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Milner Ridge Correctional Centre symposium discusses prevention of violence against women, children

by Linda J. Dalglish

A multi-symposium was held at Milner Ridge Correctional Centre on November 26. The topic was *Prevention of Violence Against Women and Children*. Workshops and a panel discussion were held at the day-long meeting.

Workshop I was a combined workshop dealing with the *Medicine Wheel Approach to Family Violence* presented by Wes and Ann Charter and *Community Holistic Approach to Healing for Incest Offenders* presented by Lorne Hagel.

Workshop II was presented by the Group Against Pornography. The panel consisted of Mildred Cheslock, Bruce Somers, Ken McGee and Judy Janzen. They addressed how pornography victimizes women, men and children.

Workshop III focussed on women and children in crisis, and services available to them. Presenters were from the Victim Services Unit of the City of Winnipeg Police Department, Constable Russ Heslop and social worker Cindy Willet, and Irene Dupuis from

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LGD of Alexander establishes rewards

by Linda J. Dalglish

The LGD of Alexander established a policy to recognize dedicated service of council members and staff.

At the end of ten consecutive years of service and every five consecutive years thereafter, staff and council members will be given a present which will be awarded at the Christmas banquet annually.

Monetary amounts are approximate but these were the gifts decided upon.

10 years — \$50 (plaque)
15 years — \$75 (clock)
20 years — \$150 (watch)
25 years — \$200 (ring)
30 years — as determined or more by council.



Part of the afternoon discussion panel at the Family Violence Symposium is shown here. Moderator Milt Kotyk, Wes and

Ann Charter and Ed Irvine are shown. Missing are Cindy Willet and Darlene Hall.

Panel deals with primary, secondary prevention

by Linda J. Dalglish

Milt Kotyk, area director of Eastman Community and Youth Probation Services, chaired the afternoon panel discussion at the family violence symposium at Milner Ridge Correctional Centre on November 26. Panel members were Wes and Ann Charter, Ed Irvine, Cindy Willet, and Darlene Hall.

Kotyk said that in defining prevention of family violence there are two categories to consider. Primary prevention is keeping it from happening at all. Secondary prevention is keeping it from happening again.

Question one discussed was: Who needs to be educated and why? Who should do the educating and why? Ed Irvine's wish list was for better education in the schools which would undermine male myths and stereotypes about women. Cindy Willet felt abuse starts as teenagers. The most frequent police calls are domestic. The recruits are becoming better trained. Darlene Hall felt everyone needs to be educated. It starts with a single step. Wes Charter felt that education was lacking at the home level. We've got to start with ourselves. Ann Charter suggested that violence is a global problem. She heard someone say once, "The first violence I knew was a raised voice. How many of you have not raised your voices to your children or spouse?" Charter went on to

say that you need to respond to people with respect. Someone in the audience said that setting up a system of education dealing with family violence in the school would cost a lot of money and take a lot of organization. A suggestion was made regarding *Thumbs Down: A Classroom Response to Violence Against Women* which is a Kindergarten to Grade 12 curriculum guide produced by the Canadian Teachers' Federation with support from Health and Welfare Canada. Ann Charter gave alarming statistics which said that in Toronto

ten out of ten junior high boys think there is at least one incident when it is alright to slap your girlfriend. Nine out of ten junior high girls think there is at least one incident when they deserve to be slapped by their boyfriends.

Other concerns brought up dealt with the perceived need by service organizations to compete for funding from the communal pot; the problems of such euphemisms as family dysfunction; the problem of ineffective prison programs; the lack of programs for the abuser; and the particular problems of aboriginal people.

Bill Melville summed up the day's proceedings with the following remarks:

"The reality of living in today's society is we are making heroes of men who throw other men around a wrestling ring. Macho men hit women in front of millions, of viewers. Little 'hulksters' watching this learn to pile drive littler warriors' heads into cement sidewalks."

"There is easy access to pornography for people of all ages. There are serial killers and mass murderers who slaughter women, men and

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Ready for winter fun and fitness

Marcel Pitre and Paul Doyle show off their \$9,000 snow machine, and cross country ski trail groomer/See more details on page 7.



Ikwe-Widdjuitiwin shelter provides counselling to native women

by Linda J. Dalglish

Ikwe-Widdjuitiwin is a native women's shelter in Winnipeg which provides counselling to abused women twenty-four hours a day. Their crisis line is 1-800-362-3344.

Lorna Nash and Darlene Hall's presentation gave alarming information on the high rate of abuse of native women. One in five Canadian women are abused. The statistics are eight times higher for the aboriginal women. Forty-seven percent of sexual abuse cases reported result in broken bones, seventy-one percent are bruised and eighty percent suffer mental illness. Very few of all abused cases are reported. Nash said, "All of our people are suffering. It makes a part of me weep."

Nash presented seven common myths about abuse:

Myth: Men who assault their wives are mentally ill. **Fact:** Men assault because they feel they have the right to.

Myth: Alcohol and drugs are the cause of abuse. **Fact:** Alcohol may be involved but is not the cause of family violence.

Myth: Only women from low economic homes get beaten. **Fact:** Native women are often in the low economic level of society, but not only women from poor homes are beaten. We hear more about low income families because wealthier people have more resources available to them.

Myth: Women provoke violence. They deserve what they get. **Fact:** No person de-

serves to be lashed out at by another.

Myth: Women enjoy abuse. They find it sexually stimulating. **Fact:** Women find no pleasure in abuse. Women who return to an abusive partner do so in the hope that the violence will stop.

Myth: Women would speak up if they were really bothered by it. **Fact:** Fear, conditioning, and roles of women prevent them from speaking up.

Myth: Men who beat their wives are a danger to the community. **Fact:** Usually not. Often they are seen as respectable members of the community.

Darlene Hall said, "We are part of the problem if we don't take action. It has to stop and I'm going to do something about it. Historically, native women were valued, respected and honoured in the community. Today we are being beaten and killed." She went on to say that their self-respect is often beaten out of them.

Native women in isolated reserves are in extra difficulties. Sometimes they live at the reserve of their partner. Sometimes they have no place to go nearby. Often they have no money for a plane ride out. Often native leaders in the community support the husband. Children have to be left behind or are forcibly removed from the abused woman. Sometimes outside social services which visit the community are unsympathetic.

Hall said there is a lot to do in the ten days at the shelter. Readily available housing on two or three days warning is usually slum housing in the core area. Social Services provides \$499 special needs budget to get basic household furniture, equipment, food, clothes for them and their children. They have to travel on buses in unfamiliar streets to visit second hand stores and thrift shops. Many women coming from reserves are suffering from culture shock in the big city in addition to dealing with an unfamiliar government system with a poor education, and sometimes little English. No wonder some women prefer to either return to the violent situation or never to get help in the first place. They emphasized that suicides are not included in abuse statistics.

Riding a transit bus and shopping at Superstore are stressful enough for anyone. To women who are currently living in an apartment house which holds more people than their former community, it can be overwhelming. On the reserve, if a woman went out for a while, extended family would care for the children. When there is no extended family, Child and Family Services often take the children because of abandonment if left alone. At home kids can run free. In Winnipeg the streets are unsafe. The women either continue to let them run free which can be fatal if unused to traffic, or they overprotect them by never letting them out of their sight. The children suffer, too.

Hall summed it up by saying, "As native people we are

Workshop IV

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the Eastman Crisis Centre in Steinbach known as Agape House.

Workshop IV was presented by Ikwe-Widdjuitiwin. Representatives were Darlene Hall and Lorna Nash. The workshop focussed on violence against women which occurs on reserves and transition difficulties experienced by native women in Winnipeg.

The afternoon panel discussion was chaired by Milt Kotyk, area director of the Eastman Community and Youth Probation Services. Panel members were Wes and Ann Charter, Ed Irvine, Cindy Willet, and Darlene Hall.

The symposium was held in the visitor's lounge, dining room and a lecture room at Milner Ridge Correctional Centre.

A wide variety of people attended the symposium. Over seventy-five individuals attended representing the following organizations. Dr. Jessie Saulteaux Centre, Hu-

man Resources Opportunity Program, Child and Family Services, Agassiz School Division, Department of Health, Headingley, clergy, Group Against Pornography, Marymound, Eastman Probation, Canada Employment and Immigration Centre, Agape House, RCMP, Fort Alexander Sagkeeng Assisting Families Equally (SAFE), University of Manitoba, Sagkeeng Child and Family Services, and Southeast Child and Family Services, and Probation from Portage la Prairie. MLA Darren Praznik dropped in briefly.

Superintendent Larry Krockner and his staff are to be commended on a job well done. Ed Irvine, Bill Melville, and Roger Armitte did a lot of preliminary organization which was reflected in a well-run symposium. Most of those who attended felt they were benefited from the chance to network with other agencies to exchange ideas which may help deal with the escalating problem of family violence.

Our own backyards

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children for little or no reason." "In our own backyards

starting the healing process. Native communities are taking responsibility for abuse. Three new native communities are opening shelters."

They said, "Abuse affects all of us. It kills something inside of us, our spirits, whether it is the abuser or abused."

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women are being murdered by their partners. We know women and children are being abused emotionally, sexually and physically at an alarming rate. Our northern and rural communities have incredibly high rates of incest, alcoholism, solvent abuse, suicide and murder."

"It is very easy to become overwhelmed by the negative violent society we live in. It is easy to slip into the feeling of alienation and feel that there is no end in sight."

"But I truly believe there is a ray of hope. We learned how one community is focusing on a different approach to offenders in that community. We learned how the medicine wheel and native spirituality can be used to treat batterers. We heard how and why our children should be educated in sexuality and relationships. We see that aboriginal women are beginning to speak out and some very important reports and inquiries are calling for some wholesale changes. I would like to point out that each and everyone of us in this room has committed their careers and lives to tackle these issues head on."

"The purpose of this symposium was two fold. Firstly for different agencies to share their knowledge with each other and open our minds to different ideas."

"Secondly for different agencies and departments to recognize Milner Ridge as another resource. To realize that Milner fits into the community and that we can play a significant role in the community."

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AGAPE HOUSE: Eastman Crisis Centre

by Linda J. Dalgliesh
Irene Dupuis, senior counsellor at Agape House in Steinbach, spoke about resources available to women subject to abuse in the Eastman region.

Dupuis said women who come to Agape House are allowed to stay for ten days. During that week, they have to make a lot of decisions about the future, like where to live, how to support themselves, whether to go to court, where to get long-term health. The women are exhausted when they arrive after days of mental and physical turmoil.

Agape House operates

twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week with six full-time staff. They cover the area from the Ontario border to the Red River, and from the United States border to north of Pine Falls.

There are 77,000 people in the Eastman region.

Dupuis said a very common reaction of the women is to want to go home. The staff encourages them to think things through after a good rest. They make sure as many support groups as possible are put in place before leaving.

Staff volunteer time to talk in schools. They started in Grade 12 and have worked

their way down to Grade 8.

Agape House teaches that the shelter is not a prison and is not a place to come to get a divorce. It is important that both husband and wife receive counselling. If a man loses one wife or family, they often get involved in another relationship and abuse again.

Call Agape House for private help toll free at 326-3431. You will not be charged for your call and you need not give your name unless you choose.

Christmas trees

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

Jeff Houghton of Natural Resources said that Christmas tree cutting permits may be obtained at the Natural Resources office on Monday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. for a fee of \$2.00 plus GST. The permit holders are entitled to cut one coniferous tree south of Powerview on Crown Land adjoining PR #304. Tree cutting on private land is illegal without express permission of the owner. There is to be no cutting on the Forest Management Licence #1 without permission from Abitibi-Price and definitely no cutting on tree plantations.

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Window-smasher well-known man

The shattered, plate-glass windows, front, side and rear, at Radio Station CJOB in Winnipeg in mid-July stood in stark testament to one man's appeal for help.

Instead, Guido Merkli was charged with mischief over \$1,000.

It was 7:45 in the morning when my friend, Guido, bearded and dressed only in boxer shorts and boots, was caught red-handed. He had done in CJOB's windows, he had trashed a radio reporter's news van, he was in the process of stopping a City of Winnipeg transit bus by standing in the middle of Portage Ave.

And the rest of the world thought: "Nut case."

Not so. More importantly, I regret that I was not at the radio station at 7:45 a.m., Sunday, July 21, when Guido attempted to see me. We are not talking about a stupid man here.

We are talking about an efficient, small businessman who once knew his way around southern Manitoba and northwestern Ontario. We are talking about a hard-working immigrant from Switzerland who, in the late 1970s, was the respected president of his own company, Kawartha Design and Engineering Co. Ltd., of Dryden, Ont.

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They hid and won jobs across rural Manitoba.

We are also talking about a 65-year-old man who, on June 7 this year, received a letter from University of Manitoba admissions officer Lynn Crouch confirming that he had been approved as a summer student in the U of M's Continuing Education program.

There is a story-behind-the-story for Guido. It is not pretty for those who loved him, Lisbeth Merkli, or the four children; it is not pretty for Guido himself, boxer shorts and boots.

Guido first came to national attention, when he started writing letters-to-the-editor of major newspapers and started calling my radio program in the early 1970s, disguising his voice and calling himself *Napoleon* or *The Little General* or *General Patton*.

His early calls to the radio program were on-the-ball. He usually faced the issues of the day with a great deal of clarity.

But, all the time, he was suffering from a mental illness known as Dipolar Affective Disorder, as I discovered when Guido brought me a case summary medical certificate from Dr. Ken Zimmer of the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

Some people reading this will immediately identify with Guido -- they may have worked with him or for him on one or more of the many projects in which his company was involved.

Sadly, since those working days when his company was a major, going concern, Guido has called me from a variety of places -- sometimes I have put him on the air because he had something to say, sometimes I have just talked to him privately. Those calls have come from jail cells, psychiatric units like the Dingwall Medical Group in Dryden, or the Thunder Bay Psychiatric Unit, or the



Paul W.

This lonely tree outside Sunnywood Manor is waiting to be lit with Christmas lights bought with a donation of \$10.00 in honour of a loved one.

We all like to share Christmas

by Shirley Finkbeiner

The boxes for food collection are out; and now we have that jittery wait until we see them filling up and overflowing. However, past years have proven that we all like to share at Christmas.

This week has been an encouraging one. Pine Falls local #1889 C.U.P.E. has donated \$100.00; the hospital staff has put a collection box in their dining room; the Great Falls W.I. has again donated \$35.00; Paul Dube has picked up and delivered more cartons for a total now of 80 and a promise to get more if we need them. The Pine Falls Fire Department delivered a cheque for \$100.00, several individuals have chosen to give cash in amounts of \$20.00 to a lovely crisp \$50.00 bill today! The Golden Leisure Club has donated \$100.00 and the Pine Pharmacy has shown

a lot of Christmas spirit and donated a number of toys.

For those who may want to buy toys to give for the hampers, remember the mid range of ages -- maybe 6-11 years old as well as the little ones. You may not like The Turtles, but kids love them and this group needs something suitable for their age.

We thank Linda Dalglish for her interest, and *The Review* for allowing us this space each week. We hope in this way to keep you up to date on the hamper project. And maybe it will serve as a reminder that there are families in need, and we can help and be a part of Christmas sharing.

Call Shirley Finkbeiner at 367-2738, Arvella Matthews at 367-2474, or Thelma Hanson at 367-8821 to see how you can help.

P-13 locked unit here in Winnipeg.

They try to help him with psychiatric drugs. Guido rejects them, flushing them away.

And, in his own way, Guido Merkli has been begging for help for years. He has pitched a tent and attempted to live in front of the Queen's Park Legislature in Toronto, he set up the canvas and brought in two goats to supply him with milk in a protest outside Town Hall in Kenora, Ont.

Dipolar Affective Disorder is manic depression on a massive scale.

But nobody listens to Guido; we throw him in jail. It is all kind of sad.

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Tips for reducing holiday trash

Try any of the following that you feel will work for your situation.

1) Ask family members and anyone else that you exchange gifts with regularly not to wrap your present. Explain that you are trying to help reduce the amount of trash. You will also be saving them time and money.

2) Do not wrap presents for family members.

3) Instead of Christmas cards, send a Christmas letter about key family activities for the year. Letters may be saved with family memorabilia whereas cards are likely to be discarded.

4) Use cards printed on recycled paper. One mail order source: Earth Care Paper Inc., P.O. Box 7070, Madison, WI 53707, telephone: (608) 277-2900.

5) To recycle used Christmas cards, donate the front of cards to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 60100, Boulder City, Nevada 89006-0100.

6) Give a battery recharger and rechargeable batteries. Parents of young children will appreciate this gift.

7) Give gifts that continue to give. Examples: magazine subscriptions, lessons for swimming, dancing, etc.,

books, a new experience such as tickets to a play.

8) Save cereal boxes, medicine boxes, and other boxes that would normally end up in the trash. Use them when wrapping presents. Most can be flattened for storage and reassembled when needed for wrapping.

9) Use unbuttered, unsalted popcorn to cushion items when mailing gifts.

10) Use last year's Christmas cards to decorate packages. This may be especially useful for items that are being mailed. You will not have to worry about bows getting flat during shipping.

11) When mailing Christmas gifts to other cities or states, include all gifts (appropriately labelled and unwrapped) for one address in one box. Gift wrap the boxes and place inside a larger box for mailing.

12) Instead of buying a live Christmas tree that will be tossed out after the holidays, purchase a tree or plant that can be planted outside or used as an indoor plant.

13) Wrap gifts in fabric that can be used for something else. For example, when giving individual family members stocking stuffers or small gifts, wrap them in a cloth

Corner Stone

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
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napkin. Each person will have a Christmas present and a reusable napkin for the rest of the year.

14) If you must have a nicely decorated tree with presents, wrap empty boxes and save them from year to year to decorate beneath the tree.

15) Save the wrapping paper from any wrapped presents you receive and use it to wrap other presents.

16) Use newspapers or brown paper bags to wrap gifts. Decorate with bright colorful ribbons (preferably fabric ribbons that can be used for another purpose). Children can be encouraged to decorate their gifts using markers and crayons.

17) Baby gifts may be wrapped in a receiving blanket instead of paper.

18) Give food items in reusable containers.

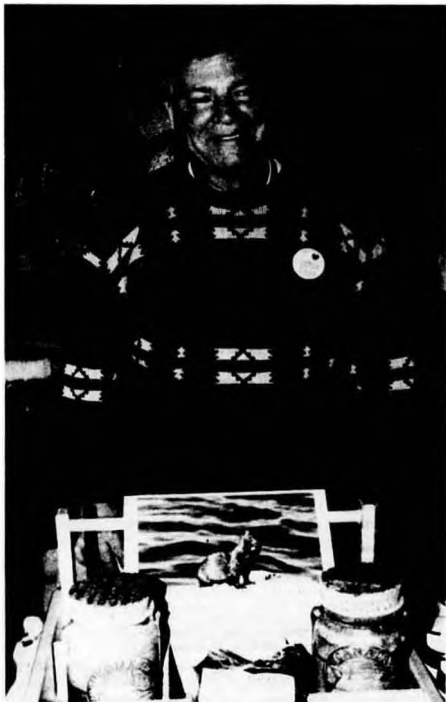
19) Send a postcard instead of a card in an envelope.

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Gards of Thanks

I wish to give a big thank you to all the nurses and Drs. Meekin and Siddall for my wonderful care while in hospital.

Annie Patterson



Lorne Gaffray shows off his unique wild rice containers and the photograph of an inquisitive mink he took at his wild rice lake.

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7:30 p.m.



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to follow meeting

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An invitation is extended to Branch, Auxiliary and Fraternal members along with their spouse/guest to attend the Christmas Party. All persons attending Christmas Party are asked to bring something towards a light lunch.

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Great Falls W.I. holds pot luck supper

submitted by Dorothy Flanagan
Great Falls Women's Institute members and spouses met on November 7, 1991 and after a delicious pot luck supper elected the following officers: president — Laurie Postnicks; vice-president — Marilyn Anderson; second vice-president — Leone Pommer; secretary — Anne Bellin; treasurer — Belli Sinnock; Foster Child — Rose Sanders; sick and visiting — Pat Kropp; social — Gladys

Jansson; program — Marilyn Anderson and Rose Sanders; board representatives — Renata Johnson, alternate Clara Barkman; phoning committee — Peal Warren, Isabel Pert, Clara Bracken, Gladys Jansson; posters — Marilyn, Renata and Rose; news articles and history — Dorothy Flanagan.

In November we donated \$600.00 to the Pine Falls Ambulance for extrication equipment and \$35 each to the Christmas Hamper Funds in Lac du Bonnet and Pine Falls.

Our Christmas Party date has been changed to Friday, December 13 at 6:30 p.m. This year all former members, spouses and Great Falls District adults are welcome to attend our Christmas evening provided they bring something for the pot luck supper.

We will also welcome unwrapped Christmas gifts for Selkirk Mental Health patients. Great Falls W.I. members will also be bringing food hamper donations for our local people in need. Anyone planning to attend the Christmas Program is asked to phone Laurie Postnicks 367-8509 or Marilyn Anderson 367-8222 by December 6. The Powerview Choir will lead the carolling. A gift exchange of \$5.00 value is optional. By socializing, sharing and caring we hope to join in the true meaning of Christmas.

Winnipeg River W.I. ends old year, begins new one

Annual meeting
On November 19, the Winnipeg River Women's Institute held their annual meeting. The end of an old year and the beginning of a new. With year-end reports from members and executive we had a time to reflect on the past activities. We welcome our new executive: president — Peggy McMullen, president-elect — Nina Pepin, secretary — Cathleen Thurston, treasurer — Bernice Phillips. Congratulations and best wishes for an excellent year.

New year activities
In the upcoming year, the W.R.W.I. will continue to donate Knit-Wits to the Pine



A busy Mrs. Carlson makes Knit-wits at her honey table at the St. Georges Community Club Craft Sale.

Plans underway for 4th 'Touch of Class' New Year's Eve ball

It's just about that time of the year again, we are all asking ourselves, "what are we going to do for New Year's Eve?" How about a romantic candlelight dinner, complete with some bubbles and music, and then dancing the night

away? Add to that, a toast at midnight to bring in the New Year, and hats and noise-makers to keep up with tradition. Does this sound like your kind of New Year's Eve? Then plan to attend the Great Falls Touch of Class Ball.

The last three years have been so successful, people are already asking when tickets will be available. They will be available next week, but keep in mind, in order to reserve the intimate atmosphere and elegant surroundings, we will be keeping attendance to a maximum of 130 people. Again this year, we will set up tables especially for your group, whether it be for two or ten. Keep an eye out for ticket sales and get them early!

Falls General Hospital Labs. The generosity of our extra non-member knitters is much appreciated. (I've heard little patients appreciate it also.)

Congratulations to Ashley Desloges, the raffle winner of our grocery hamper in a reusable grocery bag. The raffle was held at the St. Georges Craft Sale.

To share season's greetings, a pot luck snack and get-together is planned for Dec. 15, at the Bourgeois'.

Planning is underway for our 92 program. With a long list of suggestions it promises to be an interesting year. Program will be printed at a later date, so keep watching.

Far Home and Country

BOOK NOOK

For those of you who have been waiting for some of the new best sellers, we have a few ready for loan. These include: *The Doomsday Conspiracy* by Sidney Sheldon, *Scarlett* by Alexandra Ripley, *The Piranhas* by Harold Robbins, *Forgiving* by Lavyrie Spencer, *See Jane Run* by Joy Fielding, and *The Women in His Life* by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

The children's display corner features Mercer Mayer books starring *Little Critter*. For our junior readers we have a display table of all the recent purchases, *Boxcar Children*, *Babysitters Club* and *Choose Your Own Adventure*.

Don't forget about our book fair. This is one of our annual fund-raisers. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the purchase of more books! The book fair will be at the library until December 18.

Police Report

The holiday season is fast approaching and with it the associated Christmas parties and activities. The Powerview detachment of the RCMP would like to remind motorists that our members will be out in full force and concentrating on keeping our roads safe for all. Numerous check stops will be made, the aim being to detect drinking drivers.

If you plan on drinking during this Christmas/New Years please do not drive. The designated driver program is an excellent means of ensuring that all your party guests return home safely after an evening of celebration. Please ensure that your guests for the evening don't become our guests for the night or, much worse, become a tragic holiday statistic.

MANITOBA METIS FEDERATION

The Manitoba Metis Federation Powerview Local would like to thank the people who supported us towards the buying and selling of our *Grey Cup Tickets* this year, and also to the local members who gave donations for our Bake Sale and Hamper at the St. Georges Bazaar, on November 23, 1991. It was much appreciated.

The winners of the Grey Cup Tickets were:
1st Quarter — Gerald (George) Fontaine \$75.00
1st Quarter Reverse Score — Richard Dupont \$50.00
2nd Quarter — no winner — ticket not sold
2nd Quarter Reverse Score — Richard Simard \$50.00
3rd Quarter — no winner — ticket not sold
3rd Quarter Reverse Score — Richard Simard \$50
Final Score — Ron Bunn \$300.00
(Seller of winning ticket — Doris Houston \$25.00)
Final Score Reverse — Paulette Dupont \$100.00
29-29 Score — Ray Souka \$25.00
0-0 Score — Annette Bruyere \$25.00

The winner of the hamper was Sharon Berthelette (drawn by Alice Pearson)

Congratulations to all the winners!

Church Directory

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Duck Lake Ski Club news

A new Alpine II Ski-Doo, a new trail system, a new season

by M. Pitre and W. Herdman

The Duck Lake Ski Club is looking forward to serving the skiers of our region with a new Alpine II double tracked Ski-Doo. It will be used to pull the tracker which grooms the trail. This was purchased last spring using club savings and debentures (interest free loans) sold to the club's membership. This fall we hope to pay off this debt with the help of a bingo, sale of the old machine, local service club grants, and membership dues. The membership drive is now in progress and should be completed by December 7. If you are not contacted by a volunteer by that time, please call Keith Kruger and make arrangements. The fees are the same as last year: \$15.00 for one adult, \$25.00 for the entire household.

In 1980, our first five-year objectives were set. They were: a set of trails suitable for recreation and racing; proper equipment to keep these trails in shape; a chalet some distance from the town (special events, warm up, and lunch area); hosting a major event. By 1985, these objectives

were accomplished including the hosting of the Eastman Regional Games Cross-Country Ski events. Since 1985, work has continued on the trails. Some old trails have been deleted, existing ones improved and new ones added. The installation of the MTS fiber optics line through a portion of our trails has proved to be a blessing in disguise. It has enabled us to add new sections of trails and make a number of the existing trails smoother and easier to ski and service. The ski club's challenge now is to continue this effort.

The present focus of the club is primarily to serve the recreational skier. The ski club is now making plans to upgrade the groomer, build storage facilities for club equipment, and new signs for the trails. Opportunities abound for other programs such as the jackrabbit program and local/regional racing (Eastman). These events, however, require that more people get involved. Without additional volunteers these activities will not happen. There is a place for anyone wishing to get involved with cross-country skiing in our club. Please contact Wes Herdman (president) at 367-2195 or Marcel Pitre (trails committee chair) at 367-2693 if you can help us with club activities or trail maintenance.



Winter fun is cross country skiing on Duck Lake Ski Club trails.

When Canadians work together we can take on the world and win.

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We have a history of working in co-operation with others for world class achievements in peacekeeping, medicine and space exploration. Now, with business, labour, governments, academic and social groups working together, we can achieve

prosperity through international competitiveness. But there is one more critical factor. Canada's ultimate potential depends on the commitment of individual Canadians.

Yes we can. We've got the people.

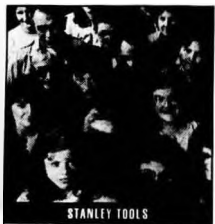
It's time now to unite around our greatest economic challenge yet... preparing for a prosperous future. As individuals, there's a lot we can do. Put yourself in the picture through further education or skills development programs.

As parents, we can encourage our children to stay in school longer and start career planning activities sooner. As employers, we can think of training as a business investment and encourage a work environment where excellence and a commitment to learning are celebrated. Finally, as Canadians, we can become a positive part of the process through involvement in the consultations on our economic future.



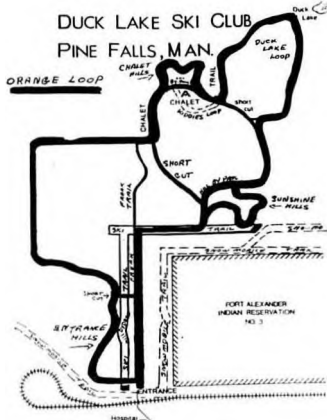
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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD THE VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW

WATER AND SEWER RATES BY-LAW NO. 165/91

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Powerview has applied to the Public Utilities Board for approval of the undenoted schedules of water and sewer rates as set forth in By-Law No. 165/91 of the said Village, and will be heard by the Public Utilities Board at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 17, 1991 in the Powerview Catholic Church, P.T.H. No. 11 at Church Street in the Village of Powerview.

A. EXISTING WATER AND SEWER RATES — BY-LAW NO. 108-88

SCHEDULE OF QUARTERLY RATES:

1. Commodity rates per M.G. — metered customers

	Water	Sewer	Water & Sewer
All water consumption	\$1.50	\$0.30	\$1.80

2. Minimum Charges, Quarterly
Notwithstanding the Commodity rate set forth in paragraph 1 hereof, all customers will pay the applicable minimum charges set out below, which will include water allowances indicated:

(a) Water and Sewer Customers — metered

Meter Size	Group Ratio	Water Capacity Included Gallons	Customer Service Charge	Commodity Charges		Total Quarterly Minimum
				Water	Sewer	
3/4"	1	3,000	\$2.00	\$ 4.50	\$.90	\$ 7.40
1"	4	12,000	2.00	18.00	3.60	23.60
1-1/2"	10	30,000	2.00	45.00	9.00	56.00
2"	25	75,000	2.00	112.50	22.50	137.00

(b) Water Only Customers
Minimum charge will be the same for each meter size as shown above, but the Sewer Commodity Charge will be excluded.

(c) Water and Sewer Customers — unmetered
Quarterly bill equals \$28.50.

(d) Mobile Home Sales
A charge of \$10.00 per month, billed quarterly, for water and sewer services shall be made to each resident mobile home located in the Village.

B. PROPOSED WATER AND SEWER RATES — BY-LAW NO. 165/91

SCHEDULE OF QUARTERLY RATES:

1. Commodity rates per M.G. — metered customers

	Water	Sewer	Water & Sewer
All water consumption	\$2.10	\$1.80	\$3.90

2. Minimum Charges, Quarterly
Notwithstanding the Commodity rates set forth in paragraph 1 hereof, all customers will pay the applicable minimum charges set out below, which will include water allowances indicated:

(a) Water and Sewer Customers — metered

Meter Size	Group Ratio	Water Capacity Included Gallons	Customer Service Charge	Lagoon Debiture Charge	Commodity Charges		Total Quarterly Minimum
					Water	Sewer	
3/4"	1	3,000	\$2.75	\$22.10	\$ 6.30	\$ 5.40	\$ 36.55
1"	4	12,000	2.75	88.40	25.20	21.60	137.95
1-1/2"	10	30,000	2.75	221.00	63.00	54.00	340.75
2"	25	75,000	2.75	552.50	157.50	135.00	847.75

(b) Water Only Customers — metered
Minimum charge will be the same for each meter size shown above, but the Sewer Commodity Charge and Lagoon Debiture Charge will be excluded.

(c) Water and Sewer Customers — unmetered
Quarterly bill equals \$76.55, which includes the Lagoon Debiture Charge.

(d) Mobile Home Sales — unmetered
A charge of \$25.55 per month, billed quarterly, for water and sewer services shall be made to each resident mobile home located in the Village.

3. Service to Customers outside Municipality, Town or L.I.D. Limits
Those customers who are presently living outside the legal boundaries of the Village of Powerview and do not presently receive water and/or sewer services, shall provide payment for those services as set out in this schedule, as well as a surcharge, set by Resolution of Council, and a frontage levy, general taxes or special taxes for utility purposes in effect at the time, or may be in effect from time to time, and which would be levied on the property concerned if it were within these boundaries. In addition, all costs of connecting to the utility's mains and installing and maintaining service connections will be paid by the customer.

4. Billing and Penalties

Accounts shall be billed quarterly, and shall be due and payable 30 days after date of billing. A penalty of 10% of the amount of the bill shall be added if not paid by the due date.

5. Disconnection

Service may be disconnected and discontinued immediately and without further notice in the event of non-payment of the account within 30 days after due date.

6. Reconnection

Any service disconnected due to non-payment of account shall not be reconnected until all arrears, penalties and a reconnection fee of \$25.00 plus costs have been paid in full.

7. Outstanding Bills

Pursuant to Section 573(1) of the Municipal Act, the amount of all outstanding charges for water and sewer service are a lien and charge upon the land serviced, and shall be collected in the same manner in which ordinary taxes upon the land are collectible, and with like remedies.

8. Hydrant Rentals

The Village of Powerview will pay to the utility an annual rental fee of \$100.00 for each hydrant connected to the system.

9. Water Allowance Due to Line Freezing

That in any case where, at the request of the council, a customer allows water to run continuously for any period of time to prevent the water lines in the water system from freezing, the charge to that customer for the current quarter shall be the average of the billings for the last two previous quarters to the same customer, or to the same premises if the occupant has changed.

10. Sewage Surcharge

There may be levied annually, in addition to rates set forth above, a special surcharge on sewage having a Biochemical Oxygen Demand in excess of 300 parts per million, to be set by Resolution of Council.

11. Authorization for Officer to Enter Upon Any Premises

The Public Works Foreman, or other employee authorized by resolution of council in the absence of the Public Works Foreman, shall be authorized to enter upon any premises for the purpose of:

- i) affixing to any pipe, wire, or apparatus connected with any such utility, a meter or any other measuring or testing device;
- ii) inspecting any wire, pipe, appliance or thing connected with, or intended to be connected with, any waterworks or other system operated by the municipality;
- iii) taking readings from, repairing, inspecting, or removing any meter or apparatus belonging to the municipality.

12. Cross Connections and Backflow Prevention

No customer or person shall connect, cause to be connected, or allow to remain connected, any piping, fixture, fitting, container or appliance, in a manner which, under any circumstances, may allow water, waste water, or any harmful liquid or substance to enter the Village of Powerview's Water System.

If a condition is found to exist which in the opinion of the Designated Office is contrary to the aforesaid, the Designated Office may either:

- a) shut off the service or services; or
- b) give notice to the customer to correct the fault at his own expense within a specified time period. If the customer fails to comply with such notice, the Designated Officer shall proceed in accordance with clause (a) of this section.

13. Meter Installations

The Village of Powerview will install meters in all presently flat rated customer buildings, with the cost of the meter and installation fee of same borne by a one time set free to the water customer, subject to prior Public Utilities Board approval.

IT IS POSSIBLE THAT THE RATES APPLIED FOR WILL NOT PRODUCE SUFFICIENT REVENUE TO COVER THE UTILITY'S OPERATING AND MAINTENANCE EXPENSES. FURTHERMORE CERTAIN OF THE RATES PROPOSED BY THE VILLAGE MAY BE DEEMED BY THE BOARD TO BE INEQUITABLE. ACCORDINGLY IN CONSIDERING THIS APPLICATION THE BOARD MAY FIND IT NECESSARY TO DETERMINE RATES WHICH, IN SOME CASES MAY BE HIGHER OR OTHERWISE DIFFERENT THAN THOSE APPLIED FOR BY THE VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW.

This is a public hearing and any person wishing to make representations in the matter will be heard.

Marlene Watson, Secretary-Treasurer
Village of Powerview

Particulars respecting the application are available for inspection at the Village Office.

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

Week #5

by Evelyn Dodds

The ladies' high games were: Donna Dupont 265, Margo Gunter 244, Cheryl Boisvert 232, Sharon Tremain 230, Jan Bonckamp 229, Mandy Dankowski 228.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 308, 243, Geo Dodds 276, Pat Papineau 252, 244, 227, Rheel Morissette 242, Gerry Dupont 241.

The female bowler of the week was Donna Dupont for her game of 276, 84 over his over her average.

The male bowler of the week was George Dodds for his game of 276, 84 over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the DeGagne team for their game of 1246.

The Poitras Special was won by the High Rollers for triple of 3347.

Don Powell's game of 308 is now the men's high single.

Christy packs "POWER" in golf

by Linda J. Dalglish

Christy Power is playing golf and attending school at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Power was recruited to play fifth on the ladies team but is playing third. Recently she stood eighth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Women's Golf Championships. She was one of three JMU golfers to finish in the top ten and earn All-ECAC honors.

Power is recognized in Manitoba as well. The Manitoba Golfers Association

awarded her a \$1,000 scholarship to attend university. Power was also one of four finalists in the Manitoba Golfer of the Year Awards.

Power was raised in Pine Falls and her family and friends continue to support as she gains more and more prowess on the links.



Christy Power

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Manitoba Rural Development Hon. James E. Downey, Minister



Powerview Sand Bag League news

Game #5

by Jan Chychaluk

Highest score: men's -- first Ubald Duclos 6600, second Phillip Bouthillier 5630, third Alain Lafreniere 5620; ladies' -- first Fleurette Walker 6450, second Jeanne Lavoie 6420, Jan Chychaluk 6400.

Highest square went to: men's -- Sam Kush 1320; ladies' -- Jan Chychaluk 1200.

Team standings are: Jan Chychaluk 20, Ubald Duclos 18, Horace Nault 15, Phillip Bouthillier 14, Dora Pexoux and Fleurette Walker 11, Sharon Berthelette 7, Jeanne Lavoie 5.

Good luck. See you all next week.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

Game #3

by C. Vincent

Women's highest scores: first Rita Fontaine 7630, second Flo Windsor 6410, third Jeanne Lavoie 5950.

Men's highest scores: first Jos Vincent 9140, second Philip Lacharity 6820, third Victor Vincent/Edgar Vincent 6510.

Highest square: first Flo Windsor 1130, second Robert Chevrefils 1460.

Team standings: Jos Vincent 12, Ted Dupont 11, Rita Fontaine 10, Ubald Duclos 10, Alice Pearson 7, Victor Vincent 5, Robert Chevrefils 5, Debbie Kemball 0.



1992 Eastman Winter Games

SPORT	SITE/DATE	TECHNICAL ADV.	REGISTRATION FEE
5-Pin Bowling Special Olympics Male-Female-All Ages	Steinbach January 18	Merle Gadsby 326-6753 Betty Nordstrom 326-9659	\$6.00/person
Junior Curling 13 & under	Beausejour January 18 & 19	Roger Bate 268-1712	\$40.00/rink
Cross Country Ski Special Olympics Male-Female-All Ages	Falcon Lake January 26	Derek Martin 753-2453	\$5.00/person 20 & under \$8.00/person 21 & over
Cross Country Ski Special Olympics Male-Female-All Ages	Falcon Lake January 26	Derek Martin 753-2453	\$5.00/person 20 & under \$8.00/person 21 & over
Biathlon Male-Female-All Ages	Falcon Lake January 26	Ramona Mazur 1-800-282-8069 1-985-4125	\$5.00/person
Volleyball Co-ed 18 & over	Steinbach February 1	Shannon Kehler 326-2085	\$75.00/team
Figure Skating Male-Female-All Ages	Hazelridge February 1	Daphne Keck 268-1738	\$7.00/person
Badminton Male-Female Youth-Adult	Beausejour February 1	Bruce Schade 268-2949	\$7.00/person
Alpine Ski Male-Female-All Ages	Falcon Lake February 9	Gord Hood 426-2124	\$7.00/person
Junior Curling 16 & under	Beausejour February 22 & 23	Roger Bates 268-1712	\$40.00/rink
Ringette Female (Twins)	Lorette February 22 & 23	Mike Carriere 878-3173	\$185.00/team
Gymnastics Male-Female-All Ages	Ste. Anne March 9	Dave Cox 422-8857	\$7.00/person

Deadline for registration is two weeks prior to each event. Cross Country Ski, Alpine Ski, Biathlon and Special Olympics Cross Country Ski registration deadline is day of event. Registration forms available from Technical Advisors, Recreation Directors or ESDA Office. For further information contact Marton Mitchell, Executive director at 1-367-2180 or 1-367-8437 or ESDA Office 268-3841.

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FOR SALE

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Whiteshell Laboratories is now accepting applications for a Program Administrator to work two days per week under the general direction of the Program Director, Education Partnerships. The successful candidate will be responsible for coordination of activities between the educational institutions of Eastern Manitoba and Whiteshell Laboratories. The objective of this position is to increase the interest of local students in mathematics and science, with the long term goal of increasing the numbers of local students who study science, engineering, or technology at the university and college levels, and therefore, become qualified for scientific and technical positions at Whiteshell Laboratories.

The duties include planning, developing and recommending strategies to the Program Director, Education Partnerships to meet these goals by initiating and implementing new activities. Maintains an effective working relationship with educators in Eastern Manitoba. Works closely with managers, scientists and employees at Whiteshell Laboratories to ensure delivery of requests from the schools.

Qualifications include a university degree/college diploma or equivalent education, in addition to at least five years' experience in a teaching field and/or an administrative function. A background in science, engineering, or technology and/or a knowledge of AECL Technologies would be an asset.

Interested candidates should possess the following qualities: interpersonal skills; enjoy working and networking with people, both internally and externally to Whiteshell Laboratories; good public speaking skills; ability to write and make presentations to school boards, educators and students; ability to prepare articles for Company wide publications and local newspapers; ability to initiate, plan, organize and implement new programs and activities, in consultation with the Program Director, Education Partnerships; ability to manage a variety of tasks simultaneously without supervision; and knowledge of the educational system. Word processing skills would be a definite asset.

Other requirements include the willingness to work other than normal hours to accomplish goals. In addition, a valid driver's license and availability of personal vehicle is necessary because extensive travel within Eastern Manitoba is required. To travel extensively within Eastern Manitoba, a valid driver's license and availability of personal vehicle is essential.

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Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes, postmarked no later than 1992 January 3, quoting file number WAH1134 to Alanna Lidtara, Employment Services, AECL Research, Whiteshell Laboratories, PINAWA, Manitoba, CANADA, R0E 1L0.

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ELIGIBILITY: — On U.I. or eligible for U.I.
— Grade 9 or equivalent

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4 Park Ave., Lac du Bonnet, Man.
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Review Classifieds

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AUTO BODY MANAGER - GM dealership requires an auto body manager. Should have journeyman's ticket. Salary plus department bonus. Call Randy McKay Chev-Olds, Box 549, Thompson, MB R9N 1N4. Phone 778-7081. **pd.**

CARMAN NEWS REPORTER - The Pembina Times requires a news reporter to reside and work in Carman, compiling news, covering events in Carman and district. Duties include news column writing, news and feature writing, as well as photography work and page paste-up. Applicants should have a journalism background. To apply, send resume by Friday, December 13, 1991 to: Don Radford, News Editor, The Pembina Times, P.O. Box 130, Morden, MB R6G 1J0. **pd.**

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TWO REPRESENTATIVES - Wholesale firm since 1976 now seeks two representatives in your area. Display and service merchandise in established retail accounts. Minimum weekly earnings potential \$800+. (416) 756-3174, (416) 756-2156. **pd.**

SALES HELP WANTED - 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

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 kitchens in a lovely and very convenient location. For more information or reservations contact us at 2306 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. V8L 1X2. Phone (604) 656-4441, fax 655-1351. **pd.**

MOBILE HOMES - Altona Mobile Homes has sold the Brandon property. We have appreciated your past patronage and will continue to serve you from Altona, Manitoba. Call 1-324-6776. **pd.**

MISCELLANEOUS

COMING EVENTS - Art Gallery of Southwestern Manitoba and Westman Craft Association. By Hand - Craft sale & Fundraiser. December 7 and 8, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 638 Princess Avenue, Brandon. Phone 727-1036. **pd.**

NOTICES - Certified Gold Limousin Sale, Saturday, December 7, 1:00 p.m. M.R.S. Limousin, Kenton, MB 36 bred females, 17 prospect heifers and steers. M.R.S. 838-2472, K-Line Limousin 838-2241, L&S Limousin 838-2198. **pd.**

SERVICES - WARRANTED: - Rebuild transmissions. All types of transmissions overhauled. Trans Auto Plus, Robin, MB, 155 Main St. Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 937-8470. **pd.**

RENT-A-CAR - When you visit Victoria, B.C. this winter, don't drive, fly. Then rent from Budget Rent-A-Car. Weekly rates from \$199 with 1,400 free kilometers or monthly rates from \$649 and unlimited mileage. Phone collect and reserve 604-383-1444. **pd.**

ATTENTION NOTICE SAUSAGE MAKERS - Try your own hand at making sausage, wild or whatever. Rental is \$25.00 per day, or \$35.00 for weekend (tell us what you want to make and we supply the spices at no charge). Phone 345-2221, ask for Curtis. 13-5xi

WINDOWS & DOORS - 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 years glass warranty. Come see or call collect 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Duncafe & Co., Cartwright, Manitoba, 529-2183. **pd.**

WINNIPEG WEEKEND - \$49.00/night 2 adults, child r/c. includes 2 free continental breakfast, parking, restaurant, lounge, specials, indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool. Close to Arena, Polo Park, Airport. Reserve Airliner Inn, 1740 Ellice. 1-800-665-8813. **pd.**

The Lac du Bonnet Leader and
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Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

BUSINESS SKILLS INTEGRATED

J.U.S.T. TRAINING CORP.
in conjunction with
RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
now accepting applications

START DATE: January 20, 1992
LOCATION: Beausejour
ELIGIBILITY: - On U.I. or eligible for U.I.
- Grade 9 or equivalent

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- Outboard Engine Mechanic

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As Canadians, we are now facing one of the most important challenges in our history. Proposals have been put forward by the Government of Canada to improve our Constitution. These proposals, for a more united and prosperous Canada in which all Canadians can feel at home, are currently being reviewed by a special parliamentary committee. They will also be considered by a series of conferences run by independent Canadian organizations.

Some of the proposals include:

- ◆ a Canada clause that speaks of our hopes and dreams as Canadians, our values, our diversity, our tolerance and our generosity of spirit
- ◆ recognizing the right of aboriginal peoples to govern themselves while being protected by Canadian law
- ◆ ensuring recognition of Quebec's distinctiveness and of minority language groups
- ◆ reforming the Senate to make it elected, effective and much more equitable than it is now
- ◆ strengthening Canada's economic union so Canadians can work and conduct business anywhere in the country
- ◆ guaranteeing property rights.

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Eight week refresher courses for practicing carpenters will be received until JANUARY 6, 1992, 12:00 NOON
Requirements: Currently receiving or eligible to receive U.I. Benefits; minimum Grade 9 educational standing; minimum five years experience as a carpenter in last ten years - supported by documentation from employers or clients.
Regular attendance per apprentice rules, maximum two absences (unexcused); all applicants will be screened for program entry first by J.U.S.T. Training Corp. and final screening by Manitoba Labor-Apprenticeship for eligibility.

START: MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1992
(Screening January 7 - Commuting allowance available)

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Season's greetings
from Lucille and Shirley
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Get your
Christmas Plants.
Come and see
our new giftware.

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Our joy is having
wonderful folks like you
as customers and
friends. Merry Christmas!



Home-based businesses booming

In Western Canada today, 71 percent of all the new jobs created are based inside the home.

How come? Well, many farm families are virtually forced to generate some extra revenues on the home site. For town residents, the reasoning is just about as basic; if no one else is going to provide you with a job, you'd better make your own.

I had an opportunity recently to interview the national expert on the home-based business phenomenon Prof. Barbara Orser teaches business management at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto, and she's a serious student of this subject. Within a few weeks she will have completed a major national study of home-based for the federal government. Her interest is more than academic; for several years she operated a personal service from her residence.

Home-based is "any work

Neighborhood News

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undertaken in or from a home residence that generates revenue". It's easier to define than to describe.

In an earlier period participants included contract typists, moonlighters, cottage-trade workers, or individuals who operated roadside produce stands or sold their crafts at bazaars.

Today's batch are on a different plateau. They include telecommuters, tele-cottagers, writers, accountants, analysts, inventors, and you can go from A to Z in the range of light

manufacturing and processing being performed in kitchens, basements, and home workshops.

Prof. Orser has some convincing statistics which reveal that one Canadian home out of 10 generates a little revenue on the side. Just in the three prairie provinces there are 100,000 of these mini-entrepreneurs. In 34 percent of the cases the proprietor is a female. Rural homes are twice as likely as urban homes to be a business site.

Those farm families in need of extra revenue are not the only stimulus given recently to this fast-growing segment of the economy. Thousands of individuals laid off, or forced into early retirement due to the recession, have launched their own micro-enterprises.

Nor is the end in sight. Prof. Orser helped me add the word unbundling to my vocabulary. This is the process followed when a corporation farms out to home-based contractors work once performed in a factory. You will see more of this. Companies going through a down-sizing don't want full-time workers on pension plans and other expensive perks, so they will unbundle those operations which can be performed off-site.

(Let me digress here with the last word in unbundling. A professor friend was in Japan studying the manufacture of the microchip. When he reported for a pre-arranged interview with a major manufacturer, he found himself at a private residence. This man had no factory. His chips were assembled by 40-odd women who worked on their kitchen tables.)

Orser says the next move in home-based after unbundling will be built around the computer. Today, 20 percent of Canadian homes have one and she forecasts this number is going to increase rapidly. With a training course, a computer and a private telephone line, there are scores of commercial services you can provide from your own hearthside.

Santa Claus

Is Coming To Town



**SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 7th**
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Courtesy of:
Northern (Pine Falls)
and
South Interlake Credit Union
at
Royal Canadian Legion
Hall Basement
Come out and see Santa
and his helper.

ONE DAY ONLY!

**Free Treats for
children accompanied
by an adult!**

Santa's Mailbox

Bring letters to Santa
when you come!

**Santa Photos
Available**

Third Annual Pine Falls Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale

will be held upstairs in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 7, 1991

Proceeds from donated articles will be presented to
Sunnywood Manor, Pine Falls, MB



Cards of Thanks

The Fontaine family would like to express their heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the doctors and nurses at the Pine Falls Hospital for their care and kindness given to Rudy during his time spent in hospital.

Also thank you to everyone for their expressions of sympathy, the food, money and flower donations. Thank you to those of you who spent time with the family. A big thank you to Lorrain Boudard for the delicious meal prepared for the family after the funeral service.

Thank you to the gospel singers for their time and beautiful songs. Thank you very much and may God bless you all.

From Phillip and Marie Fontaine
Rita Fontaine and
brothers and sisters of Rudy