 26-12xpd

INTERESTED IN A REAL ESTATE CAREER IN POWerview AREA

For more information write: Box 9105
Lac du Bonnet, Man.
R0E 1A0

Review Classifieds 367-2513

FOR SALE

TELEVISION — 14 inch color T.V. with remote, asking \$150.00 brand new. Phone 345-6294 and ask for Peri or leave message. 29-1xc

POTATOES — For table, also seed potatoes. Phone 268-3677. 29-1xc

COTTAGE LOTS — River access, Wpg. River, phone, hydro, water, 5 min. from Lac du Bonnet, 90 min. from Wpg. Phone 345-2278 or 488-4720 Wpg. 29-4xc

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — Attention Ford Supercab owners (F Series) — Seat Lift Kit available to raise rear bench seat. Contact your local Ford Dealer or call toll free 1-800-561-7867. pd.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT — One bedroom apartment in Woodlands Apartments, Powerview, 394-49, all utilities and parking included. Phone 367-8989. 29-4xi

WANTED

FURNITURE — China cabinet, dining table, chairs, small tables, chest of drawers, mirrors, pots, etc. Call 367-8727. 29-1xpd

TRAVEL TRAILER — 16' 19" travel trailer, reasonably priced, good condition. Tandem axle preferred. Phone 345-8547 after 5:30 p.m. 28-2xc

APARTMENT — At 30 Alexander, Pinawa. Starlight Apartments, inquiries phone 753-2543. TPN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL — Manufacturer now accepting applications for provincial distributors of "JUICEWORKS", the amazing new fresh juice vendor. Call Acton Assemblies (416) 873-7806, for information package. pd.

ATTENTION ALL MOMS — Discovery Toys has opportunities for you to earn \$55, have fun, work your own hours. Home demos, fundraising. Call Marlene (416) 495-1508. 27-3xc

OWN ALL CASH SNACK VENDING ROUTE — Newest machine is opening up great locations. No competition. Earnings can exceed \$1,000 weekly part-time \$16,000 U.S. investment. Phone 1-800-444-0615. pd.

NEED EXTRA CASH? — Make big \$\$. Start your own 10K jewelry business for as little as \$50. Easy, fun! Inquire today: The Gold Discovery, 14335-47 Ave., Edmonton T6H 0B9. pd.

EXCLUSIVE CONCESSION — In Spruce Woods Provincial Park: convenience store, fast food outlet, miniature golf, paddle boat/canoe rentals, living quarters. Excellent opportunity for a recession-proof business. Available for May opening. \$185,000.00. Serious inquiries only. Pine Fort IV Inc., Box 327, Glenboro R0K 0X0. pd.

FOR SALE

SHOPS & STORAGE BUILDINGS — Manufacturer direct. Inventory reduction. Manufacturer has slashed prices on new steel frames and sheeting for a very limited amount of shop and storage buildings. Examples: 27 x 36, sugg. retail \$6,420, now \$3,777; 34 x 48, sugg. retail \$9,968; now \$5,864; 39 x 60, sugg. retail \$13,532; now \$7,960. Some larger sizes available. Above prices based on Canadian funds. Delivery available within 10 days to most areas or free storage. Call 1-800-843-8275. pd.

HELP WANTED

4-P FESTIVAL — The 4-P Festival will be hiring an administrative assistant. May to September. Applicants must be 18 years and over, and planning to continue their studies in September. Interested applicants apply to: Box 670, Pine Falls, Manitoba R0E 1M0. Deadline for application is April 12, 1991. 28-4xi

MACHINERY OPERATOR — Parol, dozer and cat/scraper operator required. Must be mechanically inclined. Work to commence Nov. 1, 1991. Send resume stating experience, wages expected and references to: R.M. of Saskatchewan, Box 9, Rapid City, MB R0K 1W0. Phone 826-2515. Resumes marked "Full Time Employment" will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 3, 1991. pd.

REPRESENTATIVE — Canadian portable bandsaw sawmill manufacturer needs representative to handle sales, service, demonstrations in this market area. Contact: CSI Ltd., 19564-60th Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3S 4N9. pd.

COOKS WANTED — The Russell Inn in Russell, Manitoba requires full time and part time cooks for year round employment. Good starting salary and accommodation are available for the first month. Please call Dayton or Wally at 1-800-665-0578. pd.

SEASONAL POOL STAFF — Now accepting applications for pool co-ordinator/instructor, lifeguards/instructors for '91 season (June-August). Applicants should possess Bronze Cross, WS11 or WS12 and First Aid. Submit applications and resume with photocopies of qualifications by April 10, 1991 to: Tiger Mountain Pool, Box 36, Treherne, Man. R0G 2V0. pd.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN — CASE IH has an immediate opening for a journeyman service technician. Must have own tools, experience required, excellent salary. Please mail resume to: Case Power and Equipment, Box 3760 Steinbach, MB R0A 2A0. Attention Floyd Block or call 326-6484. 29-1xc

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Remote mountain resort hiring for summer. Chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, cashiers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0. pd.

HELP WANTED

SALES HELP WANTED — "Be Rich and Famous" — FT \$100,000. PT \$25,000. Commission. Market Canada's Hottest Music Video Vacation Program booklet. Protected territories available. 24 hour information line, 1-800-263-1900. pd.

OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE WANTED — To lose up to 29 pounds in 30 days and earn \$55. 100% natural. Call toll free 1-800-288-8401, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. pd.

CAREER TRAINING

DYNAMIC CAREER IN YOUR COMMUNITY — If you want an entrepreneurial career that offers unlimited income, independence, recognition and much more, the Financial Services business may be for you. Contact: Ivan Milne, Brandon 727-1483 or Rene Percux, Winnipeg 947-0326 at Sun Life, Canada's strongest Life Insurance Company. pd.

CAREER TRAINING — UIC recipients may be eligible to collect benefits while training in: computer, secretary or accounting. Call National Training Institute (collect), 831 Portage Avenue at 775-8751 now. pd.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXCHANGE PROGRAM — Experience living in Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Europe or U.K. for a 4-13 month agricultural exchange program. For details call the International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB T2T 0E2. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

GRAVEL BID — The Rural Municipality of Victoria is accepting bids for the hauling and spreading of gravel on roads in the Rural Municipality of Victoria. Bid packages to be used are available at the Municipal Office during normal business hours. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., April 4, 1991. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted. R.M. of Victoria, P.O. Box 40, Holland, Manitoba R0G 0X0. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS — Introducing the Prairie Garden — 1991. * A new look — A new theme Sustainable Landscapes. * Native plants in home gardens. * Bird and butterfly safe gardens. * Annuals, houseplants, hostas, much more. Send \$5.50 now (cheque or money order) for your copy: The Prairie Garden, P.O. Box 517, Winnipeg, MB R3C 2J3. pd.

FARM BUSINESS CONSULTANTS — GST — Get the One-Time Credit You Deserve. The GST Handler from TaxGuard can help you claim a GST start-up credit of up to \$1,000 and help you manage your farm's day-to-day record-keeping responsibilities. Call now for a free GST Handler demonstration. 1-800-268-6735. pd.

TO GIVE AWAY

PUPPIES — German shepherd puppies ready to go, 1 male, 1 female. Phone 1-265-3512. 29-1xc

MISCELLANEOUS

LOSE WEIGHT — LOOK GREAT! — Free information. All new natural package. Fast results. Send name, address today: Diet Service Institute, 2 Bloor St. W., Suite 100, Toronto, Ontario M4W 3E2. pd.

COMING EVENTS — Manitoba Swine Breeders Winter Fair Bred Sow and Boar Sale, Saturday, March 30, 2:00 p.m., Keystone Grounds, Brandon. 14 boars, 32 bred sows. Catalogues 474-0453. pd.

WINNIPEG WEEKEND — \$49.00/night two 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.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the doctors and nurses and ambulance attendants for taking such good care of me during my illness. I also would like to thank Father Bobjoli and Maurice Desautels for making sure I always received communion. A special thanks to everyone who remembered me in their prayers. It was all very much appreciated. I would also like to thank my family and especially Rita and Albert, they'll know why. Mrs. Alfredina Cyr

Thank you to the following for contributing toward our hockey tournament held on the weekend of March 8, 9 and 10:

Sonny's Chicken House, Clark's Corner, Mr. Pic's, Manitoba Hydro, Chateau Video, Anicinabe Community School, Pine Falls Service Centre, Old Dutch Ltd., Blackwoods Beverage Ltd., Peddon's Place, Riverview Self Serve, Einfield's Bakery, Powerview Agencies, Ricky Lesage, Northern Store, Pine Pharmacy, Pro Hardware, Lucy's Beauty Shop, Pine Florist, Sagkeeng Alcohol Rehab Centre, Doug and Lorraine Neal, Nicole Fontaine, and special thanks to coach Garnet Sleeman. Pineview Minor Atom Hockey team and parents

Three Bears Day Care news

Hi there! Well another month has gone by and spring is here.

The children are getting excited for Easter, they are busy making different things in arts and crafts for Easter.

Our 50/50 draw was won by Pat Baty of Selkirk on February 27, 1991.

The renovation is completed and the day care looks great, thanks to our main man Maurice Vincent and his helper Charles Laforce and all the other men who made it all possible. Maurice and Charles have become like part of the day care staff. The children and the staff will miss them.

Please keep in mind our annual general meeting is Wednesday, April 24. Everyone welcome. We will be having an open house in the near future.

MORTGAGE SALE

The land and buildings known as 11 Poplar Street, Pine Falls, Manitoba, as described in Certificate of Title No. H 16114, will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the 10th day of April 1991 at 9:30 a.m. at the Powerview Village Office, Lot 12, Hwy. No. 11, Powerview, Manitoba, by a Licensed Auctioneer.

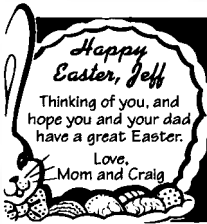
We are advised that the property consists of a 1 1/2 storey family dwelling, with 1 bedroom on the first floor, 2 bedrooms on the second floor, a full basement with developed rec-room, on a lot approximately 17.37 m x 33.52 m.

TERMS OF SALE: Twenty (20%) percent of the purchase price in cash or certified cheque, and the balance according to conditions to be announced at the sale. The property will be sold subject to a sealed Reserve Bid.

Further information may be obtained from:

FILLMORE & RILEY
Barriers and Solicitors
1700-380 Main Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3C 3Z3

File No. 34-3155
Attention: Debbie Racine
Telephone No. 956-2970



Dr. Sheehan moves practice to Fort Alexander

by Linda J. Dalglish

Dr. T.C. Sheehan, around the turn of the year, began to have "distinct problems" with Pine Falls Medical Clinic. Sheehan had been approached on several occasions about the possibility of practising at Fort Alexander. At this time, he decided to consider moving.

Sheehan is "genuinely con-

cerned about health care on the reserve". Some problems he recognizes are obesity, diabetes, nutrition, renal failure and drug addiction problems. He said that the people of Fort Alexander and he have a "similarity of motive".

This English doctor, who likes the Canadian health care system better than the British,

hopes to settle in Canada. The Canadian health care system allows him to work in hospitals. Sheehan is still on staff at the Pine Falls Hospital, which is distinct from the Pine Falls Medical Clinic.

Sheehan perceives the people of Fort Alexander as an "honest and straight forward people". He has been watching native awareness develop in Manitoba with Elijah Harper and Oka. "Natives are becoming aware of the power they have. They can make white people aware of their problems. Changes are coming like in the early 60's in the southern states. It is nice to be a part of that," said Sheehan.

Sheehan said there is a drug addiction problem on the reserve and prescription drugs are part of the problem. Sheehan says he is tougher on prescribing prescription drugs such as tranquilizers and sedatives.

Hygiene and malnourishment are also perceived as problems. Sheehan thinks progress will be made in those areas shortly.

Dr. Sheehan said the office facilities are better and he takes appointments.



June Bouboire and Brian Abraham of Anicabne School interviewed Dr. T.C. Sheehan about his move to the Fort Alexander Health Unit. Bouboire and Abraham were participating in a Career Days assignment with the Review.

Additional land for wildlife management

The Manitoba government is setting aside an additional 3,326 hectares (8,182 acres) of Crown Land about 20 kilometres northeast of Selkirk for long-term wildlife use.

Natural Resources Minister Harry Enns said the new Mars Hill Wildlife Management Area brings the provincial total to 3,186,630 hectares (7,839,110 acres) in 72 areas.

Enns said since 1988 the government has created 12 new wildlife management areas in the central and southern parts of the province, totalling 206,716 hectares (508,521 acres).

"The establishment of wildlife management areas is vital to maintain and support a variety of plant and animal life for the use of enjoyment of Manitobans, now and in the future," he said.

Mars Hill incorporates a complex ecosystem into the Wildlife Management Area Program. The Libau Bog Ecological Reserve is within its boundaries and the diverse habitat supports deer, great grey owls, upland game birds and fur bearers. It also sustains the nearest moose herd to Winnipeg.



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