

The

# Review

PINE FALLS • POWERVIEW • ST. GEORGES

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991

## Multi-cultural awareness at Pine Falls Hospital

by Linda J. Dalglish

On October 10 at the Pine Falls Health Complex, Art Schoeffely spoke to some staff about multi-cultural awareness.

Schoeffely, also known as White Bear Standing, is a native speaker who specializes in communicating white culture to native people and native culture to white people.

He was born on a reserve near Saulte Ste. Marie. His father died when Schoeffely was four-years-old, and his mother took him to a Catholic orphanage in Peterbrook. The nuns told him to stop crying because his mother was gone. When he was five-years-old he left his clothes on the floor. Sister Mary Blanche (he never forgot her name) beat him and said, "You dirty savage, you dirty Indian," over and over. He realized he was not getting beaten for not hanging up his clothes. "I was getting beaten

because I was native," Schoeffely said. "I have learned to forgive it but I haven't forgot it. I tried to forget but I couldn't." He was sent to live on a farm. He was told by the white farmer, "If you don't work, you can't eat. If you don't work, you can't stay here."

Schoeffely grew up and after several years of work, he returned to the reserve where he was born. His uncle and aunt taught him about native culture. He lived in a shack with twelve children. There was no food, no room, and the shack was full of holes. Each night, the Indians got drunk and fired guns. Schoeffely prayed over and over, "God, have you forgotten my people? Why don't you help us? Why don't you do something for us?" Schoeffely heard a little voice saying, "Why don't you do something, smart ass?" Schoeffely said, "It takes time See MULTI-CULTURAL / 7



### Regional hospital concept discussed

Peter Cliche from Pinawa and Beth Dyck from Lac du Bonnet explain plans for a regional hospital to the LGD of Alexander at their recent meeting.

## Environmental hearings

by Linda J. Dalglish

There was a tremendous quantity of information provided at the environmental hearings October 16-19. It is impossible to report on it all. If anyone wants more information, they should read the Forest Management Plan, the

Environmental Impact Assessment, the slide presentations of Abitibi-Price and Sythen Resources, plus the wide variety of written reports produced by them and other presenters at the hearings. Then, if they have any questions, they can talk to the groups directly.

The various literature presented was very detailed but only rarely did it become so technical that it became unreadable to the average intel-

ligent person with a good dictionary.

The books themselves often made it difficult to curl up on the couch to read. They are large heavy binders. They also entail some flip-flopping of pages to view maps, charts and word lists. Unfortunately, the excellent slides of the forest management area, its wildlife and workers are not included in the literature. The pictures often told the story better than a thousand words.



### 100th anniversary plaque

Reeve Richard Lowing presents Ben Matchinzen, president of the church committee and Mary Olinyk, president of the Ladies Auxiliary with a plaque. It is presented to St. Peter - St. Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church Parish by the Local Government District of Alexander on the occasion of the 100th anniversary celebration of the settlement of Ukrainians in Canada, September 20, 1991. Councillor Nick Roman presented a similar plaque in honor of the event.

## Common perceptions of forestry practises

by Linda J. Dalglish

Table 3-9 in the Sythen Resources Ltd. Environmental Impact Assessment deals with common perceptions of forestry practises and various mitigating comments on the perceptions. Abitibi-Price Woodlands division also made a variety of comments on the perceptions.

The practise of clear cutting or removing areas of forest completely is perceived as ecologically disastrous by environmentalists. The vast wastelands created are aesthetically displeasing. Sythen says that the cuts are limited in size and irregular in shape. In fact, they have certain similarities to the effects of wild fires. The com-

pany said clear cutting is the best system for shallow rooting species, but the size and shapes of the cuts should be controlled as per wildlife guidelines in order to foster public acceptance. Unlike some other forests where hectare after hectare is clear cut, in the local forest management areas, this is difficult. Most trees grow in clumps with other types of non-usable trees, rocky areas, swamps or water ways in between. Also, the trees are not all the same level of maturity over vast areas. Young trees are saved for later cuttings because they want to cut them at the peak of economic benefits.

See MANY CONCERNS / 2

## Sexual assault charges

Corporal Rod Keeping said that as a result of their investigation, eight charges of sexual and indecent assault have been laid against Richard Paul Dufort. Keeping said in the estimation of the RCMP enough evidence existed to lay the charges. Dufort will appear in court on November 6 for the first time.

Charges were laid as a result of complaints received from four females who were juveniles at the time of the alleged offence. The accused is employed by the Pine Falls School Board. The alleged offences are from 1982 to 1990. Dufort has been suspended by the Pine Falls School Board pending disposition of these charges.



Some members of the peer counselling group at Powerview School Exchange ideas at a noon-hour session.

## Many concerns on forestry practises due to misunderstandings

continued from 1

Forestry is seen by most people to cause such severe site disturbance that erosion occurs. Synthen said this is not an issue on the FML because of the relatively level land. Abitibi-Price also use equipment with wide tires or tracks and do not operate on wet ground. Abitibi-Price acknowledge some minor problems on new roads until vegetation becomes established on the slopes.

Site degradation causing loss of productivity and nutrients is also perceived as a problem of forestry. Synthen says this is not an issue with long rotation management. With new woodcutting machines, only the main stem is removed. Limbs and tops are left at the harvesting location which minimizes site disturbance. The limbs and tops are left to decompose to return nutrients to the soil. Abitibi-Price says due care has to be taken by the machine operators. They are looking at changes to the mechanical operation in order to leave or scatter limbs and tops in the stump area. Proposed new machinery was demonstrated in a short video, which combines a variety of woods operations.

Old growth forests are being destroyed according to many people. Synthen said that most old growth forests are gone due to forest fires and long history of logging in the area. Some examples are preserved in parks. Abitibi-Price said that estimates of "old growth" forests are understated. "Old growth" spruce swamps are called cutting Class 3 in the inventory due to the small diameter trees but are actually 120-160 year old.

The chemicals used in forestry practices are deemed to poison flora and fauna.

Synthen remarks that the only chemical used in the herbicide "Vision" known to farmers as "Round-Up". They said that controlled applications is environmentally acceptable. Most Vision application is used to control growth of undesirable trees and plants in planting areas. Abitibi-Price operators are licensed and follow all the guidelines of the government. Ground application is preferred over aerial application and levels are lower than normal levels in most cases. Buffer zones are established near water ways and constant evaluation of weather conditions determines where and when spraying occurs. Abitibi-Price said Vision has temporary effects only on a limited number of species of plants. Vision is taken in through the leaves not the roots so has less impact on the soil. Manitoba Natural Resources has used the biological agent B+ to reduce Spruce Budworm losses in selected stands of trees in 1989 and 1990.

Silviculture or tree planting exercises produce monocultures which lead to the destruction of genetic diversity -- according to Synthen, the only monocultures are created after small clear cuts. Most sites regenerate with previous species composition. The woodlands presenters said that surveys show there is a shift from monocultures before harvest to more diverse mixed wood species composition after harvest. Forest tend to create large monocultures of Jackpine. Species composition changes over time in most forest types from early succession to climatic species -- a dynamic versus static forest composition.

It is perceived that high grading causes the loss of superior trees. In mitigation, Synthen mentioned that seed

or suppressed seedlings can remain for the next crop and planting stock in the tree nursery at Hadashville comes from seeds from local sources.

High grading, or removing only trees of a certain size or species is not normal forestry practice on the FML. Seed orchards from some superior trees are being established but the seedlings would be planted back in the same area they came from. Seeds from the north are not used to restock southern areas. Abitibi-Price said that high grading or selective logging does occur to a limited degree, i.e. large diameter aspens are selected out from a stand for use as saw logs for lumber. Coppice growth, or trees growing up from the root, maintains the clone -- more diverse markets in the future will reduce "high grading".

Present debris management which results in the harvesting debris at roadside is viewed by most people as undesirable. Synthen says delimiting and topping at the harvest site will spread debris and accelerate decomposition and recycling -- Abitibi-Price said that planned revision in logging methods using modern machines will reduce or eliminate this problem.

Many people say that there are insufficient trees planted. They say that this causes in adequate forest renewal. Synthen said the decision on plantation or natural regeneration is made to ensure long term sustainability. Abitibi-Price meets or exceeds all provincial tree planting guidelines. They say a balanced approach is required to ensure company needs, wildlife habitat requirements, cultural and other public uses are all provided for.

Many of the concerns people

have about the local forestry practice are due to a lack of understanding. People apply information based on one area to all forest areas and one company's practice to that of all companies.

Both Synthen and Abitibi-Price woodlands recognize this lack of information. Providing a public forum to educate the public was not the primary goal of the hearings, but that is what is occurring. Abitibi-Price woodlands is becoming more aware of their place in public education. Public displays, tours and open houses are a part of that education process. The entire woodlands operation is becoming more involved in public education. The workers are becoming accustomed to having an inquisitive group of people watching them work and asking questions.

Most woods workers enjoy their work. There is so little turnover that it has been unnecessary to hire a new worker in the past five years. These men know every aspect of their operation. They know how it used to be and thanks to the manner in which Abitibi-Price keeps them in touch with future changes, they know what's coming. The actual workers provide input

into new machinery purchases and training.

The entire woods operation are defensive because of large-scale public misunderstanding of their work. They do not want to destroy the forests they love and work in. They want it to be maintained for future generations.

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## Winnipeg River W.I. news

### Women's health

Choosing your doctor is a very personal and important decision. Knowing what you want in a doctor before, during, and after your visit is equally valuable. The Winnipeg River Women's Institute October program speaker, Dorothy Flanagan, addressed the topic "Be Confident". Members shared concerns and expectations: a doctor that takes time to listen, considerate, informed, knows when and where to look for advice, does follow-up and many more. Some responsibilities we as patients can take are: take care of ourselves, know your medical history, know your prescriptions, call for test results and write down your questions to be sure you get answers. An informative evening for us all.

### National Family Week

The WRWI held a "Poster and Poem" contest to recognize National Family Week. Posters have been displayed at Library Allard, patrons were asked to vote. The winners are Nathan Parisian, Carly Snell and Stephanie DeGagne. Congratulations and thanks for everyone's participation.

### Knit-Wits

Members are still diligently working on knit-wits. We welcome and appreciate the helpers that have generously given their time to knit for us. If you are interested in contributing in any way please call.

### Upcoming events

November 19 -- General and annual meeting 7:00 p.m. Library Allard. Role call: bring a Christmas gift for the "Selkirk Co-op" against family violence.

December 17 -- Christmas gathering.

Interested in joining us, for a meeting, you are always welcome! For information call Edith 367-8538

\* for Home and Country \*

## Correction

In the article entitled *Natives March in Protest* from the *Winnipeg River Review* Tuesday, October 8, 1991 pages two and three, the young students' names were misspelled. The correct spelling is Moira Bruyere and Wenonah Fontaine. The *Review* apologizes to Bruyere and Fontaine for the incorrect information received, which was put in the article.

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CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX Lipton, 4's	.. 2.17	
LUNCHEON MEAT Kiik, 340 g	.. 2.37	
 HOT CHOCOLATE Carnation, 500 g	.. 3.48	
PUDDINGS Magic Moments, variety, 4-142 g	.. 2.27	
MACARONI Catelli, 900 g	.. 1.47	
SPAGHETTI Catelli, 900 g	.. 1.47	
DISH SOAP Palmolive liquid, 1 L	.. 3.19	

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<b>COIL GARLIC</b> Burns (3.50 kg) .. lb. <b>1.59</b>	
 <b>BACON</b> Burns pkg. .... pkg. <b>2.69</b>	
<b>COOKED HAM</b> (4.82 kg) lb. <b>2.19</b>	
<b>RUMP, SIRLOIN TIP &amp; HIP ROASTS</b> (5.92 kg) .. lb. <b>2.69</b>	

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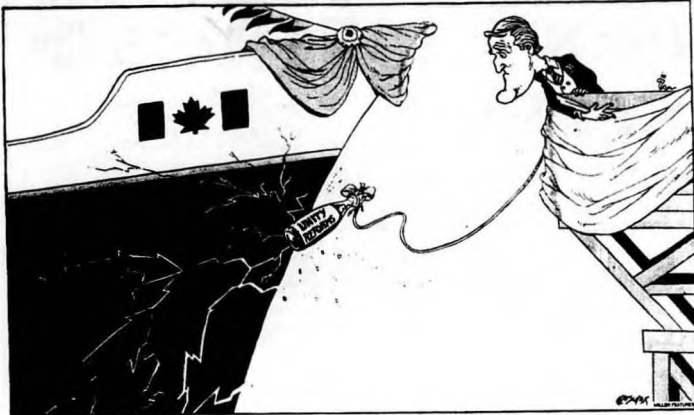
<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> ..... lb. <b>1.39</b>
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## Letters to the Editor

On October 9, allegations were made against a teacher employed by the Pine Falls School District. After preliminary investigation of the allegations made by two current high school students, the matter was reported to Child and Family Services and on October 10, the school district "suspended with pay,

pending legal advice". Mr. Richard Dufort. Subsequent investigation by CFS and the RCMP have resulted in formal charges against Mr. Dufort. Mr. Dufort remains on suspension and is scheduled to appear in court. W.T. Borlase  
Principal  
Pine Falls School

## We have forgotten where 'Boy' points

At a recent snap test in a junior high school in Winnipeg where I happened to be present, 24 kids were asked to describe what they knew about the Golden Boy.

Some of them didn't even know what the teacher was talking about, one little guy called him "Bobby Hull", some knew he is perched atop the Manitoba Legislature, a handful knew he carries a sheaf of wheat in his arms; nobody knew what direction he is facing.

Well, to put them straight, let's make it clear here and now that the Golden Boy faces north, supposedly pointing to where the glorious future of this province is going to be based.

If that is the case, then it seems to me that most people who are responsible for charting the economic future of Manitoba should go back to the roots and remember what they were saying when they erected The Boy that way.

Instead, all we have heard over the past couple of years is the southern link, particularly with the US Free Trade Agreement; plus the east-west, inter-provincial trade barriers they are hoping to erase with the new constitutional agreement. Nothing about the north.

In fact, even during the P-SAC strike which tied up more than 40 grain ships waiting to load, following by the ridiculous grainhandlers' strike in Thunder Bay, nobody has even whispered the name of the Port of Churchill, which is what you usually hear, even if it was just a suggestion

## Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



that we utilize Manitoba's seaport more the following year.

We have forgotten the north, forgotten John Diefenbaker's rallying cry of the late 1950s that "the north -- with resources of hidden wealth -- must be our national consciousness." forgotten what former Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer tried to do for the north, forgotten the economic bases we have in the north with Repap at The Pas, Manitoba Hydro's massive Limestone and Conawapa developments.

We have also forgotten that you can move further north... past Churchill, through the land of polar bears and beluga whales, north to a country of millions of people who have just discovered the free market system -- USSR.

It was only two weeks ago, that Premier Gary Filmon came out of a meeting of the Manitoba Round Table on Environment and the Economy and predicted that northern Manitoba "will become a key proving ground for sustainable development."

And allow me to remind you that one of the Manitoba companies which has survived the recent recession quite well thank you, Westeel, is currently completing the first stage of a \$5-million contract for fire protection equipment destined for the Canadian High Arctic.

The Westeel plant in Winnipeg was selected because, among other reasons, "it is geographically located within a practical transportation range to the High Arctic and other northern communities."

Let's think about this for a moment: More and more Soviet visitors -- government, trade, scientific and diplomatic -- are including side trips to places like Churchill in their itineraries when they travel across Canada. The latest three-man agricultural group from Moscow went up to Thompson, Churchill and beyond.

There is a mass market to the north, Manitobans.

And let's not forget it. The Golden Boy is there to remind our elected officials every day of the week, however cold it gets and despite the fact he's not wearing anything!



## HALLOWE'EN Tricks for Treats

It's October 31, the moon is full and the night is black. Beware -- tonight's the night the souls of the dead are said to return to haunt the living, invading their homes and hearts.

Oooooo! Scary stuff, boys and girls! But even if you don't believe in traditional Hallowe'en lore, the experts at St. John Ambulance warn that lots of real danger lurks. Here's how to make this Hallowe'en safe for everyone.

### For moms and dads

For Hallowe'en, make sure the kids can see and be seen. Masks or any other gear should allow your little monster full vision. Make sure that all your little Ninja Turtles and Bart Simpsons wear visible costumes, preferably with reflective patches. The costume should fit or else your little batman may have his wings clipped when he trips over his cape.

Don't let your toddlers terrorize alone. Small children should always be accompanied by an adult.

Before you let your kids go trick or treating, sit them down and give them these pointers:

- Visit only the houses of people you know. Make sure you know where the nearest block parent is or where you can go in an emergency.
- When crossing the street, watch for cars.
- Walk. Don't run.
- Bring a flashlight if you're planning to spook on an unlit street.
- Finally, bring all of your goodies home. Don't eat anything until someone else has made sure it's okay to eat.

### For everybody

Nobody escapes Hallowe'en. If you're out in your car, watch for little goblins and witches that dart out from between parked cars. If you welcome a visit from the neighborhood spooks, make sure that your house is well-lit and free from hazards.

A pumpkin in the window will beckon the spirits, but be careful not to place the candle too close to the curtains. And while the candle is burning, someone should keep an eye on the pumpkin.

### A monster bash

Instead of waiting for the little monsters to come and get you, why not invite them in? Throw a Hallowe'en neighborhood block party. It's a safe and fun alternative to all out trick or treating. Organize games and give out prizes for costumes. And be sure that everyone brings lots of treats. A neighborhood monster bash is guaranteed to be a ghoul time. Your only worry as a parent will be the next trip to the dentist.

St. John Ambulance teaches first aid and health promotion courses that emphasize accident prevention. For more information, contact your local St. John Ambulance office. The staff and volunteers at St. John Ambulance wish everyone a safe and happy Hallowe'en.



### The Winnipeg River Review

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## Home town magic

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Kimmik the Magician and his rookie magician sidekick, Joël Lamoureux have taken their blend of magic and humor on the road. The humor is definitely adult and the show is a unique approach to bar entertainment.

Lamoureux and Wilson faced the most difficult chal-

lenge entertainers face when they played to packed home-town crowd at Echoes, October 19. Later Wilson performed close up magic such as turning a \$2 bill into a \$50 bill. If the government could make money as easily, we'd never have to pay taxes.

Kimmik and Lamoureux have an excellent routine set

to the Chariots of Fire theme. The whole routine is performed at normal speed, then repeated in slow motion with better effects. The rubber chicken from the first part becomes alive in the second part.

Wilson and Lamoureux will be again providing local children a thrill with a



Kimmik produces a live chicken at the end of a slow motion magic routine at Echoes.



Rookie magician Joël Lamoureux "goofs" a gag. He was supposed to pull a white scarf out of a volunteer's neckline but something went wrong.

Hallowe'en House to visit. Their intention is to thrill, not scare, and they are especially gentle with young children. Adults, of course, are fair game.

This is the tenth year the Wilsons' have entertained children on Hallowe'en. They give out hundreds of pounds of candy to children who come from near and far to see the "trick"y house which is a treat in itself.

Kimmik and Lamoureux turned down a paying engage-

ment to keep up the tradition of the Hallowe'en House. It is nice to see two young men who are gaining fame further afield, remember their home town and the children who remain their greatest fans.

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## 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.
- **Library Allard Hours** — Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 - 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** — Meetings to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call 367-8418 or 367-2556. All meetings are confidential.
- **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.
- **Powerview Sand Bag League** — Plays every Monday, 7:00 p.m.
- **Lion's Recycling Pick-up** — Second and fourth Wednesday of the month.
- **Three Bears Day Care Parent Board meeting** — Every second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Day Care. All parents welcome.

## Church Directory

**PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH**  
Reverend Pat Hall  
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

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

**Sunday Eucharist Powerview**  
8:00 a.m. — Français  
10:00 a.m. — English (Sunday School)  
12:00 noon — Stead

## Prairie spirit

Marie Wright not only has the prairie spirit, but she put it on display recently in a private fund-raising drive.

Marie's a teenager who lives in Oxhow. She is confined to a wheelchair. She didn't want to be left out of Oxhow's campaign to raise money for the swimming pool, so she participated in her own particular way.

She collected pledges that she could wheel her chair from Glen Ewen to Oxhow, and she did just this. Here's a quick statistical report: it took her three hours to cover 13 km. The picture in the *Oxhow Herald* shows Marie presenting a cheque for — get this — \$5,743 to a member of the swimming pool board.

Because prairie people care a lot about their neighbors, they find endless ways of showing it.

Two years ago Gary Peltier of Stonewall organized a chapter of Children's Wish Foundation. This organization helps children who are terminally ill to realize some of their wishes. For financing Gary organized a trail ride which raised \$750. The same project the following year raised \$1,550. This year the total was \$10,170. To raise this 82 riders participated in a day which ended with a gathering of 350 for a pig-and-corn roast.

There are two immediate expenditures to be made. One young lad wants a TV-game machine; another wants to see Disney World. Both wishes will be granted, thanks to the neighborliness of Gary Peltier.

When Spencer Hanson wanted to test prairie hospitality, he had to fall from the skies. Spencer was ferrying

## Neighborly News

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



an aircraft when it suffered engine failure. He made an emergency landing on Tobin Lake, in the Nipawin district.

While it took him hours to get to shore, and to walk to a farmhouse, it took the locals only minutes to swing into action. Three of them got dunked in moving the plane to safety. Pilots and boat owners towed the craft to a marina and loaded it on a trailer. Says Spencer Hanson, "...I have yet to find the sincere hospitality and goodwill that compares to the residents of Nipawin and Tobin Lake."

In 12 years Joe Ross rose from janitor of the Friendship Centre to education director of The Pas Indian Band. In all those years he never lost sight of his goal, to reduce the drop-out rate of aboriginal children in the school system.

The answer? A school on the reserve based upon a philosophy of education developed by hand members. After years of negotiations with the province and Indian Affairs, that school was opened. Joe Ross never got to see it, for he died before the cornerstone was laid.

A picture, on the front page of the *Opasquia Times* of The Pas, shows Joe Ross's sister and mother officiating

## Children's Christmas Eve mass at P'view

by Fr. Paul-Emile Bolsjoll, pastor

For over ten years, the Powerview Roman Catholic Parish has been holding a Children's Christmas Eve Mass at 7:30 p.m. on December 24.

From the very beginning, this celebration of our Lord's birthday has been most popular, not only with children, but also with adults. The re-living and pageantry of the birth of Jesus has attracted many people from the surrounding areas and from far away.

However, because of so many peoples' response, our church, (as many will recall), had become too overcrowded and a fire hazard, not to say a fire trap.

Consequently, with time we had to comply with fire regulations. Four hundred (free) tickets were then issued to anyone who would ask.

But it was found that the initial intention of this children's celebration was defeated through the years. Initially it had been meant for the Powerview children, and the church was filled with people (children and adults) from all the surrounding areas.

The Parish Pastoral Council has therefore come to the following decision: free tickets will be made available to parishioners of Powerview

only, starting with the last Sunday of October 1991, from the rectory -- 367-2700, or from any member of the Parish Pastoral Council: Maurice Desautels 367-2549, Richard Chevrefils 367-8911, Rene Wilcott 367-8626, Maurice (Pee-Wee) Nault 367-8834, Marlene Jackson 367-2640, Andy and Anna Nault 367-8408, Linda Wilcott 367-8472.

Others may obtain tickets (free) starting on Sunday, December 8, 1991. Only 350 (free) tickets will be given out.

People NOT needing tickets are: the servers, choir members, ushers, anyone taking an active part in the celebration.

Other parishioners from Powerview first: families with child (ren) taking part in the celebration and other families (note: family doesn't necessarily include grandparents, aunts and uncles).

After December 8, 1991, anyone else is welcome to ask for (free) tickets. Everyone is welcome to attend our midnight mass, which is also quite impressive, thanks to the beautiful singing by the local choir.

of the opening of Joe Ross School.

Bruce and Betsy Case of Welwyn can tell you a lot about neighborliness. When a spark from a combine started their crop on fire, they were rather overwhelmed by the response. Not only the immediate neighbors showed up with tractors and pick-up trucks, but also the fire departments of Welwyn, Rocanville, and Moosomin. Even with all this help, five acres of swath and forty acres of standing crop were lost.

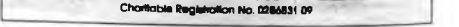
**NEVER AGAIN!**  
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The War Amps believes it has a responsibility to warn younger generations about the true horror of war. Who better to recount the battles as they really happened than the veterans who experienced war first-hand? The NEVER AGAIN videos provide historical accounts of Canada's participation in the First and Second World Wars and Korea.

For more information about NEVER AGAIN! please contact:

**The War Amputations of Canada**  
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2827 Riverside Drive  
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4  
Charitable Registration No. 0266831 09



## Does a second job pay? Multi-cultural awareness at PF Hospital

During this century we have seen many changes in our society that have had a major impact on families. There have been changes in family farms, size, mobility, roles, values and functions. None of these have been as dramatic, or have had such a striking impact on families, as the increasing number of women in the labor force. In 1986, 46% of mothers in Manitoba with children under the age of 16 were employed outside the home (in the labor force). About three-quarters of Canadian families have two incomes.

### Corner Stone

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

may also put you into a different tax bracket. Find out about this before taking a job. This may affect whether you think the job is worth it.

There may be deductions taken off your cheque for fringe benefits. While these fringe benefits are a cost to you, they really are the economic benefits of the job (advantages and not really a cost). Benefits include such things as dental plans, sick leave, hospital plans, etc. For some people the fringe benefits alone may be reason enough to take the job (especially considering dental plans).

There are many reasons why today's families are becoming double income families. You may consider a second income for one or a combination of these reasons:  
1) need for more money to meet the basic needs of the family;  
2) personal satisfaction;  
3) to achieve a desired standard of living.

These can be seen as the benefits of a second job.

Whatever your reasons for a second income, it is easy to think only about the extra money coming in. However, there are many other financial costs to consider. The financial costs include:

- 1) child care (\$80/week/pre-schooler);
- 2) transportation (20 km home-work x 5 = \$8.35/wk -- cost of car not included);
- 3) clothing (approximately \$5.00/week extra);
- 4) food (\$5.00/day x 5 + coffee = \$30.00/week);
- 5) paid help for home chores and/or business;
- 6) taxes
- 7) miscellaneous costs include things like office farewell gifts, lottery tickets, etc.

For the expenses mentioned it would cost \$125/week. These costs may vary depending on the individual, how far you live from your job, how many children you have in day care, etc. These figures don't even consider anything paid for help for household chores, etc. Working women do tend to spend a lot of time in household chores even after an eight hour day. If spending time with your family is important to you, you might consider hiring someone to do some of your home chores.

Before you ever see your pay cheque, many things are automatically deducted. UIC, CPP, and income tax come off your gross income. You may think you will be making \$1,000 every two weeks, but once these deductions are taken off you may only be bringing home \$700. Off that comes the \$125/week of work related expenses. Once all the deductions are made, you may find out you've only got an extra \$500 to \$600 to work with every two weeks.

The income from this job

continued from 1

to pull my people out of despair."

Schoeffely emphasized that "Jesus is wonderful. He was what he said he was but wherever Christianity went, they brought oppression, terror, pain, anguish, and destruction of ways of life. It was like a cancer. It came and destroyed."

Schoeffely was taught by his uncle and aunt to respect the earth. They would leave some berries on the bushes and left tobacco when picking medicinal herbs. They prayed for the deer before killing it.

He asked, "How can a white man say he owns his mother? How can he put a fence around his mother? We are of the earth, part of the earth. The white man teaches us but we've got to teach him too, to love Mother Earth. She's getting sick because we poisoned her blood (i.e. water)."

Schoeffely explained about some traditional customs such as the sundance, sweat lodge, naming, feasts, healing circles, pow wow and so on. He also discussed things of importance to native people and showed differences in culture, social relationships and respect for different values.

Some of the things which Schoeffely discussed were

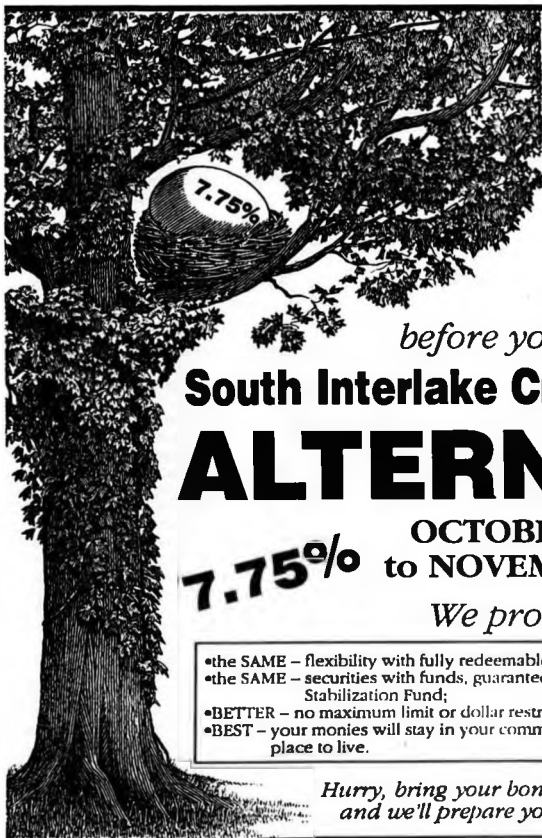
familiar to the staff. Other things were not. Schoeffely encouraged questions, discussion and sharing of personal experiences and concerns. His down-to-earth, open, honesty was appreciated and facilitated dialogue.

These seminars are beneficial to staff. This sort of information can help staff be more effective in their work.

### JUST A REMINDER...

Single copies of The Review may be purchased at:

- Pine Falls Service Centre
- Pine Pharmacy
- Lazaruk's Riverview Self-Serve



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OCTOBER 17, 1991

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Lac du Bonnet Every Tuesday  
at Allan Horn Agencies  
28 McArthur Avenue  
from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

and  
Powerview Every Tuesday  
at Watson Place  
from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Lac du Bonnet 345-8479  
Powerview 367-4455  
or Winnipeg 1-943-4100  
205 Edmonton St., Wpg., MB R3C 1R4

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**WINNIPEG OFFICE:**  
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Examinations done on Thursdays  
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**NOTICE**

**To Review Subscribers and Advertisers**

Currently The Review office is not staffed on a regular basis.

If you would care to leave a message on the answering service, our number is 367-2513 and someone will get back to you; OR phone The Leader at 345-8611 for all your printing and advertising needs.

**Fran's Accounting**

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## A place in Canada for Quebec

**Your Canada, Your Parliament, Your Business**



by The Honourable Jake Epp  
M.P. Provencher

In the past few weeks, I have been in Manitoba and Provencher meeting with various groups to discuss the Government of Canada's Constitutional Proposals. I believe that the package has been very well received as most Canadians recognize the importance of a united Canada.

As I have written in past columns, the package consists of three main sections.

**Shared citizenship and diversity** -- deals with defining, who Canadians are and how we relate to each other.

**Responsive institutions for a modern Canada** -- examines how to best reform Canada's Parliament and the Supreme Court of Canada.

**Preparing for a more prosperous future** -- looks at ways of improving our economic performance through removing inter-provincial trade barriers and duplication of services.

This week I want to focus on one of the more controversial sections.

**Recognition of Quebec's distinctiveness and Canada's linguistic duality.** The Government of Canada proposes that a section be included in the Charter stating that the Charter of Rights and Freedoms shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with the recognition of Quebec as a distinct society within Canada. The section would read:

1) This Charter shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with a) the preservation and promotion of Quebec as a distinct society within Canada; and b) the preservation of the existence of French-speaking Canadians, primarily located in Quebec but also present throughout Canada, and English-speaking Canadians, primarily located outside Quebec but also present in Quebec.

2) For the purposes of subsection (1), "distinct society", in relation to Quebec, includes a) a French-speaking majority; b) a unique culture; and c) a civil law tradition.

The "distinct society" clause has been misunderstood by many people. However, a careful reading of the section shows that the clause is interpretative in nature and not legislative. This means that "distinct society" does not give Quebec special pow-

ers that other provinces do not have.

"Distinct society" recognizes the historical reality of Quebec and requires that the Charter of Rights must be interpreted in light of the unique situation that Quebec has within Canada.

The definition of "distinct" is limited to the fact that Quebec is the only province with a French-speaking majority, a civil law system (all other provinces have common law), and a unique culture. There is nothing radical in this definition. To deny that Quebec is a distinct society is to deny reality.

I know that the world "distinct" has caused problems for some people because they feel that it suggests that Quebec is somehow better or superior.

However, in this case "distinct" is used to mean different or identifiable.

Just as your son is distinct from your daughter, Quebec is distinct from other provinces. Your son is loved as much as your daughter and Quebec is respected the same as Manitoba or Alberta.

Canada is a country built upon understanding and acceptance. I hope that Canadians will accept the distinct society clause as one of several changes to our constitution.

If you would like a copy of the Constitutional Proposals call my office at 1-800-665-0665.

I would welcome your comments and suggestions. You can write to me, postage free at: Honourable Jake Epp, Box 2800, Steinbach, Manitoba R0A 2A0.

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# Eastman Sport Forums '91

The Eastman Sport Development Association, in cooperation with Investors Group, Coaching association of Canada and the Sport Directorate are pleased to announce *Sport Forums '91: Coaching in the '90's with Less Strain for More Gain*.

Two sport forums will be held, each with a similar format. The forums will be moderated by noted sport psychologist Cal Botterill. Two panel discussions will take place at each forum. Panel I will present the topic *The Coach/Parent Relationship* (making it more productive, positive and less stressful); while Panel II will discuss *Athlete Motivation* (techniques and self-motivation).

During the lunch/refreshment break at each forum, presentation of the Investors Group Community Sport Achievement Award will take place.

The panels have been chosen to highlight Eastman coaches and athletes who have made the transition from the grassroots to the elite level. The first forum takes place at the Lac du Bonnet Curling Club, on November 6, from 7:00-9:30 p.m. The coaches' panel includes: **LEON MORRISSETTE** (St. Pierre), who coaches ringette and hockey. Leon is past president of the Manitoba Ringette Association. He is a Level II Ringette Coach and a Level I Ringette Course Conductor. **DENIS GODIN** (Lac du Bonnet), who is president of the Lac du Bonnet Minor Hockey and has worked as a

manager and administrator in hockey.

**BOB GRANT** (Beausejour), who has coached athletics for twenty-two years at the local, provincial, and national levels. Bob has been involved in the Manitoba Games, especially the organization and staging of the Games in 1988 in Beausejour. He also works in the minor baseball (coach and administration).

**DON McDONALD** (Whitemouth), who has coached twenty years of high school sports. Don also played hockey at the University of Alberta and presently coaches the Asham Senior A Fastball team. He is a member of the Manitoba Games Council and was a member of the Mission Staff at the Western Canada Games and the Canada Summer Games.

The athletes' panel consists of: **CYNTHIA BYRON** (Lac du

Bonnet), who has participated in figure skating, cross country running, school sports, athletics, slopitch and ringette. Her main sport is ringette, playing on the Eastman Flames team last season. She has also coached T-ball and ringette.

**JULIA FRANK** (Pinawa), who has participated in athletics and has medalled at the Manitoba Winter and Summer Games, Cargill Games, MHSAA "AAA" Track Meet, Legion Nationals, and various other meets in Canada and U.S. over several years. She also played on a 1990 provincial championship softball team.

**RAIVO TAMM** (Pinawa), who has been a member of the provincial Junior Tennis and Cross Country Ski Junior Development Squad teams. He has also participated in hockey, volleyball, soccer, badminton and triathlon.

**CHRIS BECKER** (Lac du Bonnet), who has participated in school sports and minor football for six years. In 1986 he played with the St. Vital Jr. Mustangs in the Canadian Jr. Football Championship achieving a silver medal.

Tickets for the forums will be mailed to sport or-

ganizations, clubs and regional sport specific associations, as well as being available at the ESDA office (1 268-2172).





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## ERDC supported by grants

Eastman Regional Development Inc. will receive a provincial grant of \$37,742 to support economic development aimed at helping the economy grow. Rural Development Minister James Downey has announced.

"This funding will allow community leaders to continue their efforts to build a strong local economy," Downey said.

The grant is one of six totalling \$251,606 being awarded to Manitoba's regional development agencies and corporations. The funds are used for a wide variety of local and regional development initiatives including retaining, expanding and creating new businesses in rural Manitoba.

These payments represent the third and fourth quarter payments provided by the provincial government.



### EASTMAN SPORT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION SPORT FORUMS '91

*Coaching in the 90's with less strain for more gain*



FEATURING

**DR. CAL BOTTERILL**

- Sport psychologist, University of Winnipeg
- Worked with Team Canada, Canada Cup Hockey 1991
- Worked with Chicago Black Hawks, Philadelphia Flyers (NHL)
- Worked with Olympic basketball, hockey teams
- Worked with Canadian/World Junior curling champions
- Co-author of "Every Kid Can Win"

*Dr. Botterill will act as moderator and guest speaker at both Sport Forums*



**FORUM A - WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1991**  
7:00 p.m., Lac du Bonnet Curling Club

**FORUM B - WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1991**  
7:00 p.m., Lorette Collegiate Multipurpose Room



#### FORMAT FOR SPORT FORUMS '91

Keynote and Panel Discussion I - **"THE COACH/PARENT PARTNERSHIP"**  
(Ideas to make this relationship more productive, positive, and less stressful)

Presentation of Investors Group "Community Sport Achievement Award"

Keynote and Panel Discussion II - **"ATHLETE MOTIVATION"**  
(Motivational techniques and self-motivation)

Panels will consist of local coaches and athletes

**TICKETS: \$5.00**  
(Eastman Resident)  
**\$10.00**  
(Outside Eastman)

**Manitoba Sport Directorate**  
Culture, Heritage & Citizenship 

CALL E.S.D.A. at  
1-268-2172 for  
tickets and further  
information

# Review Classifieds 367-2513

## FOR SALE

**BUNGALOW** — 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

**HOUSE, MOBILE HOME** — 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. 7-1xAH

**ORGAN** — Hammond organ, double keyboard, in good condition. Phone 345-8812 after 5:00 p.m. 9-2xpd

**1985 DODGE ARIES WAGON** — Excellent condition, 150,000 km, \$2,300 O.B.O. Phone 753-2700. 9-1xc

**FIGURE SKATES** — Three pairs of girls' figure skates, sizes 1, 3 and 4. (sizes 3 and 4 like new). Call 367-8538. 9-1xpd

**STOVE & WINDOW** — Moffat gold stove, smoke black front, eye level broiler, corning cook surface, self-cleaning oven, \$350; dual pane/awning style window fits opening size approx. 72" x 71". Call 345-8074. 9-1xi

**SNOWMOBILE** — 1990 Arctic Cat Pantera, elec. start, reverse, thumb and hand warmer, cover, spare belt, only 296 miles, mint cond. Asking \$4,800. Call 345-2911. Charlie. 8-3xpd

**YOUNG CHICKENS** — 5-8 lbs. dressed, \$1.35/lb. Call John Fosty at 265-3460. 8-2xc

**SQUARE BALES** — Alfalfa square bales, good for coverage or feed. Phone 345-8862. Riverland Road. 8-2xpd

**MISCELLANEOUS** — 2 double bed box springs; 1 stove with rosette; 1 large kitchen table with 4 chairs. Phone 345-6250. 8-2xc

## FOR SALE

**SALE SALE SALE** — Sunflower bird seed, 50 lb. bag \$7.75 each. Phone Wpg. 475-8245. 9-6xi

**SNOWMOBILE** — 1982 Everest Skidoo, \$1,500. Call 367-2476. 9-2xpd

**1989 CHEVY VAN** — Vantasy conversion raised roof, completely loaded, included built-in TV, 70,000 km. Excellent shape. Call Mike 546-2020 days 546-2762 evenings. pd.

**FACTORY KITCHENS DIRECT** — Opening November 1 to public, Factory Kitchens Direct, oak or European cabinets, counter tops, vanities, buy "factory direct" save BIG \$, Mon. to Fri., 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 860 Bradford, Ph. Henry Fehr 788-0003. pd.

**BUILDING** — Building in Inglis, Manitoba (56' x 66') presently used for municipal office and grader storage, gas heat, water and sewer, three overhead doors, suitable for any business. Contact Raymond Bombach, RM of Shellmouth, Inglis, Manitoba R0J 0X0. Ph. 564-2589. pd.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE** — Wholesale prices on 1991 GMC 1/2 ton and 3/4 ton trucks. Sale priced \$12,995.00 and up. 1991 GMC 4x4, 350, V/8, air tilt, cruise, cassette, \$16,995. Call Dan Gagnon 837-5811/889-3903 evenings. pd.

**REAL ESTATE** — Victorian home, highway frontage acreage, 40 x 80 ft. newer metal clad building (electric heat) other buildings, \$67,500. Lease back on 40 x 80 ft. building, employment possible -- 204-476-3461 (Ken) Neepawa. pd.

**COMPUTERS** — Shareware, software and hardware for IBM-PC and compatibles. Thousands of titles. Phone, Fax or write for FREE catalogue to GD Software, 1330 Home Ave., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7E 3B7. Phone (807) 475-9466. Fax (807) 475-8274. pd.

**ADVERTISING** — 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.

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**'74 OLYMPIC SKI-DOO** — Very good condition. Phone 367-2951. pd.

**UNIVERSAL 2001 GYM** — 8000 bench press, various free weights (couple years old), \$500.00 for all; various furniture. Phone 345-2304. 9-2xc

**UNIVERSAL 2001 GYM** — 8900 bench press, various free weights (couple years old), \$500.00 for all. Phone 345-2304. 9-2xc

**UTILITY TRAILER** — Phone 345-2635. 9-2xpd

**1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON** — 4 door, in good shape, almost-new rubber, good mileage, ideal for second car, a lot of miles left. Phone Russ 345-8611 or 345-2536. 4-1x

**OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES** — 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.

**FARM BUILDINGS** — Semi-arch Buildings, Grain/machinery/utility. Brand new with some seconds. Limited to inventory. Will sell cheap. Phone 406-454-0741. pd.

## FOR RENT

**APARTMENTS** — Dalehaven Apartments, Powerview, 3-1 bedroom apts. All with combination LR and kitchen, plus bathroom. All utilities, car park and plug ins, coin laundry. Reasonable rates. Immediate possession, phone 367-8386. 5-3x

**MOBILE HOME** — 2 bdrm, mobile, 4 appliances, air conditioner, porch, located at Cure's Trailer Park on waterfront. Available October 16, rent with option to buy, financing available. Bus. 345-8608, res. 345-2424. R4-TFN

**SUITE** — 2 bdrm. basement suite, scenic river front, immediate possession. One km. north of Lac du Bonnet on Provincial Road 502. Enquiries call 345-2675 after 4:00 p.m. 5-2x

**RENTALS** — For good quality used equipment, generators, pumps, power trowels, compactors, bobcats and other misc. equipment. Phone Darren at Wyatt Rentals on weekdays call collect 284-1330. pd.

## TRUCKS WANTED

**CONTRACT SALES ASST.** — 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: Norwest Do-It Centre, Attn.: Rick White, Station and Nelson Road, Thompson, Man. R8N 0N7. pd.

**LOOKING FOR A CAREER CHANGE?** — We offer: Class 1 lic and air brake training, course includes classroom and road training, student manual job search assistance, tuition fees tax deductible. Call 694-9587 for a no obligation consultation and free information pkg. Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training School, 2595 Inkster Blvd., Winnipeg, Man. pd.

**MAKE A FORTUNE** — making others happy. The ultimate fundraising tool is creating hundreds of new opportunities with incredibly high income. Urgently need sales people. 1-800-263-1900. pd.

**SALES PERSON/PARTS MANAGER** — Automotive/farm parts, tire and service centre requires a sales person/parts manager with sales background of five years in "Jobber" auto/farm "parts" and "tires". Knowledge of computers, management of personnel and strong sales and marketing skills are required. Personal qualities and commitment are #1. Non-smoking atmosphere. Salary negotiable. Selected applicant must possess goal of future ownership of business. Send resume to: Beausejour Tire Ltd., Box 711, Beausejour, MB R0E 0C0. pd.

**LICENSED TECHNICIAN** — Required to work at leading Ford dealership. Please call 728-0100 to make an appointment for an interview. pd.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

**CONSULTANTS** — Home party consultants needed for busy Christmas season. Earn extra income and free gifts with exclusive line of cell skin accessories. No investment, cash back program! Call 306-244-2832. pd.

## THE REVIEW

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

### Classified Advertising Rates

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

**DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS THURSDAY CLOSING, OR CALL LEADER OFFICE BY FRIDAY NOON 345-8611**

**Phone 367-2513**  
and leave message  
**OFFICE HOURS:**  
Monday - Friday  
Closed Saturdays

## MISCELLANEOUS

**HUHN BIRTHDAY** — The Huhn family takes pleasure in extending an invitation to join with them in celebrating the seventy-fifth birthday of their mother and grandmother at a come and go open house on Saturday, November 2, 1991 at the Golden Leisure Club from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
Hopefully you will be able to join us on this very special occasion.  
Your presence is your gift.

**TRAVEL** — Families, enjoy a North Dakota weekend getaway. Indoor pool, hot tub, \$35/night/U.S. Kids stay free. Econo Lodge, Rugby, North Dakota. 1-800-424-4777. pd.

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS** — All makes, from toasters, kettles, microwave ovens to large appliances like washers, dryers and dishwashers. Don't throw them away, give us a call. Estimates on request. We can pick-up/deliver if necessary. Twenty-six years experience in appliance repairs. Phone 345-2944 or drop in at corner of McArthur and Bruneau Drive (one kilometre south of Centennial School). 7-2xc

**FARMERS' MARKET CHRISTMAS SALE** — Lac du Bonnet Farmers' Market Christmas Sale, Saturday, November 16, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lac du Bonnet Legion Hall, 25 tables with beautiful gift items, Jam, wild rice, home baking. Raffle — FREE admission. 8-1x

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

I, Mary Anne Robert, executrix of the estate of Claude Joseph Robert from St. Georges, Manitoba, who passed away on October 11, 1991, wish to notify that creditors who have claims against the estate of the deceased, may file said claims on or before December 2, 1991. Contact the firm of Beglin, Doyle and Mennec at 488-3337.

**PINE FALLS GENERAL HOSPITAL AND SUNNYWOOD MANOR PERSONAL CARE HOME**

# ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING

**THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1991**

7:00 p.m. at the Manitou Lodge

There will be complimentary refreshments. Please join us. Everyone is welcome.

## FOR RENT OR SALE

**HOUSE** — House for sale or rent, apply to Pete Kabaluk, phone 345-2237. 9-1xpd

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**EARN EASY MONEY** — Assist us in advertising log homes. No selling involved. Information package. Pacific Western Custom Log buildings, Box 267PR, Atikokan, Ontario P0T 1C0. Phone (807) 929-1129. pd.

**UNLIMITED EARNINGS** — Selling 10k jewellery. Profit now from high pre-Christmas demand. Easy, fun, full/part-time. The Gold Discovery, 14335 - 47 Ave. Edmonton, AB T6H 0B9. Phone (403) 434-2550. pd.

**JUICEWORKS** — The original "JUICEWORKS" vending machine. Earn cash profits daily, vending fruit juices. Old South, Dew Drop, McCain, Sunlight, Lipton. Investments from \$14,995. Info Canada wide 1-800-465-5006. pd.

# Review Classifieds

## MISCELLANEOUS

**SAUSAGE MAKING** — Sausage making supplies and meat cutting equipment. Spices, binder, cures, casings, recipes. New and used equipment. Equipment rentals. McRae Food Equipment. 1475 Wellington, Wpg. 772-0256. **pd.**

**CASH AND CARRY** — Great savings, carpet, vinyl, CIL paint and wallpaper warehouse. Rec room, cottages or rentals. Rubber back carpet or no wax vinyl flooring from \$3.98 sq. yd. Open weekdays till 8:00 p.m., Saturday till 5:00 p.m. A&R Carpet Barn, 50 Archibald Street, Winnipeg 233-3061. **pd.**

**WINTERIZE IN VICTORIA** — The Best Western Emerald Isle Motor Inn is offering attractive monthly winter rates. You will enjoy beautiful appointed one bedroom suites or rooms with kitchenettes in a lovely and very convenient location. For more information or reservations contact us at 2306 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C., V8L 1X2. Phone (604) 655-4441, FAX 655-1351. **pd.**

**SKI BREAKS** — Panorama Resort (2 hours southwest of Banff). 3-day ski and stay packages from \$166/person (double occupancy, value season). 1-800-663-2929, free brochure. **pd.**

## WANTED TO BUY

**RECYCLING** — Great idea. We've always been a part of it. Brandon Scrap Iron and Metals Recycling, conveniently located 1st and Pacific, Brandon. **pd.**

## COMING EVENTS

**CRAFT SALE** — Eighteenth Annual Christmas Craft Sale, Saturday, November 9, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Royal Oak Inn, Brandon; featuring work of fifty talented craftspeople. Free admission. **pd.**

**RODEO FANS!** — Exciting rodeo action! Plan to attend the Manitoba Rodeo Cowboys Association Finals at the Ag-Ex, November 1, 2 and 3. Keystone Centre, Brandon. **pd.**

## LOST



**MALE DOG** — Seven-year-old male yellow Labrador dog, lost on October 7 on North Shore. "Sarge" is greatly missed. Reward offered for safe return. Call 367-8527. 9-1xpd

## FOR SALE

**AUTOMOBILES** — 1978 Le Baron, good tires, good heat, \$400.00 O.B.O.; 1979 Monarch, 6 cyl. auto, buckets, console, \$500.00 O.B.O.; 1977 Dodge Club Cab, \$1,000.00 O.B.O., 360, auto., 3/4 ton, extra tires; 1975 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 auto., for parts; 1976 Volare wagon for parts, good tires, 6, auto., body shot, also other Volare body parts; 1979 3/4 ton Ford, 351 auto., runs great, body rough, negotiable. Phone 345-6181. 9-1xpd

## CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to the persons who assisted in Adelard's care. He is now on his way to recovery. Thanks also to the prayer group.  
The Courcelles family

**Did you know...?**  
It takes about 4.5 gallons of water to flush the average toilet.



Fred Anderson and Ken Cyr are part of a cooperative effort at Pine Falls mill creating "made to order" paper for customers.

## Powerview Sand Bag League news

### Game #17 1990-91 season

Highest games were: men's -- Ubaldo Duolos 6740, Stan Chychaluk 6420, Paul Fisher 6150; ladies' -- Della Fisher 6840, Rena Cure 5890, Sharon Berthelette 5680.

Highest square went to Stan Chychaluk 1320 and Rena Cure 1110.

Team standings were: Della Fisher 52, Horace Nault 47, Ubaldo Duolos and Jan Chychaluk 45, Terry Thomas 38, Leon Berthelette 27.

Trophies went to: team standings -- Della Fisher 52; highest average -- Horace Nault 98520, Della Fisher 107810; highest square -- Horace Nault 1370, Annette Papineau 1450; highest average for spare -- Paul Fisher 27520.

Trophies for play-offs -- A team: Della Fisher, Rena Cure, Jeanne Lavoie, Rose Tardiff; runner up B team: Ubaldo Duolos, Annette Papineau, Diane Lavoie, Adele Bouthillier.

### Game #1 1991-92 season

Well here we are again starting a new year with a few new faces. Welcome to our new members, hope you enjoy and good luck.

A big thank you to our past president Leon Berthelette for all his good work, and we would like to welcome Rene Papineau our new president and thank all the donors for our large trophies.

We would like to thank everyone who helped with coffee and made it such an enjoyable evening and hope we have much more fun this winter.

Highest games were: men's -- Stan Chychaluk 6380, Ubaldo Duolos 6030, Phillip Bouthillier 5910; ladies' -- Sylvia David 6320, Marg Boyer 6240, Irene St. Pierre 6230.

Highest square went to

Stan Chychaluk 1150 and Alice Pearson 1110.

Team standings are: Ubaldo Duolos, Jan Chychaluk 5, Phillip Bouthillier 3,

Horace Nault 2, Dora Percux and Jeanne Lavoie 0.

A big thank you to our spares, Della Fisher and Sylvia David.

## Head lice — get the facts

Anyone can get head lice. It is common in places where people work or play together in groups for long periods of time. It is common in classrooms and day care centres because of the closeness of children and their belongings.

Contrary to popular belief, uncleanliness does NOT cause head lice. Head lice cannot jump or fly and you cannot get them from animals or pets.

It is important to remember that:  
1. head lice do not cause or carry disease;  
2. head lice can be easily treated;  
3. knowledge can help control their spread.

If your child scratches his or her head frequently or if you hear that one of your child's friends or classmates has head lice, you should check your child's hair for:  
a) nits attached to individual hairs; and  
b) lice on the scalp.

Parents should develop a weekly routine of checking their child's head for lice and nits.

If head lice or nits are found in the household and there is a school aged child in the family you should:

1. notify the school immediately;
2. check all household members;
3. avoid all close head to head contact with other people until treatment has been carried out; and
4. treat all household members with head lice promptly and at the same time.

For more information on the treatment of head lice,

contact your doctor or public health nurse. A child may return to school as soon as the first treatment has been completed.

## AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 PART-TIME TEACHING ASSISTANT

**STAY-IN-SCHOOL PROJECT LAC DU BONNET, MANITOBA**

A part-time Teaching Assistant is required for the "Stay-in-School" project at Lac du Bonnet (November 12, 1991 to July 22, 1992).

The Teaching Assistant must be familiar with the use and roles of computers in education. The ability to use Word-Perfect, MS-DOS and Lotus 1-2-3 is a requirement.

This position is jointly funded by the Federal Government of Canada "Start Option Program" and Agassiz School Division.

Deadline for receipt of applications is 4:30 p.m. on Friday, November 1, 1991.

Applications should be submitted to:

Mr. S. O'Hagan  
Assistant Superintendent  
Agassiz School Division No. 13  
Box 1206  
Beausejour, Manitoba  
R0E 0C0

Telephone: 1-268-2465  
Fax: 1-268-4149

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HOURS:  
Monday - Saturday, 6:00 a.m. - midnight; Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.