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'High' tech repairs

by Linda J. Dalglish

At 9:00 a.m. December 11, Doug Ursell, Bob Stokes and Lionell Nobiss were perched high on top of the stacker in Abitibi-Price's yard. The stacker is the long slanted conveyor belt which takes logs up 125 feet in the air and drops them into an enormous tepee of logs. A cold wind was blowing causing the stacker to move up and down and making the metal as slippery as ice. It was a long way to look down from twelve stories in the air to where Rene Wilcott was waiting on the ground.

John Gibson of T.J. Helicopters of Lac du Bonnet flew over trailing a seventy-foot cable. The men on the stacker had to grab the end and fasten it to slings attached to a cross shaft, sheave and gears. A scary moment occurred when the cable caught on the stacker. It could have pulled down the

helicopter or broken the stacker. Fortunately one man grabbed the cable and was able to loosen it. The other caught it and fastened it on. Two trips were necessary to deposit the heavy equipment on the ground. They weighed 500 to 800 pounds. Wilcott disconnected the cable on the ground.

The machinery would normally take four millwrights to take it down by block and tackle, a lengthy and hazardous operation. With the helicopter, it was a matter of minutes. The machinery will be repaired over the next few weeks and then will be reinstalled using the same method.

The men returned to the woodroom for coffee and to defrost. They agreed that the new method was a definite improvement over the old one.



John Gibson flies in close to remove a heavy piece of equipment from Abitibi-Price's stacker.



Tasha Simard (4 months) of Powerview enjoys her first visit with Santa Claus at Pine Falls Legion Hall.

LGD of Alexander council votes for indemnity increase

by Linda J. Dalglish

At the LGD of Alexander meeting on December 10, the council voted to increase their indemnities by \$50. Presently the council members receive \$650 a month and the reeve receives \$800 a month. A \$50 increase on top of that amounts to a 7.7% increase for council members and a 6.3% increase for the reeve.

The council was looking at a revised indemnity by-law

which would see a \$100 a month increase for only the public works chairman. The Public Works Chairman Nick Roman currently visits the LGD of Alexander garage and meets with the public works foreman once a week. He receives mileage from his home in the Stead area.

The LGD of Alexander council receives their indemnities for time spent dealing with concerns of their

ward, attending two eight hour meetings a month, plus various committee and boards which they serve on. In addition council members receive mileage and meals when on council business and telephone calls are paid with a calling card. Some council members have large wards, and some serve on lots of boards and committees. Some do not have large wards and some serve

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Powerview council discusses taxes, water meters and pump problems

by Linda J. Dalglish

At the Village of Powerview meeting on December 10, a recurring problem was brought to the attention of council. RCMP houses and offices are tax exempt, but they pay a grant in lieu of taxes. Unfortunately, the federal grant properties aren't paying.

It was decided at the meeting to invite several companies to demonstrate their water meters to the council. A public meeting is to be held on December 17 to discuss the new water metering policy. Ways and means to install the meters were also discussed.

Another public works problem was discussed. A pump had to be rebuilt after 1700 hours. Ted Pichor said the pump although bought as new was a 1988 pump according to the serial numbers. Because they had the pump on approval, their warranty had expired prior to the repairs being made. Pichor said that it was estimated that the pump should last 4500-6000 hours before an overhaul should be needed. He also said that a new one now would cost \$2,400-\$2,500. They paid \$3,500 for it. It was suggested that Ted Pichor, Allan Tardiff and Public Works Foreman Louis Fenez

should attend a company course to learn how to do routine maintenance on the pumps.

Business taxes and fees were discussed at some length. Some businesses are taxed on their assessment, some home based businesses pay a flat fee, and some businesses in rented property do not pay any taxes. Some councillors felt all businesses should pay a fee. Some felt that business taxes discouraged businesses from locating in Powerview. It was decided that the current business tax and fee structure should be enforced until such time as a change can be made.

Shooting incident in St. Georges

by Linda J. Dalgliesh

On December 4 at 2:20 a.m. the local RCMP received a report that someone had fired a shot at a house in St. Georges. The caller, who was a neighbour, did not think anyone was home and only one pane of a double window was broken. RCMP did not take the report too seriously because they figured it was a BB gun.

After investigating the matter further, it was determined that there was an occupant in the house at the time. The window was made with very heavy reinforced glass. The shot came from a shot gun.

Brett Mark Sokoloski of Powerview was arrested and charged with four offences: 1) using a firearm while committing an offence, 2) careless use of a firearm, 3) possession of a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace and 4) mischief. He was arrested and remanded in custody for a court appearance in Winnipeg.

Duck Lake Ski Club ready as new season unfolds

by Marcel Pitre

With an abundance of snow for this time of year, a summer through fall with lots of rain to fill in the ski trails could be a little better "but not much". They are in great shape!

The wind falls and the new growth had been cleared away early and the packing of the trails done. The snow came at the right time so that all loops have been groomed, hills and all. So come out and enjoy them. It's there for your pleasure.

As happens through the years, replacement of the chalet chimney was necessary and now completed. Wood and kindling has been cut and provided for your use.

With the trees covered with snow, the area is a wonderland by day and even more beautiful on a moonlit night. Have you tried skiing after your evening meal? It's great for your health and makes you sleep like a child.

Correction

In the December 10 issue of *The Review* Jason de la Ronde was incorrectly identified in the Book Buddy outline. The name should have read Mike Sippola.

Our apologies for any confusion this error may have caused.



Santa Claus took skating practise with the Pineview Squirrels this past Tuesday before handing out treats to young hockey players.

Police Report

On December 6, a residence in St. Georges was broken into, nothing was taken or damaged.

Also on December 6, a residence at Fort Alexander was broken into and a VCR was later recovered and the investigation is continuing.

On December 7, a complaint of an assault was received from a Fort Alexander resident. The victim was kicked several times but not seriously injured. Investigation is continuing.

A report of theft of a quantity of money was received on December 8, from a resident of Seymourville. Investigation is continuing.

No impaired drivers were charged during the past week and only one person was held under the Intoxicated Persons Detention Act.

Dube will give increase to charity

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on few committees and boards.

Reeve Lowing suggested that going out of the LGD to a board meeting, they should get paid a per diem rate of \$60 or \$30 for half a day, plus mileage. This is the rate they receive when they go out of the LGD on council business, i.e. going to provincial municipal meetings.

Councillor Jill Papineau did not think it was fair that only the public works chairman should get increases. She thought there should either be an across the board increase or an increase for all chairmans of committees. Councillor Diane Dube did not want an increase for the two committees she chaired.

The discussion tossed back and forth regarding the possibility of an across the board increase or a small fee for every meeting attended. Monty Vialoux suggested the nominal fee for every meeting. Jill Papineau suggested across the board. Reeve Lowing said that a 10% increase was not in his favor because he would receive \$80 and the rest of the council would get \$65.

Councillor Diane Dube said, "Leave it the way it is because I don't think you can solve it...I didn't get into this to get rich."

Finally, the resident administrator polled the council.

Monty Vialoux said \$50 across the board and \$100 to public works chairman. Nick Roman said \$50 across the board and \$100 to public works. Diane Dube said no increase for anyone. Jill Papineau said \$50 across the board. Richard Lowing said

\$50 across the board. He also suggested knocking it down to two visits per month for the public works chairman to meet with the public works foreman.

They voted for \$50 across the board with Diane Dube having a recorded vote against. She said, "I can't see that one person's time is worth more than another. We all have to pick up the slack. Some people have lots of cottagers. Others should be on committees."

When asked what Dube would do with her \$50 increase she said she'd give it to charity.

Reeve Richard Lowing, who had protested not getting paid a per diem to attend the Eastgate League Board meeting, said that with the increase he would continue to serve on the board. Councillor Nick Roman said he would resign from the chairmanship of the public works committee but would remain on the committee.

The REVIEW

Will be closed Dec. 23-27. There will be no paper published the weeks of Dec. 24 and 31. The next regular REVIEW will be Jan. 7, 1992.

Any further enquiries call *The LEADER* at Lac du Bonnet 345-8611.

Have a Safe and Happy Festive Season.

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- **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. - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Thursday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 - 5:00 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 367-8556. 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 Hall.
- **Powerview Sand Bag League** — Plays every Monday, 7:00 p.m.
- **1:00's Recycling Pick-up** — Second and fourth Wednesday of the month.
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The holiday season for children of all ages

The holiday season -- Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, New Years -- is time for celebration, reconciliation, forgiveness and sharing feelings of love. It is a time when the heart goes home in reveries of holidays past.

Try, if you will, to decorate this year's tree without once recalling visions of trees decorated by mother, dad, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. It is like trying to refrain from putting tongue in a tooth socket just emptied. You can't do it! Gifts and good things to eat, a day or two off from work and a visit with relatives seem to mark the holiday season.

The holiday season is a time for happiness. Whether it is as happy as you want and expect it to be, has a lot to do with your willingness to plan happiness into it. Romance happens by chance, but love and happiness during the holidays are more often acts of strong-willed determination, planning and sacrifice. And the more you put into it, the more you get out of it if love and joy abound in your family.

In some families, unfortunately, love seems to be one-sided where the "takers" have

Corner Stone

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never learned to be givers or, less often, the givers have never learned to be very graceful receivers of gifts.

Gifts don't have to be expensive, only thoughtful and given or received with the right spirit. Children watch and learn about giving and receiving from the adults in their lives. Make this holiday season a memorable one with your spirit of cheerful giving and deep appreciation for the gifts you receive. Let the child within you express delight, eager anticipation and join in the fun this season as never before. It is like planting a seed in the children around you.

The holiday season is a time for embraces. Exchange them lavishly with old and young alike. If you are in doubt whether you should, take a risk and give a bear hug!



Stephanie (2) and Chantelle (4) Berthelette of Pine Falls chat with Santa Claus at the Legion Hall.

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Obituary

DAVID WILBUR ANDERSON

On Tuesday, December 10, 1991 at St. Boniface Hospital, Mr. David Anderson, aged 77 years, of Winnipeg, formerly of Broadlands, Manitoba.

He will be sadly missed by his brother John and wife Mary of Toronto; his niece Dagmar Wallin and family of Winnipeg; also many other nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews in Winnipeg, Pine Falls, Broadlands and other parts of Canada and the U.S.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the Pine Falls United Church, Rev. Pat Hall officiating. Interment followed in the Riverland Cemetery.

Friends viewed at the church prior to the service.

Sobering Funeral Chapel, Pine Falls in care of arrangements. 1-367-2300.

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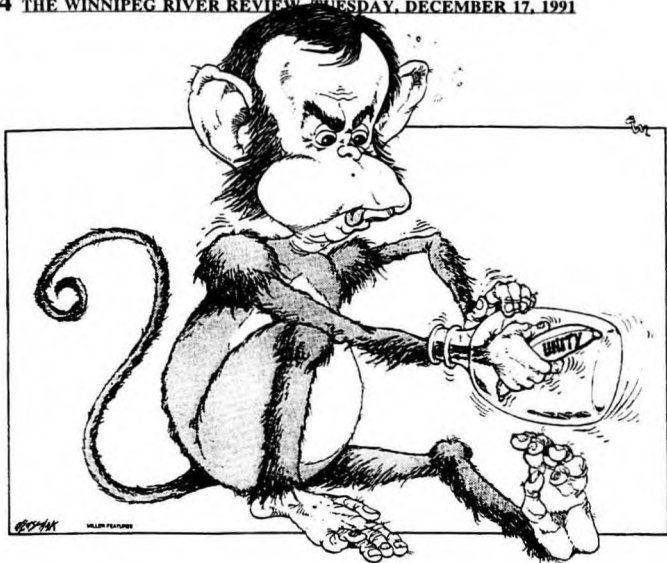
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Sam Bronfman was liar, bootlegger

When I was first met by University of Toronto history professor, Michael R. Marrus, I fired a curve ball as the opening sentence:

"So, it is true, then, Samuel Bronfman was both a liar and a bootlegger?"

Marrus, who is the author of this year's Canadian best-seller, "Mr. Sam." (Penguin; \$35) agreed with reservations:

"Yes, he lied about his age and his place of birth all his life, and yes, he ran booze into the United States during Prohibition."

But, he pointed out, Sam was brought up in a day and an age when birth certificates and the like were not that important; and, as for the bootlegging, "the Bronfmans always paid their taxes," even when they were running whisky.

Sam had always claimed to have been born in Brandon on March 4, 1891. Actually, from Montreal, the family started life in this country in Wapella, Sask.

Michael Marrus lets us into a little-known fact about the Bronfman clan at that point in time. The nearest "metropolis" was Mousomin, which for a time became home to a Methodist law student and lay preacher, Newton Wesley Rowell.

More than 35 years later, Rowell would interrogate the Bronfman brothers about their whiskey business during a royal commission investigation into smuggling.

Rowell was well known at that time across

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



many small towns and villages in southwestern Manitoba and his name appears in many community histories.

The family moved to Brandon, set up in a workman's cheap tenement near the CPR tracks at the corner of Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

From there, this new book traces the colorful saga that led to the creation of the mythical Seagram whiskey empire -- one of the largest business dynasties known to man, and Canadian to boot.

Marrus has done his research well, going far beyond an earlier semi-biography by Winnipeg-born writer Jimmy Gray. He tells of Abe and Harry Bronfman taking the first plunge into the hotel business in Emerson, Man.

He even delves into some of the family's dirty laundry with the stories about Abe's weakness for card-playing and other gambling with some of the shady characters in Winnipeg.

There is, of course, prominent mention of the Balmoral Hotel in Yorkton, Sask., and I was able to show Marrus a letterhead I have in my historical collection from that hotel:

"Balmoral Hotel," it says. "First class in every respect. Excellent, simple rooms for travellers. H. Bronfman, proprietor."

(Unfortunately, the hotel burned to the ground in 1985. And years after Prohibition, tunnels under the hotel were found running to a nearby warehouse, obviously from the days of rum-running and whisky distribution.)

At one point, early on in the family business, they had hotels stretching from the Balmoral and the Royal in Yorkton, Sask., to the Marriaggi in Port Arthur, Ont.

I will not spoil what is one of the most colorful careers in Canadian history, with the bootlegging and, later, the great contributions made to our country as a whole.

There is a lot more of Manitoba in this book as well. Suffice it to say, it would make an excellent Christmas present.

Caring and sharing is what Christmas is really all about

After gearing up for what we felt would be a record number of hampers this year, several things have happened to decrease our first estimates.

A group at Fort Alexander is packing hampers there, some are being packed in the Hole River/Seymourville area, and all of the Great Falls area south of Maple Creek Road is being done in Lac du Bonnet.

This week the Hamper Fund received a donation of \$194. This money was collected in lieu of admission to the craft sale held in the Legion Hall on December 7. Thanks to Linda Kemball and Elaine Pinnell who promoted the idea, and to all who gave generously.

Marg and Dick Boyko at Pro Hardware donated two boxes of toys and the Pine Falls Service Centre is giving three large bags of potatoes to be divided among the hampers. Despite the hard fact that the present recession is hitting businesses as well as individuals, most local businesses have been very supportive. Together the Pine Pharmacy and Pro Hardware have donated over \$500 worth of toys.

On December 17 all the donation boxes will be picked up and that evening the Youth Group will wrap toys and gifts; Wednesday, December 18, we will sort and buy whatever groceries are needed; and on Thursday morning, December 19 packers from the Powerview Catholic Parish, St. Theresa's and the Pine Falls United Church will team up to pack. Members of the Lions Club and the RCMP detachment will take care of delivery that day as well.

So, by Thursday evening many families will be assured of a good Christmas dinner, children will have a gift to open Christmas morning, and each one who helped in any way will know that they were a part of what is really Christmas -- the caring and the sharing.

Our official thank you will be made after the holidays. In the meantime the hope of this joint committee is that the star of Christmas shines brightly for you, that the paths you walk may be peaceful, that the blessings of Christmas be there for you and for the families you have cared about.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Tougher drinking and driving legislation

"Canada's toughest drinking and driving laws just got tougher," Justice Minister Jim McCrae announced recently,

referring to a new law, effective December 1, which will crack down on repeat offenders by extending the impoundment period for vehicles from 30 to 60 days.

"Our legislation has been effective in making Manitoba's highways safer," McCrae said. "However, repeat offenders continue to ignore the consequences of their actions and must be sent an even stronger message."

The justice minister noted that almost 20% of the vehicles impounded between November 1, 1989, and September 30, 1991, were owned by repeat offenders. In one case, an of-

fending owner had a vehicle impounded seven times.

"Doubling the length of impoundment will keep vehicles out of the hands of those who persist in using them irresponsibly," McCrae said. "We must continue to be diligent in our campaign to keep drunk and suspended drivers off Manitoba's roadways."

The new legislation also contains a procedure to speed up the release of impounded vehicles that were stolen and then used in a suspended driving offence. As well, the legislation allows garage keepers to gain ownership of unclaimed vehicles if the salvage value is less than the outstanding lien.

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Contemplating a cashless Christmas

This is a column especially written for those who can look a long way back.

We seniors should get together on a campaign which tells the younger generations about something they cannot even contemplate: cashless Christmas.

Sixty years ago there was a routine in my home which was as regular as the seasons. Late in November my mother would get out her candy-making equipment and set to work. There were large kettles, a square slab of marble, and a set of small square iron bars. As she made batch after batch of peanut brittle, she poured the molten mass onto the buttered marble, and she contained it with the iron bars. There was enough of this treat to provide one box for every household in the family.

After the candy was stored in the summer kitchen (remember them?) Mother and my older sisters set to work on the rest of the gifts. They sewed, tatted, did crochet and leather work. The end products ranged from wallets and scarves to aprons and oven mitts. If it was necessary to spend cash on a gift then it had to be practical, like moccasins, or a winter jacket.

Well, from cashless Christmas in the Depression we have gone straight downhill to an orgy of spending. As I understand it, some credit cards barely cool off. At a time in the pit of winter when household expenses are at their peak, we add an additional burden which may not be paid off until it's tax time again.

Once Thanksgiving is behind us, weekly newspapers begin to carry stories of shopping as individual merchants, or chambers of commerce, gear up for the annual rush.

One innovation which has caught on is the shop-at-home, interest-free loan. It's only four years since this idea first surfaced in Altona, and now it's popular clear across to the

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Rockies. Humboldt has put a local twist on this idea, and does so in a heritage manner. This community is ever proud of its Germanic background, and this year those interest-free loans will be made not in dollars, but in Humboldt Marks. They have printed them in denominations from \$5 to \$100.

At Carlyle, the merchants became innovative in their efforts to keep those cross-border shoppers at home. The retailers booked a local motel and created an instant shopping mall so they could put their merchandise on display under a single roof. There were endless bargains. One merchandiser advertised that in his shop, a Canadian dollar was worth \$1.14. Moosomin experimented with Sunday shopping, and evening shopping.

Some time - I pray - we may find the answer to crossborder shopping. Those who indulge will never admit it, but they're engaging in the destruction of their hometown commercial facilities. Some day they'll wonder why there are more empty storefronts on Main Street, but they may be too thick in the head to come up with the reason.

Is an expensive Christmas any more fun than the other type?

In the meantime, perhaps you'll join me in my campaign to bring back cashless Christmas. I hope you have a merry one, cashless or not.



Mme. Guillemette's Grade 2 French Immersion class sing and dance about le père Noël and la mère Noël at Powerview Christmas Concert.

Powerview Christmas Concert French Immersion edition

by Linda J. Dalglish

Powerview Church Choir under the direction of Bev Dube provided an angelic introduction to the Powerview Christmas Concert. The French Immersion edition showed December 11

Mme. Savard's Kindergarten class enchanted parents and family members with their spirited percussion instruments accompaniment to *Ce soir, c'est Noël*.

Grade 1 under Mme. Scrosati showed the presents Santa Claus had brought them.

Mlle. Reid's Grade 1 class decorated a sparkling Christmas tree with colorful decoration. "Heel and toe and away we go" was the Patty Cake Polka

of M. Rudd's Grade 4 class.

Mme. Guillemette's Grade 2 class sang and danced about Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, all of whom were dressed as the good elf.

Mme. English's Grade 3s provided a lively original rap song and dance number dressed as elves, reindeers and gifts.

Another square-dance *Birdie in the Cage* was performed by Grade 6 under Mlle. Julien and Mlle. Lambert. Nicholas Chevretils and Manon Donais played the spoons.

Grade 5 under M. Champagne performed a recorder song and song about shepherds at Christmas.

Grade 6 came back and sang

a sleigh ride song, which put everyone in the mood for a Christmas sleigh ride.

Mme. Dube's Grade 4 class performed a special rendition of the Drummer Boy's song, complete with a lit-up star, shepherds, kings wearing high top sneakers, an angel wearing a first communion dress, and Mary and Joseph with a flashlight. The Drummer Boy looked great in his short pants.

The grand finale had all the grades singing with a full stage.

Sound and light were provided again by Norbert and Micheline Viallet. Apprentices learning the trade for next year were: Paul Fisette and Donovan Moreton.

BOOK NOOK

Some of the most wonderful memories of the holiday season are made in the kitchen. The library has a great selection of books that have recipes for special holiday meals, appetizers, beverages and snacks. If you want to set that perfect table we have the *Table Setting Guide* and a guide to *Folding Table Napkins*.

Christmas crafts will be held on Saturday, December 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Please call the library at 367-8443 to register your children.

For your convenience here are the library hours during the holiday season: December 24, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; December 25 and 26, closed; December 27, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; December 28, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; December 31, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; January 1, closed.

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Wishing all our readers a very safe and festive holiday season!

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Town of Pine Falls

PUBLIC NOTICE

Garbage Pick-up Christmas Day

There will be no garbage pick-up on Christmas Day, Wednesday, December 25, 1991. Normal pick-up will take place Tuesday, December 24, 1991. Wednesday pick-up on January 1, will take place on Tuesday, December 31, 1991.

Sanitation Engineer
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START: MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1992
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL OR COME IN TO

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4 Park Ave., Lac du Bonnet, MB
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- \$25.00 fee to be submitted with application -
This program is funded by Canada Employment and Immigration

VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipal Office **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1991**
WILL BE CLOSED **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1991**
on the following days: **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1992**

GARBAGE PICK-UP
As follows:
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1991
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1991

Marlene Watson
Secretary-Treasurer
VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW

More Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

RED WETTING CAN BE STOPPED — For free information send name, address, phone number, and age of cigarette to Centra Education, 260 Castlebridge Dr. N.E., Calgary T3J 1X3. *pd.*

SKIERS — Lake Louise, Canada's Favourite: Ski and accommodation packages, only \$58/day (per person double, minimum three days, January season). Other package plan available. Ph 1-800-567-6262. *pd.*

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COMING EVENTS — This Christmas give a gift of the future. February 14 Fundraiser, Winnipeg Convention Centre. Hear Reform Party Leader Preston Manning. Enjoy dinner and entertainment. Dance to Ron Paley Orchestra. \$100 per couple. Four early bird prizes of \$250 worth of groceries. VISA accepted. Call Helen at 261-3396. *pd.*

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

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

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League news

Week #7

by Evelyn Dodds

The ladies' high games were: Sharon Tremain 250, Nettie Pogson 222, Tina Bonekamp 218, Terri Grashy 216, Terri Papineau 215 and 215.

The men's high games were: Ron Head 295, Lyle Velie 242, Pete Richardson 238, Gerry Gauthier 232, Maynard Bonekamp 231, Albert Lamoureux 231.

The female bowler of the week was Nettie Pogson for her game of 222, 65 points over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Ron Head for his game of 295, 132 points over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Lane Jumpers for their game of 1202.

The Poitras Special was won by the Five Pins for their games total of 3207.

Some of the good bowlers tried very hard to come up with good high games, but unfortunately these are the ones they bowled: Tina Bonekamp 97, Donna Dupont 99, Doreen Enright 101, Claire Sokolowski 105, Rita Morissette 107, Kim Sokolowski 111, Mandy Dankowski 122, Sharon Mignon 123, Terri Papineau 123, Jeanette Coyle 129, Maynard Bonekamp 107, Al DeGagne 112, Ken Dankowsky 115, Art Witt 117, Gerry Gauthier 136, Pete Richardson 136. Good luck in 1992.

Powerview Sand Bag League news Game #7

by Jan Chychaluk

Men's highest scores were: Phillip Bouthillier 7560, Stan Chychaluk 6850, Leon Berthelette 6650.

Ladies' highest scores were: Jeanne Lavoie 8080, Fleurette Walker 6540, Jan Chychaluk 6450.

Highest square went to Stan Chychaluk 1060 and Jeanne Lavoie 1400.

Team standings are: Ubald Duclos 28, Jan Chychaluk 27, Phillip Bouthillier 22, Horace Nault 18, Fleurette Walker 14, Dora Peroux 13, Jeanne Lavoie 10, Sharon Berthelette 9.

Good luck, see you all next week!

Memorial Service

LAZARUK — A memorial service for Stan J. Lazaruk of Pine Falls, Manitoba has taken place.

His ashes were buried in a polished brass urn at Rosburn, Ukrainian farm, church, cemetery October 5, 1991 at 3:00 p.m. Shovel Lake Rae's Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements. Father Lelky presided.

His children, some relatives and close friends, 32 in all, gathered to pay their respects. Following the service they went to Marie and Larry Elkes for coffee and sandwiches, complete with apple or lemon pie for dessert.

Service arrangements were made by Stan's family of Pine Falls. May he rest in peace.

Helen & family

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 Salary range: \$1156 to \$1982 bi-weekly
 Closing date: December 27, 1991
 Length of Term or Contract: 21 weeks
 Start date: 92/01/06
 Qualified individuals are invited to submit a comprehensive resume, complete with references to:
 Manager, Community Programs Confederation College
 Lake of the Woods Campus
 P.O. Box 1370
 Kenora, ON
 P5N 3X7

St. Georges Sand Bag League news Game #5
 by C. Vincent
 Ladies' highest scores:
 Julie Lavoie 7910, Rita Fontaine 7800, Alice Pearson 7290.
 Men's highest scores: Stan Chychaluk 8320, Jos Vincent 7600, Victor Vincent 7430.
 Highest square: Rita Fontaine 1350 and Robert Chevrefils 1440.
 Team standings: Ubald Duclos 20, Alice Pearson 17, Ted Dupont 16, Jos Vincent 15, Rita Fontaine 15, Victor Vincent 10, Robert Chevrefils 7, Debbie Kemball 0.

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Mme. Dubé's Grade 4 class acts out the Drummer's Boy's song at Powerview School Concert.



Book Bag Program promotes reading

by Linda J. Dalglish

Literacy is essential for modern education. If a child is a good reader, all his classes are easier. If he is a poor reader, he'll have difficulties all through school in every subject.

Most children can be taught how to read. But to make reading easy, comprehension strong, vocabulary extensive, to improve speed, and most of all to make it more enjoyable, it takes practice.

It has been shown by countless studies, that children who are read to learn to read easier and better than those who don't. Some educators say that by reading aloud to children from babyhood on up, it will increase their I.Q. and improve their grades. Even a few minutes a day can make a difference.

The kindergarten and Grade 1 teachers of Sagkeeng School are attempting to set up a *Book Bag* program, where parents would become involved in reading with their children at home on a regular basis. Students involved would bring home a book they are interested in (in a special "book carrying bag"). Parents would sit with them for 10-15 minutes and go through the book (with either the parent or child reading). A check list would be provided on a weekly basis for the parents to initial as the book is read. After a book is shared at home the student returns it to school and exchanges it for another. The teacher will also keep track of the number of books read and after a certain number, a reward will be given — to encourage the children to continue.

Similar programs have proved successful for primary

children and are a useful way to encourage young children to become avid readers and learn to care for books. Involving the parents at home in a *shared reading experience*, can be very positive and rewarding.

Laurie Bryksa, Judy Grant, and Linda Shwaluk of Sagkeeng School are presently setting up this program.

They need a large selection of children's books with which to start. If individuals or organizations in the community would like to promote this worthwhile program, they may donate any children's book — either used or new — to Sagkeeng School or at the Review office. It would be greatly appreciated!

The more books they have, the more successful the program will be. Donated books can be marked with the donor's name if so desired, so people can be aware of those who contributed.

It is hoped that next year the program could be expanded from Kindergarten to Grade 3. Sagkeeng School has only a very small library for the number of students. Many children do not have access to a public library and often possess few, if any, books of their own.

Think of the world of exciting adventures, mysteries, facts, and wonderful people awaiting these children as they learn to read. Don't you want to introduce them?

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
CHRISTMAS PARTY
Sunday, December 22, 1991
POTLUCK SUPPER 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Santa will be visiting.
 For your added pleasure Powerview church
 Choir will be singing.

On behalf of the Knights of Columbus we wish every
 one a Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

Sincere thanks and appreciation

I would like to thank all the people who opened their hearts and lives to me this past year and made me a part of the Winnipeg River community. I wish everyone joy and peace and love this holiday season.

There will be no Review on December 24 and 31. The next regular edition will be mailed Tuesday, January 7.

The office will be closed December 23-27.

Linda Dalglish



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December, 1991

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