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## Praznik excited about local buyout

by Linda J. Dalglish

Darren Praznik, in a telephone interview on May 7, said he was "very excited by the proposed local buy out of Abitibi-Price, Pine Falls." Praznik, Minister of Labour, believes the future of the mill is better in hands from local Manitoba than in the large international corporate structure of Abitibi-Price.

Praznik thinks that in the next number of months we can expect to see a number of mill closures in Canada. "Our mill in Pine Falls will stay in business, he said, emphasizing "our mill".

A meeting with cabinet ministers and officials of the *Manitoba News Print Co.*, as Praznik referred to it, was held on Wednesday, May 1. Praznik was asked to chair the meeting. The management officials briefed the committee on the buy out. Provincial and federal governments were asked to participate with a certain range of numbers.

The management com-

mittee asked the government to appoint officials as contact people from the secretariat of the Premier and the Department of Industry, Trade and Technology. The government responded to what they considered to be a high level contact people from the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce and the Policy Management Committee of Executive Council. Deputy Minister Hugh Eliason will represent the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce. Jonathan Scarth will represent the Policy Management Committee of Executive Council.

Praznik said that it is a tribute to the Pine Falls mills and employees that they are perceived as loyal, efficient and produce a high quality product in an aging mill. It is felt that the local buy out would not affect this which is a tribute to all employees over the years.

## Nurses threat to picket cancels CKY Sun Shine Patrol

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Powerview Jump Rope for Heart day saw over 400 students participating in a fund raiser for the Heart and Stroke Association. Their pledges raised over \$5,500.

Weeks earlier a demo team from Winnipeg, sponsored by Jump Rope for Heart, demonstrated a variety of tricky jumps. Kids formed a line to get the pledge forms.

In school and out of school, kids all over the place, in pairs, singly and with long and short ropes. They jumped in all sorts of weather.

A committee was busily organizing the jump off for May 3. They collected pledges, and prizes and answered twenty zillion questions from students and adults. They also needed to organize a sound system and juice for participants. Linda Dalglish, *Review* reporter suggested to a committee

member that they call the CKY Sun-Rype Sun Shine Patrol which gives out free juice and provides sound systems for special events such as Jump Rope for Heart. Arrangements were made for them to come. Plans proceeded. Students were excited about the event.

Thursday morning, shortly before recess, Rita Boulet, a committee member, received a telephone call from Linda Rudd, president of the local nurse's union. Rudd asked Boulet why a unionized employee would have CKY-58 scabs work for her. Boulet was unaware that both radio and T.V. were on strike. Rudd asked her to reconsider them coming.

Boulet consulted with other committee members. They decided to contact Manitoba Teacher's Society union headquarters in Winnipeg. They recommended

not proceeding due to the lousy P.R.

The committee had a day and a half to organize juice and a sound system. Thanks to generous donations by local people, money was raised for juice. The sound system was pieced together from school equipment, Papertown equipment and equipment from Joel Lamoureux. Lamoureux was a bit disappointed to miss out on an opportunity to perform as announcer for CKY. Lamoureux is non-union and could see both sides so didn't care what decision was made.

Over 400 students participated in the event on Friday, May 3. The event was rained on and had to be moved into the arena. Kids kept warm by jumping but adults clutched coffee cups.

The event was divided between team jumping and  
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## Tugboats on the Mill pond... IT MUST BE SPRING!

by Linda J. Dalglish

Usually, one sure sign of spring in Pine Falls even in a year of mixed-up weather, is the sight of the tugboats on the mill pond. So when an invitation came to watch the launching, I accepted with glee.

During the winter, I had seen these large heavy boats stranded on dry land at the top of the river bank. I could not imagine what they were for or how they got there. Someone told me they were tugboats. I had no idea the Winnipeg River was the west's St. Lawrence Seaway or that Pine Falls was a major port.

I wistfully remarked, I'd like to see the launching. No response. So I said I'd do a story. Nothing happened. Finally, I put my wish in *The Review* and got an invitation. (Local advertisers, notice this response).

Rene Guetre and Richard Coss, operators of the tug boats showed me how it was  
*See TUGBOATS/page 15*



The official tugboat launch is a clear sign of spring in Pine Falls.

## Lumber and Saw Union pres. comments on local Mill buyout

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
Roger Nault, president of the Lumber and Saw Union, Pine Falls Local, in a telephone interview with *The Review* on Monday, May 6, commented on the ramifications of the Abitibi-Price announcement on Thursday, May 2.

Nault said, "It's exciting, a challenge and we're looking forward to it." Nault said his workers felt they now had a job. They had perceived that their future might be in jeopardy. Now things were looking better because they could keep on working.

A proposed lay-off from May 10 to August 19 was probably not going to change. However, they were not sure if they would be coming back in August prior to Thursday's announcement. Now they think they will be.

Nault doesn't think it will mean the end of the union. He does think negotiations will be different with the proposed profit-sharing scheme. Employees, as part of the company, may choose to take

a lower wage increase because it will prove to make a bigger profit for the company which will in turn make their dividends higher. Nault believes it would even out at the end of the year or perhaps be more profitable.

Nault believes that "the guys are going to have to be a part of it to make it a success." He said it may make for harder working employees with a dozen bosses looking over your shoulder. Pine Falls employees have a good work record but "there is always room for improvement."

Many major companies such as GM have improved with employee participation in the profits, Nault said. He said that Japan can also be an example to us of the benefits to be derived from this system.

Emphasizing that the union will continue to provide up-to-date information to the employees from the management team, Nault mentioned a union meeting scheduled for Monday, May 6. A tri-union executive meeting was also

slated for Wednesday, May 8. The unions will be discussing various profit-sharing options. The union executives will be working closely with the management team of Fern Pitre, Glen Pinnell, Thor Cronshaw, Al Duff, Al Wingate and Jack Coote in the next few weeks. Nault believes that the workers have a positive relationship already established with the management team.

Nault's mood reflected his belief that this was a positive thing for the woods workers, as well as other Abitibi-Price, Pine Falls employees. Prior to this announcement, their mood had not been so optimistic.

## MTS digging ditches

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Winter's over and the construction season has started. Manitoba Telephone System is digging trenches to install 3" pipes. The pipes will hold telephone cables, television cables and fibreoptic cables. Crown Construction is doing the work.

At times streets will be partially or completely blocked, so allow yourself some extra time to get to where you're going. Be careful about parking. When you get out of your car you could fall into a hole. Workmen are placing boards as temporary bridges across the trenches.

They'll only be here a couple of weeks and then they'll be gone. Just be thankful, they're not snow plows!

## Parish denies seniors use of property

Powerview seniors did a survey of area residents about a possible site for the future seniors' home. Over 300 indicated their support for a location on parish property. The parish met to discuss the proposal and again denied permission. The seniors are continuing to work on an al-

## MYJC opens

by Helene Lambert

Since 1975 the Manitoba government has implemented a youth employment and placement program. It began with 13 Manitoba Youth Job Centre (MYJC) offices and this year added Pine Falls to its list of 44 centres. This new location services Great Falls, St. Georges, Powerview, Pine Falls, Fort Alexander, Grand Beach, G. and Marais, Stead, Bissett, Manigotagan and Seymourville.

The MYJC program is funded by the provincial government in cooperation with a local sponsoring committee, the Pineview Economic Development Corporation, with office space provided by the Village of Powerview.

This program attempts to assist students, youth and employers with their summer employment needs. It refers students and youth to available summer positions, as

well as aiding employers in locating potential information on Job Search Skills as well as providing information on employment programs. This is a free service provided for both the benefit of the employers and the potential employees.

If you're looking for work, come down and register with Helene Lambert, manager of your local MYJC.

The office is located at the Village of Powerview, in the council room and the phone number is 367-4025. Regular office hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. as I'll be visiting employers and neighboring schools in the afternoons. If I'm not in the office please leave a message and I'll get back to you as soon as I can.

The MYJC program is beneficial for all involved, so put a young person on your payroll today!

## Trustees agree sharing arrangement working well

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

A joint Agassiz and Pine Falls trustee meeting was held May 1, 1991 at the Powerview School, to review an existing agreement that allows for the sharing of high school facilities, teachers and students. It was agreed that at present the arrangement works quite well. If problems do arise, the principals can usually iron them out.

The most pressing issue discussed was the impact of moving Grade 9 into the high school system as required by the high school review. It was agreed that the students in Grade 9 would be covered under the existing agreement

that would see them working under the semester and credit system. This will be implemented in September 1991.

The future of the agreement was also discussed at length. Being realistic in looking at declining enrolment in Pine Falls along with the shrinking economy, it was agreed that other options may have to be explored in the future. No decisions have been made but all avenues have to be explored.

The meeting closed with an agreement to meet again next spring and to continue working together in exploring all avenues of providing our students with a quality education.

## Veteran worker speaks out on Mill buyout

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Richard Papineau, an experienced worker at Abitibi-Price, commented on the Abitibi-Price Buy Out, as an individual worker and community member. He emphasized that he is not speaking for anyone else and is expressing his personal views.

Papineau said, "I have a lot of concerns." Papineau would like to see these concerns addressed if he is to completely support the Abitibi-Price buy out as he understands it now.

"A number of years ago, I wrote a letter to the company (Abitibi-Price) stating that I thought profit sharing (with the employees) was a good idea. It fell on deaf ears. My main concern is that I will not have a say in how this is managed. If I am going to put in my dollar, I want some say in how it's spent," stated Papineau.

Papineau would like to see a 50-50 partnership between local management and employees. In this way they would get a say in their future.

Papineau feels the union should have been involved from the beginning instead of finding out about it afterwards. Papineau said it was local individuals from families such as the Vincents, Papineaus and Duponts who are most concerned about the

mill because they were part of its history.

Papineau was concerned about the lack of discussions and information provided. Papineau felt that many employees were behaving like Chicken Littles. They feel that they should accept the company's offer, otherwise they might not have anything. Papineau felt that cooler heads need to prevail. He doesn't feel that they have all the information.

Papineau would like to see a system of equal shares means equal votes in the company. Papineau said, "I feel I should be able to control my investments. Presently, I have no say, I am going to fully exercise my right to have a share in it."

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### Playground Committee

### GENERAL MEETING

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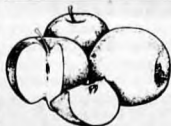


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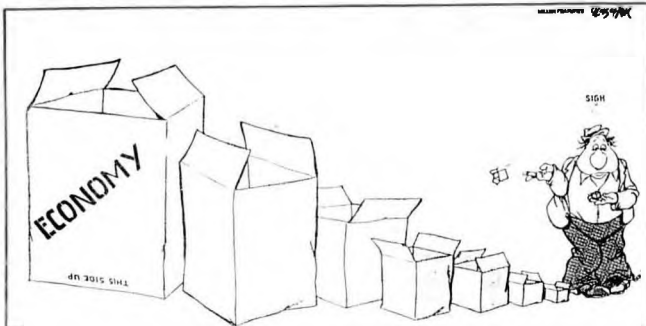
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**Issues in Mailbag Cover the Waterfront**

Weeding through the winter mailbag: John Swereda, of **Rosburn**, has discovered a preservative for hay and straw and is looking for a patent...Mary Johanson, of **Arborg**, says: "We have to get rid of the three parties in government — the NDP spends as though there is no bottom to the barrel, and the Conservatives and Liberals make the rich richer and the poor poorer. I have joined the Reform Party"...Stella Fisher of **Dauphin** is still fighting for compensation from the provincial highways department because they built the bypass approach in the wrong place — on her land. "Where do you go to get fair treatment?" she asks...Elgin H. Ostrum of **Bowman** is upset that provincial welfare recipients are able to claim a rent rebate on their income-tax returns: "Why in hell should taxpayers pay the whole rent for them and then give them another 20 per cent as a gift? I know some of them and they call it their 'car money' but I call it unreasonable generosity."

Mrs. Dorothy Nesbitt of **Treherne** wants more publicity on the rights of grandparents' access to children in the event one of their children is divorced...Nita Wiebe of **MacGregor** is upset at people who maintain the old-fashioned bigotry against Black or Asian immigrants. "Canadian so-called Christians will have a lot to answer for," she suggested in her letter...Mrs. Phyllis Clare of **Woodlands** got a laugh out of an announcement in the local paper from **Marquette** which said "funerals and funeral luncheons would have to be booked in advance at Meadow Lea Community Centre." Does this mean, she asked, "that I have to tell them when I intend to die?"...Jeanne M. Laforme of **St. Jean Baptiste** has an answer for people who are bothered by obscene phone calls and then take the receiver off the hook only to have that loud beep sound. "Lift the receiver, dial your own number, then leave it off the hook."

R. MacDonald of **Warren** heard the president of the Canadian Union of Public

**Warren Speaks**

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



Employees in **Winnipeg** compare city workers' wages to those in Edmonton and Calgary. "That's like saying you beat Sharon Carstairs in the 100-yard dash," he wrote...In one of the most interesting letters of the whole winter, Lloyd King of **Lac du Bonnet** points out that union contracts often allow 15 sick days per year with a doctor's certificate. "What a drain on the medicare system," he says, "when I need a certificate for a touch of 'flu or a night-time migraine. We could save thousands if companies policed their own. Doctors probably love these note-seekers."

Elsie Ronald of **Oakbank** suggests a monthly premium to dig Manitoba medicare out of the financial hole...and Ivy Triggs of **Treherne** agrees — "say \$5 or \$10 per family per month."

Lila M. Bily of **Russell** was "absolutely disgusted" and wrote the best letter of many I received at the lack of TV coverage in rural areas of the World Curling Championships from Winnipeg. "It is a sad state of affairs when we have an important international event on our doorstep, but are subjected to a blackout"...Ernie Futch of **Lundar** wants details about licences required for establishing a small business (perhaps readers elsewhere could help him)...Alice Ellison of **Petersfield** tells of a fine meal at the Lotus Gardens in **Selkirk** on New Year's Eve, but then bemoans the "disgusting entertainment, including the Sheena movie, on TV" on the countdown to the New Year...Lois Cook of **Komarno** enclosed a copy of a letter she has written to Ottawa saying: "If cigarettes can be sold with a warning that they are the major cause of lung cancer, then raw milk should contain a similar warning note"...Mrs. G. Naylor of **Pinawa**, who labels herself "the old shrew", is dead against Sunday shopping and claims that Canadian businesses and merchants in **Manitoba** could beat the rush to shop stateside with more innovative marketing approaches...Mrs. Gwen Eggleton of **Brandon** hopes her many letters about her grandson have not gone unheeded (no, ma'am; at least not with me)...and, also from **Brandon**, Sam Ketz says since the national news media annually selects the best major cities in which to live, the media in this province should select the best rural community in which to live — I would choose **Killarney** or **Boissevain** (how

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**Dealing with anger, sharing our hurts**

by Diane Herdman

We have all been shocked and saddened by the sudden passing of Jason Fisher, a recent graduate of Pine Falls School. Our condolences go out to his family and many friends in their time of grief.

We have gone through many of the stages of grief in varying degrees. We have been numb, we have denied or felt it was all a bad dream, we have been angry or depressed, we have cried or fought tears, we have sat alone or with friends and said our good-byes, we have pretended to be tough, we have talked, we have kept our pain inside, we have tried to cope by drinking, we have asked why, we have felt guilty, we have blamed, we have had sleepless nights. Our pain in deep.

Just as a physical wound heals slowly — in stages — so will our emotional pain heal over a period of time. We can speed the healing process or hinder it by how we deal with our grief.

Most of all, we are angry. We can deal with that anger in constructive ways, or destructively, in ways that hurt ourselves and others.

We are aware of the many obvious ways anger is expressed destructively, actively in violence, passively in withdrawal, bitterness, jealousy. But are we aware of the more subtle forms anger can take like speeding, rebellion, overeating, drug or alcohol abuse, or physical illness? If we find ourselves unable to concentrate in school, chronically forgetful, or much more disorganized than usual, we may be surprised to find that these too are some of the ways people respond to grief.

We have to express our anger, because anger that is unexpressed leaves us depressed. Recognizing our anger, and talking about it is both healthy and necessary. Sharing hurts with someone is a tremendously difficult thing to do, but it is essential to the healing process. It is a freeing experience. Our pain is lessened because it is shared. We are surprised to find we are loved, not ridiculed. We find that others are going through the same things we are, and we are relieved to see our responses have been normal.

Taking a hot shower, or going for a long run, or cleaning the house does not get rid of anger. It only drains away the tension anger produces. The anger remains and will continue to produce tension until its cause is dealt with.

There's another way talking to others frees us. When we see or experience something too painful to deal with, we make ourselves forget it. That's called repressing things. It seems to cut us off from what makes us suffer. But the memory is buried deep within us, and affects every moment of our being. When we talk to others about our feelings, we allow the feelings we have denied to come to the surface where they too can be healed. Our area of deepest hurt (which we have very likely repressed) is what we most need, but least want to talk about.

The more we understand grief and loss, the more effectively we can deal with it. A good way to learn more is to talk to others who have gone through the same thing we have. This is why support groups (or self-help groups) have grown so much in popularity. Another good way is to talk to people who have special training in these areas. There are many locally: nurses, ambulance attendants, social workers, counsellors, teachers.

When we can recall rather than relive the experience; when we can see how the experience has gifted us in a special way; and when we can look on it as providing an opportunity for growth, we begin to be healed.

My hope is that we will all be able to reach out to others, giving and receiving what is needed to make the best of this tragedy.

# New flea market opens May 25th

by Linda J. Dalgleish

Do you love a bargain? Are you looking for a unique gift? Do you drool over homemade bread and cookies? Want some fresh blueberries? Do crafts catch your eye? When was the last time you bought a freshly picked egg? Does your new wife need bed-socks for her icy feet? How about cozy moccasins? Did your dog run away with his leash and forget to bring it back? Want a new puppy?

Then come to the new Pine Falls Flea Market when it opens on Saturday, May 25, from 9:00 a.m. until they run out of candles, carvings, crochet, clothing, cosmetics, candy, carpets, cast iron frying pans, cufflinks and assorted crafts and other crazy things.

Dee Sparrow and Nicole Germain have worked hard to provide a medium for local talents to express themselves. Flea markets, which are the rage from London to Hawaii, seemed the ideal answer. Local people pool their talents to provide a wide variety of items for a very nominal output. Germain and Sparrow have made arrangements to use the land across from the ball diamond in Pine Falls for the flea market. Abitibi-Price has very kindly donated its use to them. Germain and Sparrow will collect a nominal fee from each individual or organization to cover advertising and other costs. Each market participant will provide what they need to set up their table or booth. They can rent space by the week or for the whole summer. The flea market will run each week until Manitoba's winter closes them down.

The flea market is also interested in booking performers such as street musicians, native performers, musical groups, choirs, mime artists, clowns, magicians or tumblers who would perform free of charge or for a cost collected by the performers (ie. pass the hat or tickets to enter a tent.)

People may also sell fresh produce, plants, or fish or chickens or whatever, kept in ice chests.

Balloons or toys for the kids? Great! Fresh lemonade or homemade ice cream? Delicious! Crazy T-shirts? Make mine bright blue.

Dee Sparrow is from Jolly Olde England. There they have car/boot sales at their flea markets. She described it as "put your junk in your trunk and sell these treasures to everyone." These are A-ok!

If you think this is a great idea, and would like to raise money for your organization or earn some money for college but can't think of anything you can do, talk to Sparrow and Germain. They have ideas to give away.

Contact Dee Sparrow at 367-8722 or Nicole Germain at 367-8722, as soon as possible.

## POLICE REPORT

Between 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on April 22, a 25 hp Evinrude outboard motor was stolen from the north shore of Fort Alexander.

At 10:00 a.m. on April 24, a twenty-seven year old Hollow Water man was charged with uttering threats and pointing a shotgun, plus breach of probation. He was arrested and remanded to Winnipeg.

Between April 24 and 25 a break an enter occurred at the cultural centre on the Fort Alexander Reserve. A Sony cassette player was stolen.

At 12:15 p.m. on April 26, on the north shore of Fort Alexander, a fourteen year old girl was driving a pickup truck. It rolled in the ditch and hit a pole. The girl was hospitalized for her injuries. Numerous charges under the Traffic Act were laid.

At 6:15 a.m. on April 27, on the Little Black River

Reserve, an eighteen year old man broke into a house in an attempt to get at his ex-commonlaw wife. He beat up her sister and broke her nose. He was arrested and charged with assault with a weapon, assault causing bodily harm, break and enter and mischief.

At 2:40 p.m. on April 26, a vehicle was leaving Pedden's when it struck an on-coming vehicle. There were no injuries. It caused \$1200 damage. The driver of the first vehicle was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

At six a.m. on May 3, a thirty-five year old female was hit on the head with an axe handle by her commonlaw husband, on the Fort Alexander reserve. He had previously assaulted her and was on recognizance. He was charged with assault with a weapon and breaking of recognizance. He was escorted in custody to the Public Safe-

ty Building in Winnipeg.

At 12:40 a.m. on May 6 on the south shore of Fort Alexander, the occupants of a house were awakened by a person breaking in. The person was scared off, cutting the phone line as he departed. He was carrying a knife. He is described as being 5'6" to 5'9", slim build, wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans. He also wore a home made cloth ski mask, white with green stripes.

Between May 4 and 6, two gates to the Powerview lagoon were stolen.

Between 2:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on May 9 behind Papertown, a vehicle was broken into. Some knives, speakers, cassettes, sunglasses and python skin cowboy boots were stolen.

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## Sunnywood Manor celebrates 1st birthday

We had a great crowd to help us celebrate the first anniversary of Sunnywood Manor. Ed Randle was the first person to make Sunnywood Manor his home and it was fitting that he received the first piece of cake from Val MacKay. I would like to thank everyone who helped make this anniversary possi-

### On the list

Suitor: Sir, I'd like to marry your daughter.

FATHER: Well, sir, you can leave your name and address, and if nothing better turns up, we can notify you.

## DATE BOOK

Agassiz Festival of the Arts — Concert Day is Wednesday, May 15 at the Beausejour Elementary School.

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.

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

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR: In grief, I turned towards God

Dear Sir:

Since the recent death of Jason Fisher, and the grief his passing has brought to the community, I have been thinking about the death of our daughter a few years back, and would like to share a story I wrote shortly after she died:

Leonna is dead! The words reached down deep into the very center of my soul, like an ice cold hand trying to yank part of my being from me. "No!", my spirit rebelled. But it was so. She was indeed gone. Then came the flood of tears that fell, non-stop for a night.

The next morning dawned clear and beautiful. As I stood at the edge of my garden and studied the view around me, I marvelled that it seemed so much more like life had ceased to exist everywhere. The leaves hung quietly on the

trees. The dew soaked grass just stood there, not a breeze anywhere. And have the birds lost their song, too? By the way, where are the birds?

I walked into the garden and came upon the small plot Leonna had planted for herself just a few weeks earlier. The tiny shoots were now exposing themselves, reaching out to the early morning sun. It suddenly seemed very unfair that these young plants were still here as buds of promise of more to come, when my tender shoot was so suddenly taken away.

At a total loss to understand I turned toward God, my heart consumed with agony, hoping He would answer my question in an audible voice thundering across the heavens, then everything would be alright. "Why Lord?"

But the heavens too were

very still, as if deserted. No explanation. Not one reason.

I gazed heavenward feeling weak and forsaken, for a tiny moment. Then quietly came the realization that God is too kind to do anything cruel. He is too wise to make a mistake and too deep to explain Himself. With my burden lifted and a deep-rooted peace in my heart, I turned and walked across the dew-drenched field feeling the sun warm on my back. As I walked toward home, once again I pondered.

I had stumbled looking for life in physical things around me, and God had gently guided me to the true source of life.

The leaves rippled, the grass now rustled beneath my feet and birds were singing, everywhere. And all the questions that had echoed so loudly a short time before were now very muffled, cushioned by the peace of God.

When we believe God reigns supreme and sovereign over all, the "WHY" is erased. All other sounds are muffled when we claim His absolute sovereignty and everything is alright.

Prayerfully, for the  
Fisher family  
Marcelle Coss

## It is a laughing matter

Have you had your 15 laughs today? Researchers suggest that the average person laughs 15 times or more a day to maintain their health. If you have not laughed 15 times each day, you may be out of balance in your "serious versus lightness ratio". If you are a serious, hard working, dedicated "love my work" kind of person who does not take time for humour and laughing, you may find you are less productive and effective than if you take time out for a little humour.

Laughter not only makes you feel better, but also the use of humour can be a major tool for insight. It can help you laugh at some of your own little habits and quirks, as well as laughing with others at their funworthy failings.

Laughter is a great stress reducer. When you laugh, you briefly lose muscle tones. All the tense muscles of your body are relaxed. Some physicians find that they can cure tension headaches by getting patients to laugh.

It's good exercise too. Some have called it "internal jogging". William F. Fry, Jr.

## Corner Stone

by Marilyn Zareck  
Home Economist  
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Beausejour, 268-1411

M.D., one of the world's leading researchers of physiology of laughter writes: "Muscles are activated; heart rate is increased; respiration is increased with an increase in oxygen exchange — all similar to the desirable effects of athletic exercise". Muscles in the face, arms, legs and stomach get a mini-workout and so do the diaphragm, thorax, and the circulatory and endocrine systems.

Where do you get a steady supply of laughter? To begin with, be positive. Keep a happy outlook on life and give yourself a few rewards along the way. Make sure you surround yourself with people who make you laugh. Take time out for a few pleasures that can at least bring smiles

if not outright laughter. Take time out to go to a funny movie or read a funny book. Laughing your way to good health and wellness may be the best prescription that you can give yourself.

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## Every prairie town has unknown potential

Every time I attend a conference on economic development I come away with the same thought; we don't know our assets; we don't know we have exploitable resources; and what is worse, there's a whole bunch of us who will spend more time complaining than searching for opportunities.

I'm prepared to bet that every prairie town has some unknown potential. These secret riches are unearthed only by practitioners of serendipity, the art of making the joyful discovery. You may not find what you're looking for, but earnest seekers eventually find something of value.

There may not be any better example of an unrecognized asset than the story of the PMU farms in the three prairie provinces.

Twenty-five years ago this summer my friend and neighbor listened to a visitor with an unusual story. Reg. Forbes is a long-time agricultural extensionist who at that time was working for the provincial department of agriculture. The visitor was from Hull, Quebec, and he wanted to know if there were horse breeders in Manitoba who would contract to save the urine of 500 pregnant mares. This man had previously visited Alberta and Saskatchewan where provincial officials had displayed zero interest.

Forbes today admits that he was sceptical about this request. "I had no idea of our potential, but I certainly knew individuals who could help me. I called a dozen horse breeders to a meeting, and they soon got busy on their telephones. Within days I learned the answer was yes."

A few weeks later a delegation of breeders went to Hull to visit with officers of the Ayerst plant in Brandon, the only one of its type in the world. The estrogen is shipped to New York as a dry product in barrels.

PMU operations add \$40 million into the prairie farm economy each year. This revenue comes from a product which for centuries was not known to be of value. How many more exploitable items do we have? Perhaps thousands. We won't know their value until more individuals in more rural communities do more research. Serendipity works.

## Neighborly News

by Fred McGuinness  
Box 1020  
Brandon, Man.  
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A fleet of tanker trucks picks up the production of nearly 30,000 mares from Ashern on the east to Rocky Mountain House on the west. The processing is done in the Ayerst plant in Brandon, the only one of its type in the world. The estrogen is shipped to New York as a dry product in barrels.

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## Spruce from Swan River

# Trees by train

by Linda J. Dalglish

Wilf Palaniuk, Abitibi-Price railwood supervisor in Swan River spoke to *The Review* about Pine Falls Western operation on April 27 at the woods safety dinner.

The wood shipped by rail from the Swan River area is 100% spruce, mostly black spruce. Palaniuk claims it is some of the best fibre in Canada. It grows primarily in swamps and takes 90-120 years to grow to maturity.

Most of the wood is obtained from small contractors who obtain the right to cut from the provincial government on Crown lands. REPAP has been granted a forest management licence area but has not met regulations as yet, so does not currently hold cutting rights. REPAP's inroads in the area has not as yet had a significant impact on Abitibi's operations primarily because there is a large pulp inventory on hand.

Abitibi, in the western region, works with approximately 150 people in winter and 60-75 in summer. These people will be affected by the projected downtime this summer. Palaniuk said it would adversely affect these small

contractors in western Manitoba, if Abitibi-Price, Pine Falls closed. REPAP probably won't receive their licence until 1993. The combination of a poor economy and stiffer environmental assessment has hit the western woods operation at a bad time.

Palaniuk said that Abitibi, Pine Falls, with whom he has worked for ten years, is a super company. He said at the dinner he would go down with the ship.

Palaniuk and the one hundred and fifty workers in the western Manitoba woods operation will probably be watching closely the new financial arrangements at Pine Falls in the next few weeks. It will affect their future, as well.

The wood is shipped to Pine Falls primarily by rail. The railroad cars are capable of holding 75 cubic metres (thirty cords) of wood.

Abitibi, Pine Falls, has been using spruce wood from the western region since the 1920s because it was possible to use the tops of trees cut for lumber and there was an established rail line to the Swan River area both of

which ensured a cheap supply. It is still cheaper to bring in this wood by rail than to build roads to the relatively inaccessible spruce in the local forest management area. Much easily accessible spruce became part of the Atikaki Wilderness Park and some of Nopiming Park several years ago. Abitibi-Price is negotiating with the provincial government to obtain cutting rights in the western area to replace the lost spruce. Eighty-five percent is used to create a high quality paper, because of its longer fibres.

The western operation is an integral part of Abitibi, Pine Falls. Although stationed in Swan River, the railroad supervisor, Wilf Palaniuk, is important to the local woods operation. Abitibi, Pine Falls, is a truly Manitoba-wide company.

### Pay day?

An employee was handed a pay envelope which accidentally contained only a blank cheque. "Just what I thought would happen," moaned the worker. "My deductions have finally caught up with my salary."



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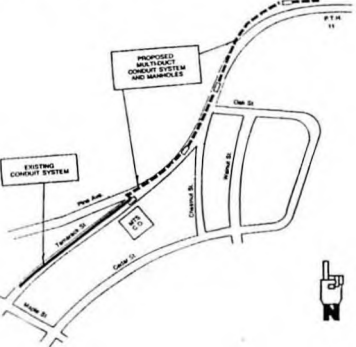
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#### Temporary Traffic Disruption

From May 6 to May 24, 1991, the Manitoba Telephone System will be installing an underground conduit system along the north side of PTH #11 and constructing three manholes.

This work is required to provide facilities for ongoing growth in Pine Falls, Manitoba.



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# Native dancer performs for K-9 students

by Sonia Sheane

On the afternoon of May third, the K-9 students of Powerview School settled in the gym to meet Ernie Philip, a native dancer from Tappen, B.C. During his performance, Ernie spoke of a time when the native people could not participate in an "Indian dance outside the bounds of his own reserve" without permission of the Minister. He also explained a little of how present day dancers are judged on their traditional costume, and how well they keep in step with the drums. He also introduced us to some specific pieces of this regalia explaining the materials they were made of and how they, along with the dance steps, mimic animals. He

obtained volunteers from the audience and taught some of the steps used in a prairie chicken dance and an eagle dance. These brave students received a picture of Ernie in full dance attire.

When I inquired about the performance, most students said they liked it. Many were impressed with the costumes and music, while others enjoyed Ernie's pride in his religion and feelings to all mankind. Others enjoyed seeing their classmates dancing. Several said he was a very nice man. Personally, I think Ernie Philip feels strongly about sharing his traditions, because of how he spoke with humor, kindness and firmness to the several hundred students.

A sincere thank you to Rhonda Houston of the Kawawiyak Friendship Centre for helping arrange Ernie

Philip's visit to our school. This writer feels that events such as this can instill more pride, appreciation and un-

derstanding in the culture and traditions of, and for, the native peoples.



Ernie Philip shared his native traditions and dances with Powerview students.

# Nurses prepared to provide information picket

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trick jumping. Many students' skipping skills had improved with all the practise. Seventy kids did trick jumping.

Linda Rudd in an interview after the event said that she had been very much aware of CKY's union NABET's situation. She had picketed with them in Winnipeg off and on this winter. Glen Cassie had spoken at the nurses' annual meeting in Winnipeg at the end of April.

Some issues Rudd mentioned which CKY is striking about are: they would have no rights to grieve sexual harassment charges, every sick day means a day lost vacation time, seniority rights are gone, an employee can be dismissed at any time for any reason, and maternity leave would be deducted from holiday time. Money is not an issue.

Rudd said that they were prepared to provide an informational picket line if CKY had come. Dalglish, Boulet and others were unaware of or had forgotten CKY's strike position. Rudd felt strongly that because this is a "union town" as she phrased it, CKY should not be allowed in to give out the juice and provide sound. She also felt that CKY should be denied interviews at Abitibi-Price.

Rudd advocates boycotting all businesses currently advertising on CKY such as Safeway. The companies should be told why you are boycotting them.

Rudd is hoping that local unions such as the nurses union and MTS will send financial help to CKY union to show their support.

Boulet thought the children were disappointed about the situation but adopted it fairly well because of the attitude of the teachers and staff. Rudd felt the kids didn't care. They had music and got their juice.

The committee had been affected by the situation. All their well-laid plans had to be set aside and alternate arrangements made at the last minute. This was exhausting to say the least. They felt that they required more notice to set up the new arrangements. Rudd said she had only found out about it on the Monday prior to the event. Boulet was called Thursday morning.

Rudd contacted the Teddy Bear's picnic organizers and the nurses union in Winnipeg suggesting that CKY be cancelled in their participation in the event. She had not heard from them at the time of the interview.

CKY said that they had had events cancelled but not charity events, according to Rudd. Rudd wondered why the committee had not contacted Sun-Rype directly for a donation of juice or money. She thought that CKY would provide a contact person at Sun-Rype for them. She did not advocate boycotting Sun-Rype which was also a business which dealt with CKY. Rudd did advocate tuning out CKY radio and T.V.

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# Paper Kings and Ol Kings to hold reunion

by Linda J. Dalglish

Old hockey players trade in their hockey sticks for golf clubs and their rinks for the links. This August 3 and 4, the Pine Falls hockey teams of by-gone years can do just that, at the reunion which will feature an 18-hole shotgun start golf tournament.

On August 3, there will be the golf tournament at Pine Falls beautiful course. Following that there will be plenty of time to recover from the day's exertions and talk about the good old days when Pine Falls had one of the best amateur hockey teams anywhere in Canada.

August 4, there will be a dinner and dance at the Pine Falls arena which will be open to spouses. Although this is not the original arena, which burned many years back causing the cancellation of a season of hockey, the subtle aroma of sweaty men, stale uniforms, and damp chilly air will no doubt bring back lots of memories.

A committee headed by Bob Seguin, Joe Riechart, and Bill Windsor would like to see this all happen. However, it may have to be cancelled if they don't hear from a lot more ex- or current hockey players who are willing to commit themselves and pay the registration before May 15. It takes time to make arrangements for two or three hundred people. The golf course has to be booked during a busy August long weekend. The arena needs to be booked and catering arranged. Orders need to be placed for souvenir programs, hats and mugs. A decision will have to be made shortly after the May 15 deadline whether to cancel all arrangements. So get out your cheque book and send a signed one to Seguin, Riechart, or Windsor.

Don't miss out on a golden

opportunity to relish the 1956/57 Western Canadian Championship intermediate team season which saw them win against teams from BC, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario. What four players from that team went on to play hockey in England? What was the name of the coach? What are model D's? What was the name of the original Pine Falls men's hockey team? What was the name of the family of five brothers who played for Pine Falls archrivals, the Powerview Hydro team who if you hit one, you took on the whole family? What years did Pine Falls sell season tickets to their games? How did Pine Falls "pay" their "amateur" players in the early days? What player told his father to get him an apprenticeship at the mill or he'd go play hockey in Trail and got that apprenticeship in a matter of days? What team was so eager to start a hockey season that they rented the Winnipeg arena because Pine Falls did not have artificial ice then?

Want answers to these and other questions? Want to talk to some real oldtimers like Dave Hutcheson, who played hockey for Pine Falls in the 30s? Want to place bets on the all-time best team and then try to prove your choice? Want to talk hockey (or golf if you choose) with hockey greats, past and present? Then be there August 3, 4 in Pine Falls.

The golf tournament costs twenty-five dollars per person including your souvenir hat. The dinner and dance is twenty-five dollars per person. Deadline is May 15. Write Pine Falls Paper King Reunion, General Delivery, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0, or phone Bob Seguin 204-367-8344, Joe Riechart 204-367-2775, or Bill Windsor 204-367-8026.



1928-29 — It is believed that this picture is that of Pine Falls' first hockey team. Apparently, they didn't give their teams names in those days. Well groomed, weren't they? Back row (l-r): L. Harbottle, J. Hammerssted,

Mr. C. Gordon, J. Aseltine, G. Harbottle, Buck Hay, Jack McDonald; front row (l-r): L. Vallencourt, Lyle Derry, Ted D'Arcy, T. Mulvihill, E. McCutcheon, A. Menu, Geo. Dack.

## DanceFest to aid ball program

by Linda J. Dalglish

May long weekend is the official start of baseball season in the local area. In order to make all those hits and runs which make up a winning season, it takes money. It doesn't take a million dollars to buy a winning pitcher around here, but it does cost about \$10 apiece for each new ball and they use a minimum of three balls per game. There is no ten million dollar stadium around here, but they do have to mow grass and paint lines and get some sand to slide in.

Adults and children play ball on five local diamonds. They have a lot of fun. They learn a lot. Parents, grand-

parents and friends come to watch and they have fun.

Sunday, May 19 at the Pine Falls Arena, Dance Fest will be held to raise money for the ball. So all you people who like to have fun with ball, come out and have some fun to raise money.

Sunday and Monday, May 19 and 20, there will be a mixed slow pitch tournament to start the season with a bang. If you wish to participate, contact the Pine Falls Recreation Association as soon as possible.

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# Great Falls bowlers windup season

Great Falls Bowling League wound up their season with a banquet and dance on May 4, with a delicious supper catered to by the Great Falls Women's Institute and music supplied by the Midstream band. Results of the trophy presentations are as follows:

**Grand aggregate champs** — for the 1990-91 season are Al's Gals: Shirley Cyr, Bunny Desloges, Gail Monkman, Denise Pelletier, Alex Thomas; Runners-up are Eva Lussier, Debbie Lussier, Linda Lussier, Fern Lussier, Debbie A. Lussier.

**Team hi single** — at 1273 went to Vi Fraser, Don Fraser, Heather Postnicks, Kelly Postnicks, Laurie Postnicks.

**Team hi triple** — at 3599 went to Sheila Bonkowski, Katie Sanders, John Sanders, Dennis Bonkowski, Jim Race.

**Hi average** — this year went to Shirley Cyr at 212 for the ladies and John Sanders at 195 for the men; Runners-up were Bev Oxenforth at 198 and Kelly Blatz at 192.

**Roll off champs — A division** — were Eva Lussier, Debbie Lussier, Linda Lussier, Fern Lussier, Debbie A. Lussier; Runners-up were Shirley Cyr, Gail Monkman, Bunny Cyr, Dennis Pelletier, Alex Thomas.

**Roll off champs — B division** — were Doris Hladki, Bill Hladki, Susan Pepin, Alan Pepin, Janice Pepin; Runners-up were Sheila Bonkowski, Dennis Bonkowski, John Sanders, Jim Race.

**Basement award** — Graciously accepting the 'basement' award was Donna Anderson, Angie Smith, Debbie Horrocks, Norma Johansson, and Connie Boyer.

**Ladies' hi single game** — Shirley Cyr at 363; Runner-up was Gail Monkman at 341.

**Men's hi single game** — Art Meade at 301; Runner-up was Don Hendrickson at 297.



Grand aggregate champs and roll-off A division runners-up were Al's Gals (l-r): Alex

Thomas, Denise Pelletier, Gail Monkman, Bunny Desloges and Shirley Cyr.



Winners of the hi-triple game were Shirley Cyr (817 and 812) and John Sanders (758).



Scoring highest to take the ladies' high single game trophy was Shirley Cyr with runner-up Gail Monkman. Men's high single game winners Art Meade and Don Hendrickson were missing.

Photos courtesy Cliff Veilleux



Roll-off A champs and grand aggregate runners-up were the Lussier team (l-r): Debbie A., Fern, Linda, Debbie and Eva Lussier.



Team hi single award went to (l-r): Vi Fraser, Don Fraser, Heather Postnicks, Kelly Postnicks, Laurie Postnicks.



Team high triple winners and B division roll-off runners-up were (l-r): Jim Race, Dennis Bonkowski, John Sanders, and Sheila Bonkowski. Missing from the picture is Katie Sanders.



Bowling 300 and over games were (l-r): Shirley Cyr, Bev Oxenforth, Millie Podaima, Gail Monkman and Sheila Bonkowski. Missing is Art Meade.



Roll-off B champs were (l-r): Susan Pepin, Alan Pepin, Bill Hladki, Doris Hladki. Missing is Janice Pepin.



Winners of the hi average trophy for 1990-91 season were (centre): John Sanders and Shirley Cyr; runners-up (extreme l and r): Kelly Blatz and Bev Oxenforth.

# Papermaker comments on buyout CORRECTION

by Linda J. Daigle  
Ed McMullen, papermaker at Abitibi-Price, Pine Falls was interviewed on May 9 regarding his personal reaction to the proposed buy-out. McMullen was not only concerned about his job but about his family and community.

McMullen commented, "As a family man with two young boys just entering the school system, I am somewhat concerned and a little worried. Uncertainty of the future breeds all manner of concern and speculation. The fact that people have been acting in my behalf without knowing what I want concerns me, but because all the facts relating to the proposed local buyout, one not on the table yet, it is obviously too early to comment intelligently on such matters or to impugn the motives of others. Everyone's asking ques-

tions about employee ownership. McMullen says, "What we've been hearing about employee ownership may not be what some people understand it to be." McMullen's understanding of the situation is that "the group will be offering the employees the right to purchase non-voting shares in the proposed new company. I would prefer that employee ownership meant more than simply being able to own non-voting shares."

This would have significant impact. McMullen believes that "as partners, with more than token representation on the board of directors, employees would be better able to ensure that their jobs were protected and perhaps have more say in other matters relating to the operation which directly affects them."

McMullen was a little concerned about the local management. He said, "One

feared I have is that if the local bureaucracy were to become top-heavy there then might be pressures to rationalize the reduction in the workforce at the bottom end." McMullen felt that an increased management would result in increases in wages. In order to save money other jobs might have to be cut in order to keep the company profitable.

Concern for the local community was also evident in McMullen's statements. He stated emphatically that, "ownership requires responsibility. I can only hope that whoever is calling the shots in the future will exhibit a sense of social responsibility. If I am asked to make wage concessions for the sake of my fellow worker to help ensure the viability of the mill's future, the prosperity of local businesses and the surrounding communities, I will do so happily, but I may not be too happy about making sacrifices without guarantees of some kind that mean something."

McMullen summed it up by saying that, "it is certainly too early to jump to any conclusions about what might or might not be. As details concerning the buyout begin to come to light, all concerned will be asking questions. Though I'm a little nervous, I remain confident that all parties involved will reach a favourable consensus. The dedicated people who have contributed to the success of this local operation over the years deserve the best."

McMullen, who is a second generator mill person like many other local Abitibi-Price employees, feels personally involved in the company which is part of his life. Their dedication to the Pine Falls operation has made it successful in the past and will continue to make it successful in the future.

In a front page article in last week's *Review and Leader*, it was incorrectly stated that the mill would have down time from 8:00 a.m., Sunday, May 26 to 4:00 p.m. Monday, June 23. The last number was a typographical error. The correct date is June 3.

Every effort is made to catch errors by proof-reading, but human error still creeps in.

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## Great Falls bowling

**Ladies' hi triple game** — Shirley Cyr at 817 and 812; Runner-up was Carolyn Boisjoli at 730.

**Men's hi triple game** — John Sanders at 758; Runner-up was Danny Wilde at 746.

**Most improved bowler** — was Fern Lussier who showed never-say-die bowling enthusiasm this year by bowling a good part of the season using her left hand, due to a serious hand injury. She was able to switch to her more familiar right-handed form later in the season.

**300 and over games** — Bev Oxenforth 304 and 310, Art Meade 301, Millie Podaima 314, Gail Monkman 341, Sheila Bonkowski 301, Shirley Cyr 363 and 311.

**Perfect attendance** —

Myrna Skoglund, Darcy Dooley, Gwen Veilleux, Walter Jansson, Marilyn Grabowski, Shirley Cry, Alex Thomas, Alan Pepin, Audrey Catellier, Bernice Wilde, Bev Oxenforth, Erna Borchardt, Dean Champagne, Cliff Veilleux, Pat Matthew, Lena Nissen, Luc Bordeleau, Bunny Desloges, Bill Hladki, Susan Pepin, Linda Lussier, Millie Podaima, Gert Borchardt.

**Grand aggregate — Pioneer Club league** —

A brand new trophy was donated by the Great Falls Bowling League to the seniors' Pioneer Club League this year. The first annual trophy for grand aggregate 1990-91 was presented to Marlene Shand, Tom Shand, Connie Boyer, Gladys Jansson and Walter Anderson.

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about you?)...G.K. Miveray of Lockport claims there is no shortage of federal money — "otherwise how could they spend millions on bilingualism, foreign aid, and the Gulf War?"...and, finally, G. Wallace Einarson of Arborg echoes the statements of many gun-owners in regard to the federal firearm legislation: "They would like all Canadians locked up with the police being the only people with access to guns."

Keep those letters and postcards coming. That is what this column is all about.

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# Review Classifieds 367-2513

## FOR SALE

**BOAT** — 12 ft. fiberglass Vanguard Skee Bee boat with new paint job, tow bar, bilge pump, comes with 45 h.p. Chrysler motor and newly painted trailer with new axle and bearings. Asking \$2,500 O.B.O. Phone 367-2018 after 5:00 p.m. 36-1xp

**LAND** — 2.2 acres of residential, private, river-view land, with mature trees, between Powerview and St. Georges. Phone 367-2018 after 5:00 p.m. 36-1xp

**GUITAR** — I Guillo 12 string guitar and case, 2 sets of spare strings and electronic tuner. Left or right handed model. \$600.00 firm. 367-8834. 36-1xp

**ARCHERY** — 2 bows, 1 Martin Lynx Magnum, 1 Martin. Oval head cams, 50% let off, 50 lbs. to 70 lbs. draw weight, 27-31 draw length, \$160.00 each, firm. 367-8834 after 4:30 p.m. 36-2xp

**FOR SALE** — One 6' walnut-color diningroom table, 7 solid walnut chairs with gold upholstered seats, \$450.00; one corner lot at Balsam Crescent, \$18,000.00. Phone 345-2471. 36-2xp

**LOG CABIN** — 4.5 acres on Whitemouth River, log cabin, 6 miles south of Seven Sisters. Great get-away. Call 1-334-0330. 35-3xp

## 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.

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## 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-T1N

**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

**DIRT BIKE** — 1982 Yamaha DT 125 cc, on and off road dirt bike, liquid cooled, 5 speed trans., lights and mirrors included, well maintained, excellent condition, kickstart bought in 1984, \$1,200 O.B.O. Phone 367-2684 or 367-8433, ask for Ed. 36-4x

**MUST SELL** — Honda - 1989 Foutrax 4x4, 300, in mint condition, trailer and attach. blade included. More information 345-8340. 1971 Panther 440 - Arctic Cat; 1981 Motor Ski Mirage. 36-1x

**MOBILE HOME** — Custom built 1983 Challenger mobile home, 3 bdrm., 14 x 72 asphalt shingles, 6' walls, triple pane windows, metal skin under trailer, inc. fridge, stove and dishwasher, attached 12 x 14' insulated cabana, exc. condition, must be seen. Seven Sisters, Man. 348-2386. 36-4x

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**TRIMMERS** — Electric string trimmers. Toro small — \$15.00; Weed Eater large — \$25.00. Both like new. Phone 345-2023 after 6:00 p.m. 36-1xp

## FOR SALE

**BRAND NEW BOAT** — 14' Lund Deluxe, 20 h.p. Yamaha motor, EZ loader trailer. Phone 345-8285 days, 345-6239 evenings. 36-2x

**BICYCLE** — Men's bicycle, new condition — \$80.00. Phone 345-8688. 36-1xp

**MISCELLANEOUS** — 1 - 17 cu. ft. fridge, green, self defrost; 1 - hide-a-bed, light brown, herring bone pattern, like new. Phone 345-8365. 36-1xp

**TRAILER** — Prowler trailer, 17' tandem, dual tanks, sleeps 6, \$4,900. O.B.O. Phone 345-8283, Friday-Monday. 36-1x

**MOVING** — Patio furniture asking \$150.00; 1977 Dodge Monaco and 15 ft. rocket trailer, \$3,800.00 together, trailer nice cond., car good running order; china cabinet, table 4 chairs, like new \$950.00; coffee table and 2 matching end tables, glass top, very good cond., \$450.00. Phone 345-2353. 36-2x

**HOUSE, MOBILE HOME** — 1 1/2 storey, 4 bdrm. large lot, treed, located 2 km south of Lac du Bonnet, \$39,000. Mobile home located in trailer park, \$12,000. Phone 345-6230 or 1-253-7909. 35-1x

**PIN SALES** — New and fully reconditioned golf carts available. All carts come with warrant. 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, 29-8x

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## FOR SALE

**ENCYCLOPEDIAS** — 24 vol. Encyclopedia Briannica with world atlas and 2 vol. dictionary; 10 vol. Encyclopedia Canadiana. Best offers. 753-8451. 36-1xp

**HOUSES FOR SALE** — 1176 square feet RTM three bdrm. home, completely finished, FIBERTHERM windows, energy efficient low maintenance exterior, oak cabinets and woodwork. \$39,513.00 plus tax, moving. Phone 529-2533. Penner Builders. pd.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE** — Nicely redecorated four bdrm. 1 1/2 storey home, screened deck, includes appliances plus 24 x 40 insulated workshop, ideal for small business, treed yard, close to school and downtown, will sacrifice for \$66,900.00. Call Morris 746-6639. pd.

**3 BAY SERVICE STATION** — Pumps, tanks, propane, portable shed, etc. Owner moved. Phone 204-539-2622. pd.

**MOBILE HOME** — 1973 Northwest mobile home 12 x 60 with 10 x 28 addition. Large two level sundeck; fridge and stove; skirting — \$6,000 O.B.O. Also 1HC-MD with S11 loader — \$2,000 O.B.O. Call 428-3694. pd.

**MUNICIPAL EQUIPMENT** — 1980 Elgin Street, sweeper dual brooms high dump 13,300, 1990 leach garbage pucker with winch no truck \$25,000.00. Cubex Equipment, Jason or Leon 1-589-4354. pd.

**MAPLE SYRUP** — 1991-Crop. 100% pure. Top quality No. 1 Grade. Approved by O.M.A.F. \$47.00 4 litre post-paid. Producer John Drudge, Rt. 2, Wroseter, Ontario N0G 2X0, (519) 291-2819. pd.

**BUSINESS** — Esso gas bar, restaurant and convenience store on Yellowhead Highway, 1.7M litres volume, building recently renovated, excellent family business. Call Montgomery Real Estate, 1-204-773-3234. pd.

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**MISCELLANEOUS** — 1977 Honda CB 360 street bike, low miles, mint cond.; 1980 35 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor, long shaft, tiller handle. Phone 348-7705. 35-2xp

**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. 26-12xp

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## Manitoba

### Notice of Environment Act Proposal

The Department of Environment has received a proposal pursuant to the Manitoba Environment Act from the following operation and invites public participation in the review process.

**TRAVERSE BAY GOLF COURSE AND RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT** File: 3323.00

A proposal filed by McGowan Design Group Ltd. for development of an eighteen hole golf course with clubhouse and driving range, 137 recreational cottage lots and 20 condominium units on NW 1/4 23-19-7E and E 1/2 of SW 1/4 26-19-7E in the LGD of Alexander. The golf course will operate from May 1 to October 31, weather permitting. It is proposed to begin clearing and construction early in 1992 and commence operation in spring/summer of 1993.

Anyone likely to be affected by the above operation and who wishes to make a representation either for or against the proposal should contact the Department, in writing, not later than June 7, 1991. Upon receipt of any notification, the Department may request a public hearing to be held and the concerned persons will be notified. Further information is available from the Public Registries in Bldg. 2, 139 Tuxedo Avenue, Winnipeg and the Selkirk Community Library, 303 Main Street, Selkirk or by contacting the Director of Environmental Approvals.

Manitoba Environment	Building 2 139 Tuxedo Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0M6
Environmental Approvals	(204) 945-7071 Toll Free 1-800-282-8069

# Review Classifieds

## FOR SALE

**COMPUTERS** — New XT-8086-12MHz 5413, AT-80286-12MHz 5521, 80386-16MHz \$1,063, VGA color monitors \$402, printers \$247, modems \$125, harddisks \$300, software. Call, warranty, catalogue, 1-800-627-9273, FAX/IBNS (514) 247-3365 pd

**USED TRACTOR PARTS** — For reasonable prices, call Double R Farm Equipment Co., 326-2443. pd

**SPRING SPECIALS** — New and used golf carts and trailers, 3- and 4-wheelers. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Curry Bros. Ltd. Phone (204) 242-2646. pd

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**MOWER** — Get rid of unwanted stubble grass or whatever. Used 20 ft. Bush Hog Mower, used one year. Excellent shape. Phone (306) 253-4343. pd

**REAL ESTATE** — Properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3J1. pd

**MOBILE HOMES** — New trailers and manufactured homes only \$27,900 including delivery and set up. Financing with 10% down payment. Call A-1 Homes, toll free 1-800-665-7364. pd

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## FOR RENT

**APARTMENTS** — Dale Haven Apartments, single suite main floor, possession June 1. Double suite basement, immediate possession. All utilities, coin laundry, no children. Phone 367-8386. 36-1xpd

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

**SUITE** — Brand new, spacious 2 bdrm suite in Lac du Bonnet, close to all conveniences, includes stove and fridge. Business 345-8608, res. 2424. TFN

**BUNGALOW** — Available May 15, two bedroom bungalow with attached garage, stove, fridge, sewer and water. Call 348-2516 or 345-8524. 35-2xpd

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

**APARTMENT** — Garçonnières a louer pour personnes retraitées au Foyer Vincent, 200 Rue Horace, St. Boniface. Phone 233-1925. 35-2xpd

## GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE** — Rain or shine. Saturday, May 25, 1991. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 9 Bnye Crescent, Pinawa. 36-2xpd

## WANTED TO RENT

**HOUSE** — I need a 3 bdrm house in Pine Falls area in rent. Please contact Raymond at work 367-4477 between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; home 367-8850 after 6:00 p.m. 36-1x

**GARAGE** — Secure 1-car garage, yearly in Pine Falls, Powerview or St. Georges area. Phone 367-2906. 36-2xpd

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**SALES HELP WANTED** — "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

**WANTED** — Overweight people to lose up to 29 pounds in 30 days and earn \$55. 100% natural. Call toll free 1-800-665-0456, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. pd

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## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES** — For educators and librarians, sales positions, flexible hours, excellent income depending on time, effort, ability, we provide EXCELLENT training. Call collect 889-7238. pd

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**TOTALLY TROPICAL** — Fantastic job opportunity, we are looking for dynamic people to sell silk plants and trees through commercial or home shows. Call Antette 885-3793. pd

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL** — Manufacturer now accepting applications for provincial distributors of "JUICEWORKS" — the amazing new fresh juice vendor. Call Acton Assemblies 14161 873-7806, for information package. pd

## CAREER TRAINING

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

**LOOKING FOR A JOB OR CAREER CHANGE?** — We offer: Class 1, air brake license training; job placement assistance; tuition fees tax deductible. For information call Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training School at 694-9587 or toll free 1-800-665-7666, 489 Oak Point Road, Winnipeg, Man. pd

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**CAMP BIRCHBARK** — A special camping experience for children with diabetes will be held from August 12 to 23, 1991 at Camp Stevens (Kenora). Camp Birchbark gives children with diabetes, 8 to 15 years of age, the opportunity to enjoy what most other youngsters take for granted — summer camp. For further information contact The Canadian Diabetes Association TOLL FREE at 1-800-782-0715. pd

## AECL RESEARCH WHITEHELL LABORATORIES APPRENTICE CARPENTER

Whitehell Research has a vacancy for an Apprentice Carpenter (trainee) to serve a four (4) year apprenticeship towards qualification as a journeyman carpenter under the Province of Manitoba Apprenticeship Act.

Candidates interested in this position must be both 18 years of age, and possess minimum Grade 10 (Manitoba) education.

Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, quoting file number WH1058, to Juanita Williams, Employment Services, AECL Research, Whitehell Laboratories, Pinawa, Manitoba, Canada R0E 1L0.

AECL has an active employment equity program and encourages applications from women, aboriginal people, visible minorities, and people with disabilities. Applicants who are employment equity target group members and wish to have their status considered in the hiring process are asked to identify themselves on their applications.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**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

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**CHILD CARE** — Do you provide child care in your home or are you a parent using home day care? **CARING FOR VOLUNTEER CHILDREN** — a series of five 30 minutes programs about day care in a home situation will be shown on Manitoba Education Television during the week of May 20, 1991. Call 254-KIDS for more info. pd

**CRaft SALE** — ATTENTION crafters and artists. Gigantic craft sale — November 2, 1991 — Dauphin. Highly advertised event. For application call 638-8935 or write 275 Davidson Ave. East, Dauphin R7N 2Z4. pd

**TRAVEL** — Nashville Fairfax Bus from Brandon. See Opryland Grand Ole Opry, Graceland, Roy Clark, Ronnie Milsap, Silver Dollar City, thirteen days leaving June 6. McPhail Travel 1-800-442-0611. pd

**RASHMI'S** — When in Pinawa visit Rashmi's (32 L. and down) and browse through an exclusive selection of gifts for all occasions and souvenirs. Custom orders taken for buttons (2 1/2") T-shirts, ribbons, metal pins. Sooter's photo-finishing service available. Call 1-753-2680 for store hours and directions. Mother's Day special offers are on now. 35-1x

## MISCELLANEOUS

**JOB FINDING CLUB COURSE** — Free of charge, May 27 to June 6, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. daily. Kar-Wawisak, Friendship Centre, Powerview, Man. Learn, resume writing, interviewing and telephone skills. Applications at centre or phone 1-785-8906 34-2x

## Cards of Thanks

A big thank you to our wedding party, family and everyone who made our social on April 20. It was a great success and a lot of fun. Rochelle and Raymond

A big thank you to those who put on the lovely shower for me on April 21. Thank you for all the beautiful gifts. It was great! Rochelle and Raymond




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## COMPANY DRIVERS

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**1-800-665-7362**



## Career Opportunities as Lineman Trainees

MANITOBA HYDRO, A PROVINCIAL CROWN CORPORATION AND MAJOR SUPPLIER OF ELECTRICAL POWER, IS SEEKING QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS FOR CONSIDERATION AS LINEMAN TRAINEES FOR FUTURE VACANCIES.

**Location:** Eastern Region

Under the direct supervision of a Line Crew Foreman, District Operator or Journeyman Lineman, the incumbents will receive progressive training leading towards Journeyman status. During the training program, trainees are required to rotate throughout various areas in Manitoba. All trainees will participate in on-the-job training and classroom lectures broadening job knowledge in construction and maintenance of all existing and new plant.

**Qualifications:**

- Must have a minimum of the following credits: Mathematics 200, Physical Science 201 and English 201 or equivalent academic qualifications which may require validation by the Department of Education.
- Must possess a valid Province of Manitoba Driver's License.
- Must successfully pass a pre-employment medical examination provided by Manitoba Hydro.
- Required to work at heights on poles and towers 9 metres to over 38.5 metres.
- Must enjoy outdoor work in all types of weather conditions from good to extremely poor conditions.
- Be prepared for extensive travel throughout the province.
- Be prepared to work on energized lines on voltage up to 500 kv.
- Be prepared to undertake physically demanding work.

**IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR LINEMAN TRAINEE POSITIONS, ALL SELECTED APPLICANTS MUST SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE A TWO (2) DAY MANITOBA HYDRO SPONSORED SKILLS ASSESSMENT AND TRADES ORIENTATION PROGRAM.**

**Starting Rate for Lineman Trainee: \$11.71 per hour**

Interested applicants are requested to submit a personal resume with reference to Competition No. 304 by May 28, 1991 to: Manitoba Hydro, Employment & Placement Department, P.O. Box 815, Winnipeg, MB, R3C 2P4

**NOTE:** Applicants must submit a transcript of High School marks.

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Back row: (l-r) Nicole LaFreniere, Shaun Dankowski, Alicia Powell, Tim Farmer, Charlene Farmer. Front row: (l-r) Matthew Grant, Selena LaFreniere, Lianna Papineau, Tyrel Thurston, Laetie Papineau. Missing: Chantelle LaFreniere.

## The GARDEN PLOT

**Wanted: junior gardeners**

by Cathleen Thurston

Last May saw the start of a group of young horticulturists known as the Winnipeg River Junior Gardeners. This industrious bunch of young people 5-14 years of age planted gardens, cared for them, harvested them and brought their produce to be judged at the annual flower and garden show. They earned prize for the best gardens, largest (and smallest) potatoes, show entries and participation.

Some members of this ambitious group (and their

parents have been calling me and stopping me on the street to ask when junior gardeners will be starting again. So for last year's members who want to give it another try and for any interested potential or experienced horticulturalist aged 5-14; registration is being held now. Please call me at 367-8215 to sign up for more information. Registration will end May 24 to enable me to get the seeds, etc. out as soon as possible.

Calls from people willing to donate time, skills, seeds, etc., are also welcome. Hope to hear from you soon!



by Mona Bossi

This week, I thought that I would share this letter with you. It's from the Kuyahoor Valley Library in Newport, New York. If anyone out there has copies of histories of Manitoba or perhaps of other parts of Canada, please drop them off at the library and they will be shipped to Kuyahoor Valley library.

Magazine bundles are once again available for nominal price of one looney so drop by and pick up a few — ideal for the cottage, children's crafts or just for browsing.

The new selection of English and French videos from Public Library Services are now here so come by and take your pick.

Until next time...

Kuyahoor Valley Library

Attn: Mona Bossi

Allard Regional Library

P.O. Box 68

St. Georges, Manitoba

Canada

Dear Ms. Bossi:

I am director of Kuyahoor Valley Library, a private library dedicated to serving the elderly, the housebound, the ill and the handicapped of

all ages; in other words, those who find it extremely difficult or impossible to utilize the service of the public library system.

Since we are not publicly funded, we have a difficult time in procuring quality literature and good reference material. We do receive sufficient of, and are thankful for, the ordinary run-of-the-mill paperbacks, etc., but quality material is hard to come by.

We are wondering if you have any histories of the province of Manitoba, that are soon to be discarded from your library, that you would donate to our library. Please note that we are not requesting books in prime condition, but those that would be soon discarded anyway, would still be a valuable addition to our resources.

Any consideration that you can give us would be greatly appreciated. Thank you so very much.

Sincerely,

Dr. Eldon R. Wilson

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## Towards recovery

While the past few months have been rough for the economy, the worst of the recession is probably behind us, and the economy is ready for growth in the months ahead.

Interest rates have fallen by four and one half percentage points since last spring. Lower interest rates will lead to increased spending on things like new homes and cars. Indeed, indications are that house sales have increased in recent weeks. The spending restraint measures undertaken in recent budget will help to keep interest rates down.

Inventories have been run down, and have to be replenished. This will put work on the order books of Canada's manufacturers.

The Royal Bank, in predicting recovery this summer, noted "inflation, interest rates and exchange rates are all headed in the right direction."

As it reduces the price advantage that imports previously enjoyed while making our exports less expensive, the GST will begin to boost the manufacturing sector in the months ahead.

While there was an increase in some prices in January as a result of the GST, there are signs that the inflation rate is falling. The most recent budget has set a target of achieving a two per cent inflation rate by the end of 1995.

By working to keep inflation and government spending down, the government is working to make sure interest rates stay down.

To help lay the foundations of a lasting recovery, more has to be done to restore the financial health of the federal government. That is why the Plan For Economic Recovery outlined in the recent budget takes decisive steps to control spending.

This includes:

- Wage restraint for public servants and members of parliament;
- Spending cuts that total \$15 billion over the next five years;
- A law that will limit the amount of spending on government programs over the next five years;
- Making it law that GST revenues are to only be used to bring the public debt under control, and not spent on other things.

The economy cannot turn around on a dime. However, we are creating the conditions for continued growth in the years ahead.

On April 19, I spoke to the Canadian Club, in Winnipeg, on behalf of my colleague, the Minister of International Trade, on the subject of Canada's international trade strategy — and as well, on the

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impact of international trade on Manitoba.

Manitoba is the second most export-oriented province in Canada with total exports valued at more than \$3 billion a year. Manitobans have recognized the importance of international competition and trade for well over a century. In the early days, Manitoba was a major player in the international grain trade. Today, Manitoba has a highly diversified economy and exports goods and services to more than 100 countries.

International trade has been particularly important to Manitoba's manufacturing sector. Sixty per cent of all manufacturing output is exported and the United States is the largest international market. Principal exports to the U.S. include aircraft assemblies and parts, computer technology and auto parts and accessories. Exports to the U.S. total \$1.5 billion.

These statistics illustrate that Manitoba's high standard of living depends on its ability to compete and trade in global markets. So I think we can all agree that Manitoba's future prosperity depends on more international trade, and not less.

According to a study by a respected international accounting firm, Peat Marwick Thorne, "free trade has stimulated investment in Canada and increased Canada's merchandise trade surplus. Even industries like textiles and clothing have reaped benefits from free trade".

The Free Trade Agreement, North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are the essential elements in our international trade strategy.

We believe when you consider all the facts and weigh the alternatives, this is the right strategy for Manitobans and for all Canadians.

Canada's ability to compete in the global economy is a critical issue for the future of all of us.

## Tugboats on the mill pond

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done. A bull dozer was fastened to the tugboat with cable. It dragged the boat along the clay incline to the water and actually drove into the water. Then they unhooked the cable, got into position behind it and pushed it in. It looked so easy and only took a matter of minutes. However, years of experience went into that launching.

Tugboats are used to install the long boom across the river used to hold the logs which are transported by barges holding 400-500 cords from places like Pigeon Point, Jackhead, Berens River and Bradbury. Over forty barges bring in the 18,000 cords of wood. The wood comes from private cutters. The barges come down usually in June after the breakup up north.

The tugboats are also used for moving and turning, the 22,500 cords of wood which is dumped in there to soak. The increased moisture causes less trouble in peeling the bark and also produces a better sheet of paper.

The two deckhands and two operators put in long hours in the mill pond. The tugboats can actually drive over the wood for short distances. The deckhands use peevies, which are long, spiked poles, to

redirect the wood. The wood needs to be mixed up from time to time to redistribute the many layers of wood in the water.

The boats, which seemed so large on shore, were dwarfed by the immense amount of logs tightly packed in with booms in the shadow of the large mill complex. However, these mighty little boats are mighty strong and can push mighty big groups of logs.

The tugboats are also used for salvage, repairing booms, and a multitude of other things in the water and by the shore.

The operators, Rene Guetre and Richard Coss, do more than drive the boat. They are mechanics, navigators,

engineers and construction superintendents. It's a very complicated job.

It does have its compensations. When everyone else is sweating in the mill, they are cool and comfortable on the water. However, Manitoba's changeable spring weather can quickly turn blue, ruffled water into icy, choppy waves; turning bare wood into slippery treachery. Anyone lost overboard in that pile of wood would be crushed by the heavy logs.

The tugboats are an integral part of Abitibi-Price's operations. Their launching is the signal that summer has begun for the mill, even if the weather says otherwise.

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