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## SAFE: New group to deal with family violence

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
A new group has been formed in the area to deal with family violence. Sagkeeng Assisting Families Equally or S.A.F.E. has been started by a wide variety of individuals. From concerned professionals to concerned families, there is a real need perceived in handling family violence cases.

The nearest safe house to our area is Winnipeg. S.A.F.E. would like to develop as many as four safe homes in the Fort Alexander Reserve, two on the north shore and two on the south shore. The victims of family violence would be rotated between these homes as needed. Corporal Dave Lower, who was present at one meeting at the request of S.A.F.E., said that if they arrive at the home and the

abuser cannot be found, the family should be placed in a safe house. After the abuser is caught, the family can return to their own home. There is no time to wait around, he said. If they are called to a situation of family violence, they have to arrest the abuser. Sometimes the wife is too scared to say "no more". If they arrest the abuser and the wife says she doesn't want to prosecute, she can face contempt charges. If a woman calls RCMP many times and then denies the incident, she can face mischief charges. Whenever weapons are involved, the local RCMP hold them until they go to Winnipeg to face a judge. The judge can release them on their own recognizance to stay away from the home. If they violate that order, they can be arrested again. Lower said a local safe

house was ideal because then they didn't have to take the family to Winnipeg.

Doris Young, from Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, said that safe homes have to be legitimized by endorsement of chief and council. They have to state that "violence is a crime and won't be tolerated", according to Young. If this support is not available, the safe homes will be looked on as women's projects and possibly of little account.

The S.A.F.E. committee members wrote the following letter to chief and council:

Dear Chief and Council:  
We have established ourselves wholeheartedly to work for our community of Fort Alexander and to work unitedly as one. Our essential ingredients in order to

work out an effective community program are: thoughtfulness, education and commitment.

Community education on family violence is very important. Although the problem of family violence and wife abuse is very wide spread, most communities are presently not willing to admit that there is a problem. Until family violence is acknowledged, the cycle of violence that is so extreme in our communities will continue. Our children who have experienced and witnessed violence will continue to be in crisis.

In order to begin to develop programs like safe homes, the community must first be willing to admit that there is a problem and we so admit this in Sagkeeng. You as chief and council are the key to this work. Commit-

ment to work towards a resolution of the cycle of violence will come from our committee, S.A.F.E. (Sagkeeng Assisting Families Equally) and the chief and council. We as S.A.F.E. committee must have your full support and 100% endorsement, otherwise we will appear to lack significance attached to combatting family violence in our community.

Awareness of the extent of the situation must be acknowledged. Our community will then be in a better position to decide how to stop the cycle of violence and begin to work together to find the human and financial resources for programs that will help our Anicinabe heal.

Therefore this letter is a formal request that your part is requested to allocate our funding from the Department  
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## Fire! A personal view

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
Strong winds and high temperatures coupled with severe thunderstorms are a fire fighter's nightmare. Surveillance is stepped up. Helicopters loaded with helitac crews and equipment are in the air. Everyone is more vigilant.

On August 28, a lightning strike near kilometer 18 on the Trans-Licence Road close to the Maskwa River had been plotted on the satellite maps. At 2:00 a surveillance flight flew over the area and nothing was spotted. Tammy Ross at Stead fire tower had visibility of only seven miles due to haze. Smoke from the great fire in the Massiz Forest and high humidity and winds reduced visibility.

Late in the afternoon, the fire started from a struck tree after smouldering for hours. It began to spread. Smoke came up and was blown by the winds.

I was returning to my home on Broadlands Road in order to get away from the 4-P preparations to do some writing and make some phone calls. It was hot! Thirty-seven

degrees Celsius it said on the radio.

As I neared the Maskwa Road, the haze thickened. I smelled smoke. The visibility was reduced in blue smoke or dust. I arrived home. The smoke was much stronger than it had been before. I couldn't see where it was from. It seemed closed.

Inside, I decided to call Juanita Smith, secretary at Natural Resources. I asked her where the fire was. She checked and said there was no reported fire. A few minutes later, the fire warehouse called me. It was Alex Kalynchuk, a fire ranger III. He asked me a few details and told me a helicopter was leaving shortly and would check it out. Within minutes, they received a call from Abitibi-Price in Pine Falls that crews returning to town on the Trans-Licence Road also reported a fire. The helicopter took off. The fire was spotted.

The initial attack crew under Phillip Starr landed nearby on some rocks near the rapids. The crew headed for the fire. The strong winds

blew smoke in their faces. The heat was intense. It was like a furnace as one man said. They set up their pumps to pump water so they could make a line around the fire with a high pressure spray. The fire was approximately

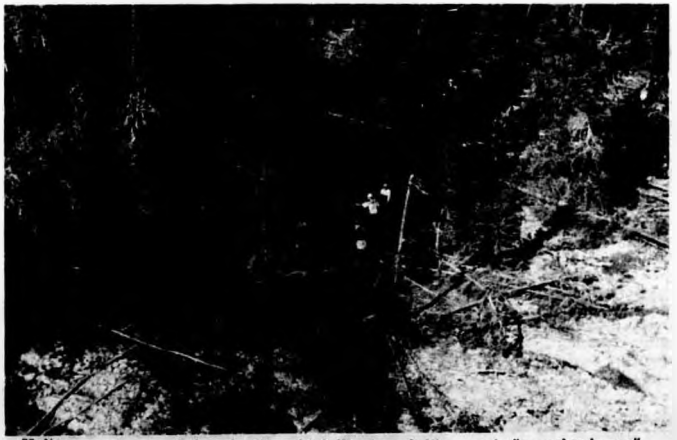
700 feet away from the river.

Starr kept in touch with fire headquarters with radio. Water bombers laying down water and foam hit the fire which eventually spread to 12 HA. Helicopters with buckets of water hit hot spots

like the southeast corner. Flying was tricky in the strong winds.

Jeff Houghton, who had decided to send the first helicopter immediately, was con-

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Helitac crews ensure that the fire which blackened this area is "completely out".

# SAFE

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of Indian and Northern Services Branch for our "access" and "control" of the financial resources. An educational workshop is in our planning stages to develop a more solid proposal to the federal and provincial governments. Your immediate attention to this serious matter is requested.

As a result of the commitment of S.A.F.E., members to helping victims of family violence and a preventative program against it, the following order of Sagkeeng First Nation Government was proposed for ratification by chief and council.

## Order of Sagkeeng First Nation Government

WHEREAS, Sagkeeng First National have expressed

## Births

VINCENT — Tara Lynn and Kayla-Marie are tickled pink to announce the arrival of their wee baby sister ELIZABETH ANN, born August 13 at 12:47 a.m., weighing 5 lb. 11 oz., 19-3/4 inches long. Proud parents are Tony and Verna Vincent. Proud grandparents are Mary and Clifford Joseph of Victoria Beach. Proud grandmother is Flo Vincent of Pine Falls. Special thanks to Dad for his love and support and to Dr. Mehta and staff of St. Boniface Hospital.

# BREAD & BUTTER

by Marie Louise Van Schie, general manager Eastman Regional Development Corporation

## Prairie forum on self-employment

A conference is planned for community leaders, business owners, policy-makers and community based organizations to promote self-employment as a means of generating income and employment opportunities for rural Manitobans. The conference will be held on October 15, 16 and 17, 1991 at the Victoria Inn in Brandon. Application forms are available at the ERDC office or call Joy Dorian at 729-3450 for more information.

## Agassiz Independent Learning Centre

The Adult Literacy Program in Beausejour is scheduled to resume soon. The cen-

their need to promote self-esteem, self-confidence, self-worth and personal growth, and;

WHEREAS, living in a safe and supportive government is necessary for these conditions to happen, and;

WHEREAS, the Creator has blessed Mother Earth by creating women and children as part of the family unit; to live in equality and dignity while making their full contribution to the human and community development of Sagkeeng First Nation;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Sagkeeng Chief and Council support the development of community healing groups as they organize themselves to promote strong healthy families, and;

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED THAT the staff of Sagkeeng First Nation be directed to assist and support the "Sagkeeng Assisting Families Equally" Committee to achieve their goal of developing a strong, healthy and united community.

S.A.F.E. proposed to hold an educational workshop at Fort Alexander shortly to involve the entire community, in support for the victims of family violence. It was hoped that people would view family violence as a community problem with a community solution.

More information will be forthcoming on S.A.F.E. in the future.

tre is actively recruiting learners and volunteer tutors to participate. If you are aware of anyone who may benefit from this service, call Diana Evans at the Brokenhead Regional Library at 268-3588. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoon and evenings. Tutoring within the home can also be arranged in some cases.

# Pine Falls Health Complex celebrates accreditation

Pine Falls Health Complex recently was awarded a three-year Accreditation Certificate from the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation (CCHFA). This is the highest award that the council currently recommends.

## What is accreditation?

The Accreditation Process began in the early 1930's in the USA by doctors who developed and documented basic standards of care to improve the outcome of patients having surgery.

In the late 1950's, the Canadian Hospital Association (CHA), Canadian Medical Association (CMA), Canadian Nurses Association (CNA) and others developed standards of health care for Canada. Realistic standards were set for providing all aspects of health care. The standards are a measure or guideline to measure what a facility is doing, so that they can have the safest outcome — not only for patients and residents, but also for visitors and staff. Pine Falls has successfully participated in the program since 1974. Canada's Accreditation System is recognized internationally in Europe, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the USA.

A facility seeking Accreditation must apply to the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation (CCHFA) in Ottawa and pay a fee to be surveyed. The CCHFA hires surveyors from across Canada who have experience and expertise in Health Care. Surveyors are then assigned by the CCHFA to assess the care provided at the facility. Pine Falls Health Complex had two surveyors assigned to us this year: Edward Wilson, M.D., L.R.C.P. & S.I. and Beverley Rinneard, R.N., B. Admin. (H.S.).

## Did you know...?

On the Prairies, agriculture is the largest consumer of water.

## New standards:

Pine Falls Health Complex was one of the first health care facilities in Canada to be surveyed using the new standards published in 1990. This was the most thorough and educational survey we have ever had.

The new standards are more clearly stated than before. Each department in the Hospital and Personal Care Home was reviewed using the following seven different standards:

**Standard 1:** Statement of Purpose, Goals & Objectives  
**Standard 2:** Organization and Direction  
**Standard 3:** Policies and Procedures

**Standard 4:** Human and Physical Resources  
**Standard 5:** Orientation, Staff Development and Continuing Education  
**Standard 6:** Patient/Resident Care

**Standard 7:** Quality Assurance

Quality is determined on four interrelated factors which have to be carefully balanced: maximizing benefits to patients and residents based on comparison of actual service to professional standards; minimizing risk to patients/residents, staff and the hospital; maximizing the satisfaction of patients and residents with the care and services provided; and maximizing the effective utilization of facility resources (staff and dollars) in the course of providing care.

Pine Falls Health Complex has met all the standards set. Since the new accreditation process is not just an inspection, but is also an

educational tool for staff, the surveyors made recommendations regarding improvements we can make.

## What does accreditation mean to the public?

To the public, coming to our accredited facility for care is a reassurance and comfort to know that the Pine Falls Health Complex facility and staff have met and surpassed recognized national standards established for the provision of quality health care in Canada.

## What does accreditation mean to the staff?

Accreditation creates a sense of pride in working at an accredited facility which is acknowledged by our peers from other facilities.

Accreditation is recognition that our dedicated efforts have achieved our goals of provision of quality health care to the communities we serve. Accreditation is a challenge to continue to strive to maintain and improve patient and resident care.

Achieving accreditation is truly a team effort! The Accreditation Survey Report on the Pine Falls Health Complex Summary from the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation states:

"The board, administration and staff are commended for continuing to provide a high standard of care to patients and residents."

We are all very proud and pleased to be able to offer this quality service to our community members.

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# ABITBI-PRICE INC.

Wishes to thank all those employees who donated their time to help make the 4P Festival a success.

## BOOK NOOK

Now that school has started once again and the fall routine is in full swing, drop into Library Allard and see what's available.

There's a sales table with novels and magazine bundles at a miniscule price of 50¢ each! There's a display table of new additions to the library and of course current magazines with several new titles such as *Outdoors Canada*, *McLean's*, *Chickadee*, *First*, and *Sesame Street*.

This has been a very busy and successful summer with Trisha Dube as the summer student. Her creativity and attitude of responsibility were a great asset to the smooth functioning of the library activities. Thanks, Trisha.

### Upcoming date to remember

On Sunday, September 22, 1991 in the St. Georges Parish Hall, the Friends of Library Allard and the board and staff are planning a *Fish-Fry and Pie* supper. Advance tickets are available at the library or from library board members at \$6.50 for adults and \$3.00 for children aged 10 and under. The supper will be held between 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door at a cost of \$7.50 for adults and \$4.00 for children. Pick up your tickets early to avoid disappointment.

### Seat Belts save lives

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9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

at St. Georges Community Club

Used furniture and collectibles, kitchen ware, double pane sealed glass units, small motors, bathroom sinks and faucets, light fixtures, and much more.

Lunch will be available

### Thank you! Merci!

Many thanks to everyone who worked so diligently and took part in the Library float entry and the sales table at the 4P festivities. Special thanks to Rene Guetre for the use of his 3-wheeler and to George Dahl for driving it. To Scheel's Dairy Distributors for the use of milk boxes and to all the kids who rode the float: Rejean Boulet, Donald Bouvier, Blythe Fortier, Christopher McMullen and Erin Nolin. Special thanks also to all who donated books and magazines for the sale table. Trisha Dubé's design for the float was greatly appreciated.

The Board and Staff of Library Allard

## Notice of Meeting

The Indigenous Women's Collective of Manitoba is hosting a

### SOUTHERN CONSULTATION WORKSHOP

to be held

Saturday, September 14, 1991

11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

at the

Selkirk Friendship Centre

425 Eveline St., Selkirk, Man.

Lunch provided

### Areas of Discussion

- IWC restructuring
- Roles, responsibilities and relationships of:
  - IWC executive and office
  - Affiliate groups
  - General membership
- Membership renewals and recruitment
- Annual assembly information

For more information call:  
INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE  
**944-8709**



How was your first day of teaching, dear?"

### Your rural home has far more joy

I guess my wife and myself are normal. We live in the city, work in the city, play in the city. We have hundreds of friends and relatives outside the perimeter highway, up north, along the lakes, along the Ontario border, in southwestern Manitoba and into Saskatchewan.

And sometimes we talk about retiring in rural Manitoba.

That usually happens around June every year when we receive the City of Winnipeg tax bill (for 1991, it was \$4,700 — I kid you not).

But, then, we think about the fancy restaurants with all the different kinds of food, the fact that there is something new to do every weekend through the summer (Folklorama, Black-o-Rama, the jazz festival, the folk festival, fringe theatre downtown, Motorsport through the city streets, the races at Assiniboia Downs, the Blue Bombers, etc.)... and we think of the winter activities (the Winnipeg Jets), the cross-country ski championship down the Assiniboine River, the hot-wine weekend, the Festival du Voyageur).

And then we decide to continue to live inside the perimeter.

But this month, I have had different ideas.

Consider what has happened in dear old Winnipeg:

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### Warren Speaks

with Investigative  
Journalist  
Peter Warren



- A mentally-and-physically disabled man, on a specially-designed tricycle, shot (and, at this writing, in the Intensive Care Unit) for no reason whatsoever;
- A gay man brutally smashed down and murdered on the riverbank by four other so-called "Gay Bashers" and the Winnipeg Police Department has no clues;
- A 12-year-old child on a bike side-swiped by a hit-and-run drunk in a car;
- And an arson of a major historical building.

That's only part of what went on during the past month, along with the fact that a female friend of mine (age 52) was hauled from a car on Highway 59 and threatened at knife-point to "come across", outside of the fact that six kids at the junior high school were threatened by fellow students because they did not smoke marijuana, outside of the fact that social workers took no less than 70 kids from alcoholic, or drugged-up, or otherwise unsuitable parents.

All this adds up to what we now call the "quality of life" and I happen to know that this self-same argument goes on inside the Filmon cabinet.

Rural ministers make the point that the quality of life in rural Manitoba must be maintained if they are to carry their seats in the next election. The big Bristol contract in the city is not going to carry votes outside Winnipeg.

Seems to me that, when it comes to constitutional issues, most Manitobans are agreed, but God help us if people in this province have to decide between the city and the country.

I keep telling everybody that personally I want to retire to a small-town newspaper in rural Manitoba, and my wife agrees, and then we both agree we hear of such-and-such a vicious murder somewhere in the city.

But, if we cannot agree between city and country, how are we going to agree between Quebec and the ROC (Rest of Canada)?

It beats me.

## Letters to the Editor

### Our greed leads to over consumption

Dear Editor,

As we are living with optimism, burying our heads in the sand like an ostrich, and take things for granted, I give support to International Wildlife Federation giving us many views with the articles by Worldwide Research Institute (State of the World 1991).

Referring to environmental challenges, we are confronted within our greed for material wealth, leading to overconsumption of natural resources to depletion of clean air, water and soil. We begin to wonder, how much more can Mother Earth tolerate with the greed we have?

As the Russian novelist Tolstoy echoed thousands of years ago, "Seek among man, from beggar to millionaire, one who is contented with his lot, and you will not find one such in a thousand." With the present enormous material production with the greed we have, our society and economy demand that we make consumption our way of life, and is necessary, but resourcefully is overloading the resources and creating an economic recession with inflation and many jobless needing their daily bread! That is happening the world over with present trends and greed we are faced with. It leaves us pondering about "the nature of things".

A master's voice tells, "We are destroying our environment and our children's future!" Are we forcing nature with sprays, carbon dioxides, etc., disturbing the ozone layer, effecting living forests and beings into extinction, and then wonder, what is the weather and environment coming to threatening the world climate?

Whatever is said or happening, it remains, to be fair with environment and conservation is to respect and obey, meet the challenges when we scar the earth's fragile surface? With pugnacious nature in endless ways, power and might in the darkness with stars and still of night, gives us rest! With sun and light by day, give us a spur of life. Will send the cold and heat we endure, will send snow and rain which makes us grow!

Abruptly, when man disturbs the ozone with trash and waste, tornadoes, hurricanes, fire with power will destroy all living things; winds will blow polluting air, water and soil with epidemics. As one writer tells us, "In reality it will become strife, blood, sweat and tears with disaster and hunger."

Others will rejoice in glee, winning struggles and battles, with destruction of living plants and beings in environmental warfare, becoming endangered to extinction for the sake of man's greedy ways.

But as International Wildlife Federation tells, "Support a clean environment, and protect natural resources." It becomes to each and every one when we have dominion, to be good stewards to protect and save earth's wondrous creatures, forests, and life of the natural world. Become keepers of the earth before it is too late!

In a moral sense, does the environment mean something to us? It is up to everyone to obey and respect Mother Nature repairing and healing the imbalance and damage we create! Can we live and enjoy with glee in a world gone into madness?

Believe you me, there is no mystery or myth when we are part of creation! It remains to live in harmony with the natural world we share! When we gather roots, plants, and herbs to sustain life and say, "Give us this day our daily bread", surely we can see the light and what it means to those in hunger, for the love of life! Many will shoot in resentment, "We don't care or believe in myths."

Man has the power to create... or destroy... shaking the very heart and root of all life we are part of? Certainly, it is clear to support a clean environment and protect the natural resources and is our only way to have a happy life; to lose oneself in the wonders of nature, to find peace by working together. "United we stand, divided we fall" and separate!

Finally, in many ways we can be happier with less material wealth and surrender greed. "A man is rich with the things he can afford to let alone and be without." Save the world... before it is too late!

Sincerely yours,  
Eric S. Jansson

### Money's worth

"You dentists are certainly overpaid for the work you do," the patient complained. "You're charging me \$50 just to pull a tooth — something that won't take you more than five minutes."

"If you wish," said the dentist, "I can pull the tooth very, very slowly."

## More debt preferred to loss of more farmers

Here's a quick fix on the grain-price story.

In 1921 our grandparents received roughly \$2.59 for a bushel of No. 1 Northern wheat. At this time laborers were paid 25 cents per hour, a harvest worker received \$5.00 for a 12-hour day, and a new Chev cost you \$400.

If they are looking down at us today, those grandparents must wonder what is going on. Today, a combine can cost as much as \$150,000, the minimum wage is around \$5 per hour, and the initial price of wheat is back down to \$2.59.

Does this make any economic sense to you? Me neither. To get the farmers' perspective I chatted with three of them known for their depth of knowledge of the industry.

Bob Cowan of Rosetown says farmers will survive because they are prepared to take another notch in their belts, although he does admit that today it's hard to be optimistic. He insists we've been through swings and cycles before, and he recalls from the 50s that quota restrictions turned some farmers into "wheatleggers".

Cowan says in his home area implement dealers are still selling equipment, and farmland still brings \$500 an acre. Offsetting this he admits that a lot of No. 3 wheat is going to be harvested this fall, and at \$1.65 a bushel, "this doesn't compute".

Another Bob, this time Hopley from Oak River, says there's no way a farmer can survive today without a large equity. Yes, GRIP (Gross Income Protection Program) may cover costs and provide some groceries, but it will be a cheap living. Hopley says there will be no equipment replacements. He anticipates the industry will be saved, although a number of individual farms will change hands. He says the biggest problem right now is the erosion of assets.

Ralph Jespersen, of

## Neighborly News

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



Spruce Grove, says each day brings more reports of forced sales. He says while farmers have the immediate problem of cash flow, they face the larger problem of not knowing what's ahead. He and other farm leaders are asking for a major conference with government to determine if there is a vision for farming 10-20 years down the road.

"It certainly can't continue this way," is the way Jespersen explains it, and he wants all Canadians to ask themselves what kind of a farm industry they want for the nation.

Scores of prairie editors have reported on a speech they heard at their recent annual convention in Winnipeg. The speaker was Alex Graham, chairman of Prairie Pools Inc. After reminding the editors that farmers are responsible for the economic health of prairie communities, Graham listed eight necessary improvements required to return the grain industry to health. This list, which includes fair trading rules, access to credit, and a commitment to technology, is Utopian in nature, while today's producers, alas, live in an imperfect world.

A number of newspapers have reprinted an editorial from the Melfort *Journal* which is aimed in part at the non-farming Canadians. It says "...the idea of more federal and provincial debt is preferable to the loss of still more farmers."

Right there you find the subject of a forthcoming national debate.

# The Public Utilities Board

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CALL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

**APPLICANT** THE MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM  
**APPLICATION** The Manitoba Telephone System (the "System") has applied to The Public Utilities Board (the "Board") for approval to introduce Call Management Services (CMS) on a final basis.

**APPLICATION HIGHLIGHTS** The application, which is made pursuant to The Public Utilities Board Act and The Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability Act, proposes the introduction of CMS as a one-year final project in the City of Brandon. The System has applied for the following rates for the four CMS features:

	Monthly	Monthly
Residence Rate	\$3.95	\$5.95
Call Display	\$2.40	\$3.40
Call Return	\$2.40	\$3.40
Call Screen	Per Residence Activation	Per Business Activation
	\$5.00	\$7.00

MTS proposes to provide the following blocking options in conjunction with the Call Display feature of CMS:

1. Operator-assisted call display blocking at a charge of \$0.75 per call
  2. Selective call display blocking on a per call basis at no charge
  3. Automatic call display blocking for certified shelters for abuse victims at no charge
  4. Automatic call display blocking for abuse victims outside of shelters at no charge
- The Call Display feature requires a telephone with a display screen or added display device.

**APPLICATION PARTICULARS** Full particulars of the application can be obtained by interested parties from Mr. David Werthman, Director, Regulatory & Governmental Affairs, The Manitoba Telephone System, 8501 E. 489 Empress Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 3V6 (204) 941-7570 (Collect calls will be accepted).

**HEARING** The application and supporting material also are available for inspection at the Board's Offices. The Board will hold an evidentiary Public Hearing on this application in Brandon commencing at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, December 9, 1991, and continuing thereafter on December 10, 1991, as required at the following location:

Salon 1  
Victoria Inn  
3550 Victoria Avenue West  
Brandon, Manitoba

Presenters will be heard at 1:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on December 9, 1991.

The Board will convene a meeting in Winnipeg on December 11, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. for those who wish to express their opinions to the Board in a non-evidentiary manner. The meeting will be held at:

Commonwealth Ballroom, Centre & South Sections  
Holiday Inn Crowns Plaza, Downtown  
350 St. Mary Avenue  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

**PARTICIPATION** All persons, firms or corporations wishing to intervene in respect of this application, and to participate in the examination of witnesses, to provide evidence or to make submissions and final arguments are requested to advise of their intention to do so by applying to the Secretary to the Board by no later than September 30, 1991. Those parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments to the Board, but who do not wish to participate in the entire proceeding, known as presenters, should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the Public Hearing at either Brandon or Winnipeg by no later than December 2, 1991.

A timetable for the orderly exchange of information between the System, the Board and intervenors has been established as follows:

- September 30: Parties to complete and file with the Board an application to intervene form.
  - a) The System to file testimony with all parties.
- October 18: The System to be in receipt of all information requests from the Board and intervenors.
- November 7: Answers to information requests to be provided by the System to the Board and all intervenors.
- November 12: The System to be in receipt of 2nd round of information requests from the Board and intervenors.
- November 22: Intervenor to file testimony with all parties.
  - a) Answers to 2nd round of information requests to be provided by the System to the Board and intervenors.
- November 27: Information requests to intervenors filing testimony, and
- December 5: Answers to information requests by intervenors filing testimony to the Board and intervenors.

**INTERVENOR COSTS** Board Order No. 163.87 dated November 12, 1987 provided for, among other things, the procedure for intervenor and the possible award of costs to intervenors and the guidelines for so doing. Parties who wish to make an application for an award of costs should review the Order DATED the 26th day of August, 1991.

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# Test your label literacy Police have busy 4P weekend

Today's consumer is bombarded with nutrition information on food labels. Try this short quiz and become a label literate consumer!

- 1) Nutrition labelling is a voluntary system in Canada. **TRUE FALSE**
- 2) A food claiming to be "cholesterol-free" means that the cholesterol has been removed. **TRUE FALSE**
- 3) The minimum information required for nutrition labelling is the heading "nutrition information", the serving size, and the "core list" of nutrients. **TRUE FALSE**
- 4) A cheese label that reads "calcium, 25% of recommended daily intake".

## Corner Stone

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

means that you need four servings per day. **TRUE FALSE**

5) The claim "lite" always refers to a reduction in the calorie content of that product. **TRUE FALSE**

6) If bottled mineral water has a picture of mountains on it, then it came from a mountainous area. **TRUE FALSE**

7) Nutrient claims such as "source of", "high source of" and "excellent source of", all mean something different. **TRUE FALSE**

8) Any nutrient claim on a food label, such as "excellent source", must be accompanied by a declaration of the exact amount of that nutrient in the product. **TRUE FALSE**

9) A claim for one nutrient may be made without any information regarding the other nutritional aspects of that product. **TRUE FALSE**

10) If a good product has any reduction in calories, it can be labelled "calorie reduced". **TRUE FALSE**

### Answers:

- 1) True 2) False 3) True
- 4) False 5) False 6) True
- 7) True 8) True 9) True
- 10) False

The Powerview RCMP experienced an extremely busy 4P weekend. Amongst the numerous complaints received were the following:

A stolen vehicle from Winnipeg was recovered in the area of Victoria Beach and a vehicle was reported stolen from Victoria Beach.

The Victoria Beach Sports Club was broken into. A quantity of cigarettes and candy was taken.

A Winnipeg man was charged with assault with a weapon and dangerous driving causing bodily harm as a result of an incident near Powerview on Friday evening in which a woman was dragged from behind a vehicle and beaten with a baseball bat. She is recovering from her injuries.

Four 100 foot lengths of fire hose was stolen from the Pine Falls Natural Resources Office. If anyone sees these hoses, they are requested to return them to D.N.R. as they are no use to anybody but the Department of Natural Resources.

A two-vehicle accident was reported at the corner of P.T.H. No. 11 and P.R. 304. No injuries resulted. Charges are pending.

A complaint was received from the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve to the effect that a resident had his lawn and shrubs ripped up, as a result of a person driving over his yard. Charges are pending against the offender.

A vehicle left abandoned on P.R. 304 south of Powerview was vandalized by having the windows smashed out of it. Vandals later returned and burnt the vehicle.

A theft of tools was reported from a residence on the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve.

Several items were stolen from a vehicle parked at Hillside Beach.

A Winnipeg resident was arrested as a result of a warrant for his arrest held by the Winnipeg City Police for assault causing bodily harm.

A woman complaining of chest pains was driven to the Pine Falls Hospital by the police.

A resident of Little Black River was arrested and lodged overnight as a result of a disturbance at Little Black River.

A report was received from an American visitor that culprit(s) had attempted to break into his vehicle while it was parked at Gem Lake. No entry was gained, however.

A complaint of assault causing bodily harm was received from a resident of the Hollow Water Indian Reserve. Investigation is continuing.

A complaint of vandalism was received from Abitibi-Price. A vehicle parked in their lot had a window smashed out of it.

A Fort Alexander resident was charged with suspended driving and dangerous driving after pursuit in Powerview.

A two vehicle injury accident occurred at junction of Hwy. 59 and Hillside Beach Road. Two persons

were injured and taken to hospital.

A complaint of assault was received from a resident of Pine Falls. Investigation is continuing.

A complaint of vandalism was received from a resident of Hollow Water that the passenger side window was broken out of his vehicle, and a 12-pack of beer was stolen.

Nine people were arrested for impaired driving over the weekend and a total of 28 persons were lodged in Powerview Detachment cells over the weekend for various reasons ranging from assaults to drunks.

On September 5, 1991, the police received a call that a cottage in Travers Bay had been entered. Numerous small items had been stolen.

RCMP Powerview Detachment would like to take this opportunity to thank Rita Kekkonen and Wilfred Chevrefils for their assistance in the 4P Festival parade by supplying the horse that Cst. Jack rode in the parade.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

• Great Falls Women's Institute -- meets the first Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Great Falls Hall. For more information, contact Laurie at 367-8509 or Dorothy at 367-8582.

Golden Leisure Club -- whist every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.; meeting every second Wednesday of every month at 1:00 p.m.

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

Al-Anon Serenity Group -- meetings to be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call Elsa 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Flo 367-2556.

Silver Haven Club -- monthly meetings every second Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after whist game, Powerview Church basement.

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# Fire! A personal view continued from page 1

cerned about Abitibi-Price plantations in the area. Also the wind was a factor. Seventy kmh winds can spread a fire very quickly. If the winds would have changed, Pine Falls was not that far away.

Fortunately, there was an old burn from 1983 on one side and the Maskwa River winds through the area. The fire was hit hard and fast.

Meanwhile, I was trapped on the telephone for two hours. Water bombers going overhead sounded louder and more frequently than the float planes from Eagle Aviation, whose landing path I live on. I saw a bomber through the window, cut short the call and hurried out. That was no float plane.

I grabbed camera bag, notebook, sneakers, hard hat and ran for the car. My dog Toby refused to be left behind and I didn't have time to argue. I checked with my neighbour Louis Fenez about distances and roads. I decided to try to get closer. He said I was crazy. He's right.

I drove down Broadlands Road to the Maskwa Road then down Fire Tower Road. I realized I still wasn't close. I was running out of road which my little car could handle. I stopped to take pictures as a water bomber and helicopter with bucket passed overhead. Then I turned back.

I returned home to drop off Toby and pick up my attack case. I had work to do in town.

As I drove over Powerview Dam, I noticed helicopters landing at the fire warehouse. I decided to drop in for a report.

Alex Kalynchuk directed me to the office. He was busy with equipment. Annette Bisaillon had been at work since 7:00 a.m. She was manning the radio. Between calls,

she answered questions. Tammy Ross was working overtime, too. John Gibson, a helicopter pilot, had brought in a crew. Dan O'Donnell, a veteran helicopter pilot including a stint with World Health Organization in Africa, also had been flying the fire.

William Mann, and his crew of Melvin Smith, Larry Courchene, Gerald Swampy, and Wilfred Henderson arrived smoky, hot and tired. They were the third attack crew in. They made two helipads or chopper pads on either side of the fire to facilitate landings of men and equipment. Mann chose two rocky sites. Two men used chainsaws and brute strength to cut trees and drag them to the side to make clearings as flat as possible for the helicopters. They had to work fast. The river landing space was difficult and too far. The rest of the crew worked with hoses and water to attack the fire. It was all in a day's work.

As I finished talking to them, I returned to the office where Rick Le Chow filled me in on a few more details. Shortly thereafter, Jeff Houghton came in from an inspection of the fire just before dark.

Annette Bisaillon had been good humouredly handling radio message after radio message, logging each call on a form. Bisaillon was relieved as each group landed safely.

Messages began coming in from a helicopter pilot flying from The Pas to Lac du Bonnet. The fire danger was down in The Pas and the eastern area was higher so Natural Resources was shifting crews around.

The strong southern winds were pushing the pilot back. It was taking longer

to get here than normal. At Grand Rapids he encountered smoke from the local fire. Over Lake Winnipeg, it began to get dark. He lost his horizon, which means he couldn't see very well. Fortunately he was able to follow the shore of Lake Winnipeg down until he saw the lights of Pine Falls.

Rick Lechow and Tammy Ross moved trucks to shine lights on the open field behind the hose mending building. At 9:45, the pilot landed safely. He was booked a room at Papertown and went off to well-deserved rest. Everyone was relieved he landed safely.

I went back home, too excited to sleep. I marvelled at the calm which prevailed at the fire warehouse. Everyone was working overtime and looked forward to more because of the fire hazard and yet they remained disciplined and at ease. They joked about meal switch-ups and "cucumbers" and talked about a duck with a hurt wing they were caring for.

The next morning I made a few calls and found out the fire was still under control. I sought permission to go to the fire to interview the crew and take pictures. Finally, at 11:35 a.m. Juanita Smith called for Jeff Houghton. I had permission. They'd be leaving in fifteen minutes. I said I'd be there in 20.

Well, I was eight minutes late, but they waited. In fact the pilot wasn't back from lunch. I photographed the duck and chatted with the crew.

Finally, we were ready. The pilot Dan O'Donnell, Jeff Houghton, Roberta Pachkowsky, a part-time fire tower spotter, and myself got into a very small helicopter. It was Roberta's first time, so I told her what to do out



Initial landing site for the Maskwa fire shows water pump and backpack hand pump.

of my great previous helicopter experience. I had been up once.

First another possible fire area was checked out. No action was deemed necessary at that time. Then we flew over a green and gold and grey and blue mosaic.

When we reached the fire, O'Donnell positioned the helicopter for aerial shots. Then we landed. The landing site was only a hundred to two hundred yards from the line of fire. It was rough walking over fallen trees, rocks and spongy ground. Then we reached the fireline.

Abruptly the scene changed from normal woodland to black, charred nightmare. Within one stride from the fireline were perfectly normal trees. Everything was colored more intensely by the bright sunshine. On the other side of the fireline, it was ugly ruin, a monochrome in black and grey except for the bright orange fire fighter uniforms. Even they were pretty black.

The crew was emergency firefighters who were replacing the initial attack crews to monitor the smouldering fire. Wisps of smoke still rose from some of the stumps and fallen trees. They would watch carefully for a couple of days to see that no fresh fire broke out. The water they continued to pour on the fire site produced steam and the ashes turned to mud. Their campsite was beside the river. They had been up until 3:00 a.m. and up again early in the morning keeping an eye on the fire. The wind had come up the night before at dark.

When we returned to

Powerview Philip Starr's crew had just flown in. They were the initial attack crew. Starr wasn't finished for the day. He still had to fill out a report on the fire. Starr said he'd been a firefighter for eleven years. He liked it. I asked him if he'd tell his son to be a firefighter. He said he'd tell his son to stay in school so he could get a good job. Firefighters' wages start at less than \$7.00/hour.

This fire convinced me that the firefighting plan was working. In spite of severe weather conditions and other fires in the area, that fire was tackled promptly and hard. It was stopped in its tracks. Instead of causing untold damage in terms of natural resources, forestry and property, the fire was under control in hours. The cost of stopping the fires is high. Men, helicopters and equipment cost money. The potential losses without them are catastrophic.

I learned that if I suspect a fire, I should report it immediately. It is easier to check out a false alarm than put out a larger forest fire. I also learned to respect the work of the firefighters of Manitoba and our area.

Natural Resources thinks that the smoke I saw and smelled was from the peat fires and not this fire due to the wind direction. However, regardless of the reason I reported the fire, it caused Natural Resources to take action ten minutes earlier than if they would have waited for Abitibi-Price to make their report. In a forest fire, minutes make a difference. Report forest fires: 1-800-782-0076.



Melvin Smith, Larry Courchene, Gerald Swampy, Wilfred Henderson and William Mann wind down after fighting a fire at Maskwa for long hours. They were the third attack crew and cut two helipads to land men and equipment near the fire.

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## Native group buys Seven Sisters Wildlife Building Will set up youth teaching centre

by Louise Fortier  
A Native group has purchased the Seven Sisters Falls Wildlife Association building owned by the Whitemouth Lions Club with plans to set up a Native teaching centre for youth and offer instruction on traditional teachings and laws.

Dave Courchene of Manitou Manitoba Incorp. said they chose the site because there is sacred land in the Whiteshell. Although no specific plans have been made, Courchene said they are looking to set up something that reflects the spirit of the Native people.

Currently working at Hillside Camp in the Victoria Beach area, Courchene said the school has 20 children in the program and is based on the Native traditions. "We do a lot of teaching and a lot of healing."

He said the primary focus of Hillside is to help the children learn to understand themselves and their identity.

Working at Hillside Camp for the past three years, Courchene says he has already noticed a change in the young people, referring to the amount of pride they have in what they do.

The Seven Sisters location however will be a centre where people will come for whatever training, Courchene said.

The Whitemouth Lions Club decided to sell the building to Manitou Manitoba Incorp. due to a shortage of handicapped camps and a lack of funds.

With the official ownership of the property taken August 1, the Wildlife Association and Lions Club held their last bingo on August 27.

With a pot of \$500 up for the taking, approximately 140 people filled the room, coming from such places as Seven Sisters, Whitemouth, Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa and the Whiteshell area.

Lions Club member Ken Barnard said personally it's very difficult to let the building go. In one way I'm relieved the building is sold now in order to make hydro and telephone payments, but I'm also sad to see it go, he said.

"We were fortunate enough (however) to find someone who can make good use of the building 365 days (a year)." I'm relieved about

that part, Barnard commented. He said besides selling the hall, the property also has a dormitory with bunk beds and a playground.

The Wildlife Association owned the property approximately three years prior to the Lions Club purchasing the site, and had put in nature trails that are still intact.

Bingo regular Kris Meston who plays 18 cards a game said she has been playing bingo at the hall since it started three years ago.

As a member of the Wildlife Association, Meston said it's too bad they don't have another place to go.

Ervin Bachman, president of the Seven Sisters Wildlife Association, said the group will be meeting on September 9 to decide whether to move their organization to the Seven Sisters Hall or the preferred site at River Hills.

Bachman said the building had been put up for sale since early spring. He said the association even sold their wildlife mountings to the Native group.

Courchene said the Seven Sisters people have been very supportive of their plans. His hope is that the people in the area will respect what they plan to do, he said, adding they should have nothing to fear.

Not expecting to get any work started until spring, Courchene said there is no government funding involved in the venture. Unable to get much support in Canada, Courchene said he has been going outside of Canada to raise funds.

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by The Honourable Jake Epp  
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This lucky ducky was cared for by the Pine Falls Natural Resources crew while awaiting transport to the Fort Whyte Centre for wing repairs.

## Deluxe duck accommodations

by Linda J. Dalgleish

A very lucky duck is swimming in his own large flashy colored pool complete with island, house, water and many devoted admirers who provide him with grass, bread and grain to munch on. He is waiting for transportation to Duck Heaven at the Fort Whyte Centre in Winnipeg.

The little brown duck was found by Val Anderson of Powerview. Its wing was injured and it could not fly. She called Natural Resources. Jeff Houghton, Natural Resource officer, decided the duck should be saved.

Houghton and the fire crew at the fire warehouse, closely supervised by Alex Kalynchuk, provided the deluxe accommodations. The pool is used by fire crews for water storage in the woods. The island was made

out of very old ragged, use-less fire hose bags and the house was a cardboard box.

The plucky duck was a little afraid of the camera but Kalynchuk related that it

would come to him for bread. The fire crew would be quite happy to adopt it as a mascot but realize that the Fort Whyte Centre is better able to care for it.

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<p><b>DISH &amp; RECEIVER</b> — 10 ft. solid T.V. dish and receiver with channel descrambler. Call 367-8312. 2-1xpd</p> <p><b>GOLF CLUBS/PET CAGE</b> — Spalding 11 piece golf club set, comes with bag and bag boy cart. \$250.00 (right hand); also pet travelling cage \$45. Call 345-8775 after 5:00 p.m. 51-2xpd</p> <p><b>HOUSE, MOBILE HOME</b> — House 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 1-253-7909. 1x1TFN</p> <p><b>HONDA, CHEV</b> — 1974 Honda CX500, 1976 Chevrolet Impala. Call 345-6540. 2-2xpd</p> <p><b>SCOTCH PINES</b> — 12, 14 and 16 ft., planted right in your yard. Phone 345-8478 or 345-2950. 2-1xpd</p> <p><b>SCOOTER</b> — Yamaha, good condition, hardly used, \$600.00 O.B.O. Phone 753-2680, Pinawa. 2-1xpd</p> <p><b>TRAILER</b> — Trunk Mate, all metal with top. Phone 345-2270. 2-2xpd</p> <p><b>1/2-TON</b> — 1981 Nissan, 5 speed, good shape, runs great, camper shell, lined box. Phone 345-2823 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1xpd</p>	<p><b>BUNGALOW</b> — 1152 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 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. 46-TFN</p> <p><b>FARM PRODUCE</b> — Farm fresh roasting chickens, 6-9 lb. average, taking orders now. Phone 1-265-3264. 51-4xc</p> <p><b>CHEST OF DRAWERS</b> — 6 drawers, \$50.00. Phone 345-8611 (days) or 345-2536 (evenings). 1-1x</p> <p><b>CONDOMINIUM</b> — Waterfront, 2 bedroom. Phone 345-8493. 1-2x</p> <p><b>FIREWOOD</b> — Spruce 4 ft. \$85.00/cord; stove length split \$100.00/cord; pine, spruce, birch, mixed, split, stove length \$110.00/cord. GST included. All wood 2 years seasoned and delivered within 25 miles radius. Minimum 2 cords. Molinski Enterprises 265-3405.</p> <p><b>BIRD SEED FOR SALE</b> — Birds' Choice. Wild bird, cage bird. Dust free. Super clean. Farm fresh. Prompt delivery. To order or for a price list, call Chin Ridge Seed Processors today toll free 1-800-563-7333. pd.</p> <p><b>VIOLINS</b> — 25 hand-crafted violins, can supply letter of recommendation. Ten or more at a reduced price. Estate, phone 832-3829, 450 Wallace St., Winnipeg, Man. R3J 3C6. pd.</p> <p><b>VINYL SIDING</b> — D-5 cove blue \$42.50/sq., D-4 clay and Ivory \$57.75/sq., D-4 white \$59.99/sq., alum. Soffit \$65.64/sq., vinyl Soffit \$52.50/sq., 6" Fascia \$5.25/10 ft. Call (204) 783-6961. pd.</p> <p><b>FURNACES, HEATERS</b> — Famous Valley Comfort add-on or combination wood-electric furnaces and heaters. Contact your local dealer or Valley Comfort Systems Inc., 1290 Commercial Way, Penitencio, B.C. V2A 3I15. pd.</p> <p><b>BLAZE KING STOVES</b> — The royal family of woodstoves, high efficiency, environmentally friendly, longer burn times. Contact your local dealer or Blaze King Canada, Box 777, Penitencio, B.C. V2A 6Y7. pd.</p> <p><b>WOODSTOVES</b> — Homesteader outdoor woodstoves, feature cast grates, cast door, pull out ashpan, insulated, metalclad large firebox, economical heat, safe and easy to use. Three sizes, dealership available in some areas. Call 204-325-9072 or write Homestead Plumbing, Box 160, Winkler, Manitoba R6W 4A4. pd.</p> <p><b>BUILDING MATERIALS</b> — A fine steel storage arch buildings left. Canadian manufacturer. 40 x 60 retail, \$12,000, sale \$8,900; 40 x 100 normally, \$17,000 now \$12,500; 40 x 140, \$22,000-\$15,800 or make offer. Willing to deal. (406) 454-0741. pd.</p> <p><b>HOUSE FOR SALE</b> — 437 Rupert Avenue, Grandview, Livingroom, kitchen, 1-2 bedrooms, sun lounge, bathroom, carpeted, landscaped, shed. Offers! Owners moving, family reasons. Alex Forrest 546-2429. pd.</p> <p><b>MOBILE HOMES</b> — 1983 Boews mobile home 14 x 68 2 BR with 12 x 30 addition and large deck. 2 x 6 walls and triple windows. Central air. Phone 328-7107. pd.</p>	<p><b>BUNGALOW</b> — 1500 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. 50-8x</p> <p><b>HOME FOR SALE</b> — Prime location in Lac du Bonnet. 1176 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. bungalow, kitchen and dining room hardwood floors, full basement, with wood/till comb. farm, closed-in breezeway, and att. garage. This home is situated on approx. one acre of treed land and close to all conveniences. Inquiries 1-444-2577. 44-1x</p> <p><b>ADVERTISING</b> — This ad costs \$100.00, but your ad will be forwarded to run in 49 community newspapers in Manitoba. See this newspaper office for details. pd.</p> <p><b>MOBILE HOMES</b> — Buy a new Grandeur Mobile Home, or custom built to your specifications. Good selection of used homes. Contact Altona Homes, Hwy. 30, Altona, Man., 1-324-6776. pd.</p> <p><b>WINDOWS &amp; DOORS</b> — Save the border crossing. We have high quality and large selection for the best price in the country, more styles and sizes of windows, patio, French doors and steel and fiberglass insulated doors than anyone else in Canada. 20 year glass warranty. Come see or call collect 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Duncalfe &amp; Co., Cartwright, Manitoba 529-2183. pd.</p> <p><b>POULTRY</b> — 1 year old Leghorn laying hens, live only, \$1.00 each. Phone 268-3264 after 6:00 p.m. 2-3xc</p> <p><b>PETS</b> — Purebred reg. white German shepherd, spade, female, \$100.00. Phone 268-1907 days, 268-3264 after 6:00 p.m. 2-3xc</p>	<p><b>APARTMENT</b> — 1 bedroom, all utilities, no children, no pets. Call 367-8386. 2-1xpd</p> <p><b>BASEMENT SUITE</b> — 3 bedroom, waterfront, 1 km north of Lac du Bonnet on PR 502, Possession October 1. Phone 345-2675 after 4:00 p.m. 2-2xpd</p> <p><b>MOBILE HOME</b> — 2 bdrm, electric heat with woodstove, fridge, stove. Located in Lac du Bonnet. Phone 345-6230 or 253-7909. TFN</p> <p><b>HOUSE</b> — October 25 - April 24, 1992. Fully furnished, single or double occupancy. Phone 345-2273. 2-1xpd</p> <p><b>HOUSE FOR RENT</b> — 6 rooms, 1-1/2 baths, stove and fridge, window coverings, on 44 Hwy., 2.3 kilometers SE of the Lac du Bonnet junction of Hwy. 11. Call Whitemouth 348-7844 before 9:00 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 1-2xpd</p> <p><b>APARTMENT</b> — At 30 Alexander, Pinawa. Starlight Apartments, inquiries phone 753-2543. TFN</p> <p><b>APARTMENT</b> — 2 bedroom apartment, all services paid, available September 1 at Sunrise Apts., 33 Burrows Road, across from Pinawa Shopping Mall. Call 753-2346. 51-2xc</p> <p><b>WATERFRONT PROPERTY</b> — Beautifully landscaped with two bedroom home / attached garage for year round living near Pinawa Bridge. Must be seen. Lot 10 To-term Road. Phone 345-8911. 2-3xpd</p> <p><b>WATERBED</b> — One waterbed mattress and boxspring complete, asking \$75.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-6424. 2-1xc</p>	<p><b>Classified Advertising Rates</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Four dollars (\$4.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each (plus 7% GST).</li> <li>• In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$4.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word (plus 7% GST).</li> <li>• Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$4.00 flat rate (plus 7% GST).</li> </ul> <p><b>DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS: FRIDAY CLOSING</b></p> <p><b>Phone 367-2513</b> and leave message</p> <p><b>OFFICE HOURS:</b> Monday - Friday Closed Saturdays</p>



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714 sq. ft. bungalow in Pine Falls, in excellent condition. Features full basement with extra bdrm, newer kitchen cabinets, some newer windows, screen porch, large garage, well treed lot. Priced to sell at \$37,000.00.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER LISTINGS IN THE AREA, PLEASE CALL.

**SALES HELP WANTED** — Wholesale firm since 1976 now seeks 2 representatives in your area. Display and service merchandise in established retail accounts. Minimum weekly earnings potential \$800 plus. Call (416) 756-3174, (416) 756-2156. pd.

**SALES HELP WANTED** — \*Six figure income\* International Music and Video Company expanding into Canada. Need highly motivated commissioned sales people and distributors part-time or full-time (519) 944-2800 (24 hour line). pd.

**CONTRACT SALES ASSISTANT** — Needed for retail lumber yard. Some of the duties to include working one on one with customers, provide written estimates. Construction or estimating experience is needed. Please send resume to: Northwest Do-it Centre, Attention: Rick White, Station and Nelson Road, Thompson, Man. R8N 0N7. pd.

**NEED EXTRA \$\$\$** — C&M Gifts needs demonstrators to sell toys and gifts at home parties. No investment or experience required. Established company call today. (519) 258-7905. pd.

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED!** — Aggressive, profit minded individuals to sell body building and sport supplements. Weight loss and gain products included, no experience necessary. Call Puresource 204-772-1900. pd.

**HOSIERY, JEWELLERY** — Camellion, ladies be first in your area to earn excellent profit making sheer nonrun hosiery, sterling silver jewellery. Full, part-time, management opportunities. Call collect 306-483-5092. pd.

**PARTS PERSONNEL** — Northern Manitoba Ford dealer requires experienced Ford parts personnel with minimum 2 years Ford experience. Salary \$2,000 per month, dealer will help with moving expenses. Apply to Parts Manager, City Centre Ford, 15 Station Road, Thompson, Manitoba R8N 0N6. Phone 204-778-6386. pd.

**TRAIN TO MANAGE** — An apartment/condominium building. Many jobs available. Write for free brochure: RMTI 1800 - 330 Portage Avenue, Wpg., MB R3C0C4. pd.

**WANTED**

**CLEANING PERSON** — To clean once every two weeks for three hours, easy to clean house in Seven Sisters. Phone 348-2829, Dorothy Altstadt. 1-1xpd

**HELP WANTED**

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**FREE CAREER GUIDE** — To home-study correspondence diploma courses. Accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton, (SA)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972. pd.

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## TO GIVE AWAY

**DOG** — Free to a good country home. 7 year old purebred neutered black and tan German shepherd dog. Phone 268-1907 days, 268-3264 after 6:00 p.m. 2-3xc  
1-1x

## YARD SALES

**YARD SALE** — 16 Tanco Crescent, Lac du Bonnet, September 14, 1991. Rain or shine. Clothes, household articles, appliances, 12-ton truck. 2-1xpd

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**FASHION NETWORK** — New in your area! Sell women's fashions for all lifestyles through home shows. Good income! Great prizes. Management opportunities available. Call 253-4980 collect. pd.

## PERSONAL

**PERSONAL** — Would you like to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. VOE 1M0. pd.

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Duties include teaching Mathematics and Business Education subjects at the senior level.

Applications should be submitted to:

Mr. Waido Klassen,  
Superintendent of Schools  
Agassiz School Division  
No. 13  
Box 1206  
Beausejour, Man.  
ROE 0C0

Tel. 1-(204)-268-2465  
FAX: 1-(204)-268-4149

Closing date for application is Monday, September 16, 1991 at 4:30 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**LICENSED HOME DAY CARE** — Has one opening starting September. Ages 3 months and up. Contact Linda Vincent, Phone 367-4376. 1-1x

**TRAVEL** — Bahamas vacation. We overbought. Enjoy a cruise to the Bahamas for 5 days and 4 nights, \$173.50 U.S. per person. Call 1-602-350-9014. Licensed and bonded. pd.

**TRAVEL** — Newly renovated Airliner Inn, 1740 Ellice, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Featuring special weekend rate \$49.00/night, 2 adults, free continental breakfast, parking, children n/c, indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, lounge, restaurant; close to Polo Park shopping, stadium/arena, airport, easy access to zoo, race-track, downtown. This rate not available November 22-24. Reserve 1-800-665-8813. pd.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**CHILDREN'S FASHION** — Interested in children's fashion? Kids only Clothing Club is sold through home shows. Clothes are fashionable with great quality. Kids love them! Call Rachelle Nadeau 1-436-2486, Box 59, Fannystelle, MB ROG 0P0. pd.

**NEEPAWA ANNUAL FLEA MARKET** — Sponsored by Margaret Lawrence Home Committee. Neepawa Yellowhead Arena. Sunday, September 15, noon to 5:00 p.m. Antiques and collectibles. Admission \$1.00. pd.

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Tenders will be received on or before September 30, 1991. Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Please send applications in writing to:

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Powerview, Manitoba  
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## UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 1061

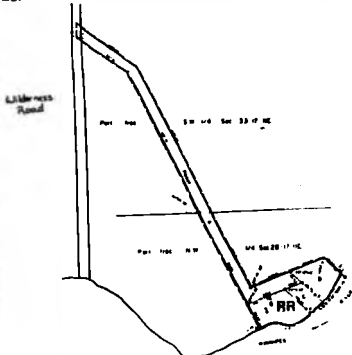
The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 8th day of October, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 1061 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide Rural Residential designation to the following property:

Part of the Fractional NW 1/4 Section 28 and Fractional SW 1/4 Section 33, Twp. 17, Rge. 11 E.P.M. as shown below outlined by a heavy broken line.

The property is presently designated General Agricultural Areas.



Appendix "A" attached to By-Law No. 1061 of the LGD of Alexander amending the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971 as amended.

Legend: --- Limits of area affected.  
"RR" Rural Residential.

The property is located near the end of Broadlands Road, East of Wilderness Road.

Rose Beaudry  
Resident Administrator  
LGD of Alexander

## UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 1062

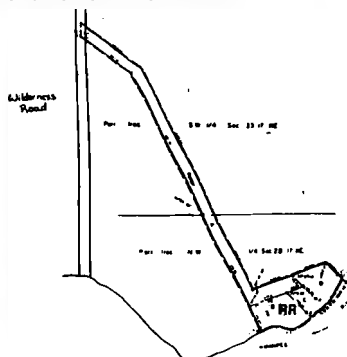
The council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 8th day of October, 1991 at 11:10 a.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 1062 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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The property is presently not zoned.



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## 4P CORNER

### Children's races at the 4P

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
The UPIU had some fun races for the children at the 4P this year on Labour Day. The children had a fun time. The parents had a fun time watching. Even the organizers had fun.

Some of the races were carrying an egg in a spoon, carrying a water balloon, breaking a balloon either by the child or the mother, shoe laces tied together, three-legged, crab, water balloons in nets and hopping on one leg. After the land races were water races for loonies in the pool.

Organizers were Richard and Sharon Papineau, Brad and Pam Tardiff, and Brenda Guay and Nancy Dawson. The clowns were Tony Moss and Darryl Parisian.

### Beer garden and French Canadian Cuisine

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
The St. Georges Community Club hosted the beer garden and French Canadian cuisine. They had a good crowd. The 4P weekend is the biggest fundraiser for the community club of the year. The delicious home cooked dinner consisted of a variety of salads, many made from garden-fresh vegetables. The entrees were a choice of beans, ragout and tortiere accompanied by bannock. Dessert was tarte au sucre or sucre crème.

French Canadian music playing in the background was often drowned out by conversation and laughter.

### Golden Leisure Club at 4P

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
The Golden Leisure Club at the 4P had some hot cards. Six tables of whist and eight tables of cribbage brightened a cloudy Monday afternoon.

Winners in the cribbage were Arlene McIntyre and Rene Tremblay. Second was Minnie and Jack Dulake and third was Jean Bourrier and Velma Wilson.

The whist tournament ended in a tie between Stan De Groat and Evelyn Nault. Arlene McIntyre placed second or third depending on how you count it.



Clown Tony Moss helps young children find loonies in the paddling pool.

### Winnipeg River Junior Gardeners

by Linda J. Dalgliesh  
Some young people in the area had been preparing for the 4P Festival all summer. The Winnipeg River Gardeners showed the fruits of their labours in the Market Square. Well, actually they were mostly flowers and vegetables. It brightened up the entrance to the Market Square.

**4P Festival Show winners:**  
**Scrapbook display** — first Brody Thurston, second Heidi Grant.  
**Brassicas** — first Heidi Grant.  
**Small plant vegetables** — first Heidi Grant, second Rebecca Sadler, third Tyrel Thurston.  
**Other vegetables** — first

Heidi Grant.  
**Special exhibit** — first Tyrel Thurston, second Brody Thurston, third Lianne and Laecie Papineau.  
**Bachelor buttons** — first Heidi Grant, second Rebecca Sadler, third Brody Thurston.  
**Marigolds** — first Brody Thurston, second Shawn Dankowski, third Tyrel Thurston.  
**Petunias** — first Tyrel Thurston, second Brody Thurston, third Jason Dankowski.  
**Bouquet (ages 5-6-7)** — first Tyrel Thurston, second Brody Thurston, third Rebecca Sadler.  
**Bouquet (ages 8-9-10)** — first Lianne and Laecie Papineau, second Jason Dankowski.



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