

The **COMMUNITY VOICE** 60¢ (incl Tax)  
 From the Beaches to the Falls\*

# Patricia Beach Teen Shot to Death

by Don Norman

On Sunday afternoon, August first, the body of 15 year old Jeremy Kiziuk was found at a site in the Patricia Beach area. Shortly following the discovery of the body police arrested a juvenile male who is being remanded in custody to appear at a Manitoba youth court at a later date. He is charged with second degree murder.

Police said the investigation to date indicated a firearm was used in Kiziuk's death but could not reveal what kind of gun was used.

Constable Ken Homer of the Grand Marais Detachment said the murder took place four days earlier on Wednesday July 28.

Jeremy Kiziuk had graduated from Walter White

Junior High School this June and would have been attending Lord Selkirk Comprehensive School in Selkirk in the Fall.

A class mate who asked not to be named was surprised to the news of Jeremy's death. "He was always joking around". He said of Kiziuk. "He was great fun to be around".

## Mill Woodroom gets face lift

Logs entering the Abitibi mill are fed into one of three 12.5 ft diameter 45 ft long rotating drums were the tumbling action of the logs against each other, and against the sides of the drum, separates the bark from the log. Two of these drums were built in 1926, (The third was replaced

in 1990). The two 1926 drums have been worn to less than half their original thickness, and need constant maintenance to keep them operational.

Last week the feed section of No. 1 drum was removed and replaced with a much newer replacement sec-

tion obtained from the now closed Abitibi Thunder Bay mill. The discharge section of No. 2 drum is scheduled to be replaced next week. The drives of the two drums are also scheduled to be replaced with a newer design from the Thunder Bay mill.

Total project cost is approximately \$750,000.

## New Minister at the United Church

The new United Church minister is no stranger to a mill town. The Rev. Jeralyn Towne was born and raised in Kapuskasing, an Ontario town where the mill has recently been purchased by it's employees.

Raised in a nominally Roman Catholic family, Towne said she gravitated to the United Church because she liked their youth group. In Kapuskasing, she worked as church volunteer with terminally ill patients.

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Kapuskasing to study library technology and business at Lakehead University she had no thought of entering the ministry, but after graduating she went to work in Toronto for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities in the student aid programme.

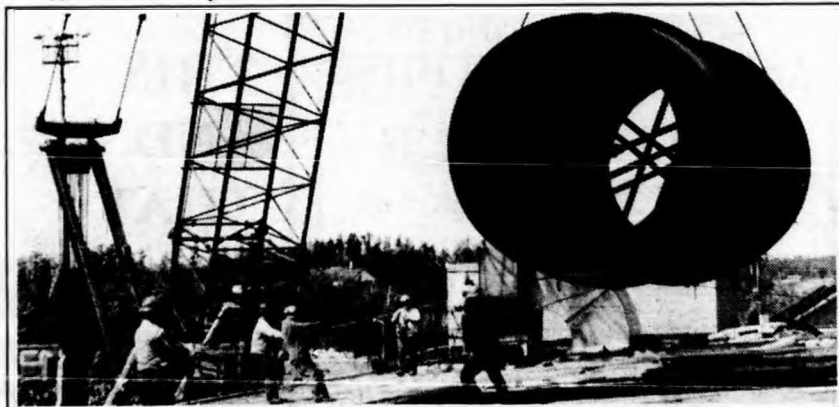
In Toronto her closest church was Emmanuel Howard Park Church, Close to the church is High Park "home" of many of Toronto's homeless. Town volunteered to assist in setting up a



Reverend Jeralyn Towne, new minister at the Pine Falls United Church

## Parks Act Receives Royal Assent in Legislature

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Replacement bark drum being lowered into the mill woodroom through a hole in the roof

**From the Beaches**  
 With Lorraine Neal  
*Community Voice Beaches*  
 Correspondent

**Dirt Bikes and ATV's in the LGD of Alexander**

By Lorraine Neal

A summer day, warm breeze blowing, and you decide to go for a relaxing walk along the forest path close to home. You are walking quietly along when you hear a decidedly disturbing sound. Something

which sounds like a cross between a noisy black fly (big) and a buzz saw. You glance behind quickly, and coming up fast is a young person on a knobby tired dirt bike, behind is another. There is absolutely no doubt in your mind that they will not veer off the path, so you jump into the brush, and not a minute too soon. Who among us resort dwellers has this or some other scenario of a similar vein not happened?

Who is to blame? The children? The parents? The sellers of these off road vehicles? Or the L G D for not allowing off roading anywhere within the limits

of the L G D? Perhaps all of the above.

Until researching for this news, this writer also was not aware of the laws which state very clearly that dirt bikes, all terrain bikes or four wheel all terrain bikes are not to be operated anywhere within the Local Government District of Alexander.

The Local Government District of Alexander By-Law no. 912, given third reading July 26, 1988, states, quote "1. In this bylaw, "motor vehicle" means a device in, upon, or by which a person is, or is capable of being transported or drawn on a highway or natural terrain, and which is or is designed to be self propelled, but does not include a vehicle run upon rails, a snowmobile, or a motorized wheelchair.

2. Subject to section 3, no person shall operate a motor vehicle in or on

(a) Park or public reserve land;

(b) Crown reserve land;

(c) Manitoba Hydro water storage or power reserve land;

(d) A beach or shore between the top of the bank and the water's edge;

within the Local Government District of Alexander.

There are exceptions, such as: a person operating a motor vehicle that is owned or operated on be-

half of Manitoba Hydro, Manitoba Telephone System, any other public utility, the Province of Manitoba, the R C M P, or the District, where such person is actually engaged in work requiring the use of the vehicle: such as:

(a) In response to a fire or other emergency;

(b) In or about a boat launch area, for the purpose of launching or landing a boat;

(c) Attending a public water well, playground or other amenity located on public reserve land.

(d) Commercial fishermen from boat to fish house."

End of quote.

These regulations are not generally known. It is also not known that if convicted a person may be fined from the minimum amount of \$25.00 to the maximum amount of \$1000.00 and costs.

Anyone who permits another to operate such a vehicle in contravention of this bylaw, is also guilty of an offence.

The above information was taken from the L G D of Alexander by-law No 912.

According to Manitoba Highways and Transportation, Driver and Vehicle Licensing, an altogether different picture emerges. The pamphlet which Manitoba Highways has published states that there are certain areas

where off roading is allowed. Off road vehicles must be licensed.

There are thousands of such vehicles in this province, but what good are they to the owners if they cannot be ridden? The province is after all the licence dollars, and the L G D's are trying to keep both the rider and the pedestrian safe.

There must be an answer to this dilemma.

A near miss between my automobile, and a speeding dirt bike prompted a long thought session.

Parents buy these vehicles for their children thinking that out "here in the country," it will be alright to ride their bikes and A T V's since they bought licences for the bike from 1075 Portage. Children ride them because they are fun, and get them where they want to go. The bylaw enforcement officer is aware of the law, and often tickets some riders, and warns others.

*Why Not Give These Children a Place to ride their ATV's Legally?*

There are acres and acres of unused land. Perhaps some entrepreneurial land owner could envision a track or even just a big field where kids could go and ride. Give them some challenges, and have races every Saturday.

Some of the fathers who are affiliated with cottager associations could get together, and get this whole idea rolling. OUR CHILDREN ARE JUST TOO PRECIOUS TO ALLOW THEM TO RIDE OUT ON THE 'REAL ROAD' AND GET KILLED OR MAIMED.

Aren't they?

**THIS AND THAT**

Aren't we all getting fed up with the cold and rainy weather? Hope none of the readers have experienced floating basements. We know there are many in

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the province and particularly in the city.

Hope the past two sunny warm days were not our summer. Wouldn't that be a drag!

We feel sorry for ourselves because we aren't getting the warm sun, but what of those poor folk who really depend on the weather for their crops? Luckily I went strawberry picking only a couple of days before the "deluge" and so have my supply for jam making. The blueberry crop has been good so far too I hear.

Not so the honey crop.

In a conversation with friend Loreen Carlson, she tells me that the bees have been "locked in" and unable to "work" the flowers. Consequently the honey crop will not be ready for at least another two weeks. This indeed is bad news for all us honey lovers. But at least there will be a small crop this year. Imagine, here we are thinking about getting our supply of strawberries, honey and blueberries for jams jellies and such for next winter. What an ugly word.....that's all folks!

**Ward One Policing Put to Bed**

by Lorraine Neal

Irate voters of Ward One turned out in good numbers on July 31st, 1993, to the one and only poll. The unofficial tally was a resounding eight hundred and sixty four votes against the proposed year round municipal policing, to one hundred and ten votes in

favour. This issue has been banded about for the past seven years. There have been surveys, petitions for and against, and delegations for and against have appeared before council. The voting public of Ward One have consistently shown they do not wish municipal policing. Continued on p. 7

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Participants in the First Annual Metis Rendezvous put on by the Powerview local of the Manitoba Metis Federation last weekend had a great time, but the event was a disappointment to the organizers.

First, the children's round robin baseball tournament was rained out, but all the kids who showed up for the prizes got first place ribbons anyway.

Then the strong man events, including backpacking huge bags of flour, had to be called off because the rain had made the ground too slippery, and it was thought to be too dangerous to hold the event on the concrete floor of the Powerview Arena.

Third was the poor turnout, which Local MMF

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president Ray Garand said the event was probably not promoted well enough. Some thought it could have been made clearer that everyone was welcome. One member thought the May long weekend would be a better date for the event. All agreed that it was a good exercise and they would be better prepared next year. But by Sunday evening no one seemed to mind. They danced into the small hours to the music of two Winnipeg Country and Western bands, first, the Southern Nights, then to the music of Lloyd Price and his Silverados. While the adults danced in the Powerview Arena, 13 to 17 year olds celebrated at a teen dance in the echoes bar at the Papertown Motor Inn.

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## Logging in provincial parks

A revised Parks Act was recently passed in the Manitoba Legislature and received Royal Assent on July 27. The new act will allow resource extraction (including logging) in some provincial parks. This is being vehemently opposed by some environmental groups. Following are some questions and answers on the Pine Falls mill's perspective of the issue.

### Why do you have to log in

#### Nopiming Park?

There are two main reasons why we should be harvesting in Nopiming Park. One reason is the economic viability of the Pine Falls Mill. Our annual allowable harvest is based on the volume that the forest area can produce annually. This volume has been reduced 30 percent in the last 10 years by forest fires and the overlay of Atikaki Wilderness Park. The removal of Nopiming would reduce our harvestable volume by an additional 18 percent. It is getting to a point where it is no longer economical to operate. The second reason has to deal with management of

the park. Nopiming Park was established as a multiple use park. It presently contains over 600 recreational cottages, three provincial campgrounds, tourist outfitters and lodge owners. These resources all rate as high priority areas for forest fire protection by the Department of Natural Resources. However, history has shown that this portion of the province generally burns every 60 to 100 years. Proper forest management can reduce the risk of catastrophic fires by creating a mosaic of different age classes and species compositions. This will assist fire managers in controlling fires. Wilderness areas need to be established in areas where forest fires can be allowed to burn. In the eastern portion of Manitoba there are only two options for the park, either it is managed or it will burn.

### Why are you not willing to preserve some areas in their natural state?

We have no objection to preserving portions of the forest. The Brundland Commission recommended the preservation of 12%. The Pine Falls Mill Forest Management License presently has 11.4% reserved in portions of Nopiming and Atikaki Parks. If you look a little farther, we have the rest of Atikaki Park north of the FML, and the Woodland Caribou Park separated from Atikaki by only the provincial boundary. The combined area of both these parks is larger than the FML and no harvesting is allowed. The eastern portion has a sufficient area preserved already. Why not look to areas that do not have commercial devel-

opment so they can be preserved before an industry is established?

### Why can't you just go somewhere else to harvest?

All of the accessible wood in the province is presently allocated to someone. The only wood left available is in the northeast portion of the province and would cost millions of dollars to access, and increase our annual costs by over two million dollars. Why not preserve a portion of that now before the money is spent by some industry to utilize the resource?

But people won't be able to enjoy it up there. Why not preserve a part of the accessible area?

There is approximately 25% of Nopiming presently closed to harvesting with road access to it. All 400,000 hectares of Atikaki is closed to harvesting and accessible by vehicle at the southern end where you can begin canoe trips. As far as we understand, the Endangered Spaces Campaign does not want to preserve areas for the public's enjoyment but for the preservation of ecosystems. Tourists can have a detrimental effect as well and are not promoted.

### What happens to the area when there are no trees left?

We have been harvesting in the area for the last 65 years and we still have a balance of age classes of trees from seedlings to mature forest. That is the whole basis of sustainability. The harvest is

based on what the forest is capable of growing annually. **Are you presently harvesting areas for the second time?**

Yes in some cases. Our forests take 80 to 100 years to mature, so most of the areas first harvested are just beginning to become mature. We have, however, gone back to the same location for the second or third time to harvest the surrounding area after the cutovers have regenerated. Other areas selectively cut in the past have since been revisited to harvest the smaller trees left behind. There have also been a few areas that were originally clear cut that we have been able to cut for a second time but most of the original cutovers will not be ready to harvest for another 15 or 20 years.

But people don't want to go into their parks and see cutovers stretching for miles.

The topography and forest structure in Eastern Manitoba would never allow us to create large clear cuts. The majority of our cutovers are smaller than the Polo Park Mall complex and a great many of them are much smaller than that. We are also regulated by the Forestry Management Guidelines for Wildlife in Manitoba which limits the size of our cutovers.

### Why do you have to use clearcutting?

We don't use clear cutting in all cases, but it is necessary for some species. Jack Pine is adapted to establishment after fire. The cones will not open until they reach 140 degrees Fahrenheit. This tem-

perature is available at the soil surface in a clear cut. If we left shade trees, the cones would never open and the area would not regenerate. In other areas we will selectively harvest certain species or in sensitive areas we will restrict the harvest to certain sized trees only and leave the remaining trees to grow.

### You do not support the preservation of buffers on rivers and lakes. What will happen to the water quality after you finish harvesting?

We do not approve of a blanket procedure of closing buffers to harvesting. We do, however, approve of buffers that are managed for the benefits of the area users and the industry. We do not advocate the clear cutting of buffers down to the waters edge. The EIA just completed confirms that this practise does not cause any environmental damage to water quality. There will always be areas where we will not harvest in the buffer at all. These decisions are highly regulated by the Department of Natural Resources.

### Why is it that buffers along highways are clear cut right to the edge of the road?

For years there was no harvesting done in the road buffers in the FML. What we are now left with is over-mature buffers that are very conducive to the spread of fire. The 1987 fire that destroyed the Wallace Lake cottage subdivision may have been stopped the first day if it wasn't for the buffers. In conjunction with Natural Resources we are trying to vary the age classes of buffers and promote hardwood species that will discourage the spread of fires. Buffers can be selectively harvested to remove over mature and insect and disease damaged trees while still maintaining their protective capabilities.

### Isn't fire a natural cleansing method used by nature?

Yes, fire is very necessary to renew the forest in unmanaged areas. However in managed areas you have cottages, communities and the investment of industry to protect. By harvesting and renewing the forest we are selectively doing what fire does.

### There have been devastating fires in the past. What makes you think you can stop them now?

There have been devastating fires in the past. In the 1980's six times more area was burnt than was harvested. After the 1989 fires the Department of Natural Resources increased the fire protection budget. This has allowed Natural Resources to be more prepared to locate and fight forest fires as soon as they start. This preparedness has reduced the fire damage to only 800 hectares in the last two years. Proper forest management will only assist fire managers in doing their job.

### Are you not reducing the genetic diversity of the area by suppressing fire and trying to manage the forest for fibre supply?

No. Fire has a more detrimental effect on diversity than harvesting does. Fires have the potential to destroy large areas of forest at one time. Large portions of these fires tend to regenerate to pioneer species adapted to fire. This tends to create monocultures until forest succession can diversify the area over time.

Harvesting on the other hand, creates small openings in the forest and provides a more equal distribution of age classes. Natural regeneration is extensively practised which

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# UNOFFICIAL MINUTES OF LGD COUNCIL MEETING JULY 27, 1993 2:00 P M

## CALL TO ORDER 2:07 P M

Present Resident Administrator Rose Beaudry, Reeve Ken Danwich, Councilors Bruce Anderson, Ward one, Diane Dube, Ward Two, Jill Papineau, Ward Four. Missing Nick Roman Ward Two.

## READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Minutes of July 13, regular meeting adopted as circulated.

## REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Resident Administrator, Reeve and Council members reported on meetings attended.

## HEARING DELEGATIONS

2:30 P M Mr. and Mrs. Rizzuto - re: Policing Referendum

Once again, Reeve Danwich dealt with this issue. Mr. and Mrs. Rizzuto asked several questions regarding the impending referendum. One of the questions dealt with R C M P statistics in Ward one. Reeve Danwich requested information re: R C M P statistics from a civilian spectator. Rizzuto also asked for clarification of the final statement on the "Notice of Referendum." Clarification was given.

3:00 P M Norm Hunter (Pt NW 29-16-13E) road standard requirement. Mr. Hunter would like to build a road to his cottage, at less than standard requirements. His property is in very rugged terrain, council to view site.

## COMMUNICATIONS

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| 1. W R B V          | July 9/93  | LaVerendrye Trail Update - rec'd as info  |
| 2. Hon. Harry Enns  | July 13/93 | Gusta Drain E16-17-9E - rec'd as info   |
| 3. I U O E          | July 19/93 | Appointment of shop steward - rec'd as info   |
| 4. Ed Cook          | July 12/93 | Street lighting - improved street lighting at a cost of \$113.00 added per month to E P P Hydro.  |
| 5. R. Rantz         | June 15/93 | Nuisance grounds - Rec'd as info  |
| 6. R. Moreau        | June 13/93 | Proposal for light at 59 and Saffie - Reply - refer to 94 budget  |
| 7. H. H. Johnson    | July 13/93 | Winnipeg River Health Board - Resolution sent   |
| 8. M. Eisler        | July 14/93 | Sun Country Arts and Crafts request for grant Reply - tabled.   |
| 9. R. Dennis        | July 7/93  | Bonding and Crime Insurance. Rec'd as info.   |
| 10. R. Dennis       | July 7/93  | Amending Legislation - Bill 51 and 54 - Info  |
| 11. M. Watson       | July 15/93 | W R P D 1993 Levy - Reply   |
| 12. E. Matz         | July 13/93 | 1-4-14223 (Lakeshore Heights) to inspect and reply  |
| 13. A. Rueckert     | July 1/93  | Whiteshell Laboratories - request for cont'd support. Resolution to cont. community support - carried.  |
| 14. M. Czuboka      | July/93    | Manitoba Historical Society. Resolution to pay for membership at a cost of \$38.00 yr. Carried.   |
| 15. Jeanette Vivian | July 8/93  | Business tax 315. Agreed to request.  |
| 16. Are Industries  | July 7/93  | Request for financial support. Council to consider.   |
| 17. S. Scrafield    | July 14/93 | Draft Guidelines - Class 1 Waste Disposal Sites Resolution to send one person to Waste disposal workshop in Wpg. Aug 10 & 11. Mileage and wages paid. |
| 18. K. James        | July 12/93 | Cunningham claim. Rec'd as info   |

## FINANCE

List of accounts - General cheques 4165 to 4194 approved. Indemnity and expenses - not submitted. No financial statement for distribution.

## BYLAWS None

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- Lakeshore Band Erosion (M. Kuzminski complaint.) Ken and Gary inspected. Refer to federal funds.
- Anderon Road (Portree complaint) Some repair done. More to do. Delay due to rain.
- Drainage concerns Plan 13370 (M. Moniz complaint.) Albert Beach, Sonora Drive. recommend culvert at corner.
- Parks Act ( Bill 41) Legislature expected to pass bill today (July 27)
- Martin 8 lot subdivision. Wait for resolution from Victoria Beach.
- Lamoureux Lane - has had some repair, but needs more. Rain and insufficient time prevent this.

## GENERAL BUSINESS

- Brushing and Weed Spraying program for 1993. Brushing to be complete by September. Last year's brushed area to be sprayed when dry. Carried.
- Authorizing overtime for mower operators. Resolved public works foreman authorize overtime for mower operators in order that mowing be completed. Carried.
- Blasting certificate Program, (Attendance by G. Hlatky) Resolved that Gary attend a Blasting seminar on Sept 15 for certificate. Alternate date of not available. Cost \$25.00 plus wages.
- Replacement of Hydraulic pump - Massey 50 - Cost of \$1000.00 Also replaced valves Carried
- Fee Schedule - Zoning Amendments ( Proposed Zoning By-Law) Resolved zoning amendment to fee schedule. Carried
- Appointment of Auditor for 1993. Resolved that the Auditors for the L G D of Alexander be Collins Barrow.
- Appointment of Scrutineers for Referendum. Rose indicated that two scrutineers at large are required for the July 31 referendum. Trudy Medway and Lorraine Neal volunteered for this task.

Meeting adjourned at 5:35 P M



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 Thursday - CLOSED  
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 Sunday - CLOSED  
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KEEP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE--

# SUSIE'S HAIRSTYLING

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## FAMILY HAIR CARE

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allows for re-establishment from seed left in the cutover as well as seed distributed from the surrounding area. Plantations are established with seed collected from native trees in the same geographic area. Plantations are also subject to ingress from natural regeneration. A recent biodiversity study by the Department of Natural Resources in natural and planted stands of Jack Pine demonstrated similar levels of

indicator species in both areas.  
**Will recycling of old newsprint not be able to replace the wood fibre lost from the parks and buffers?**

No. Over the next six years there will be 140 million dollars spent for improvements in the Pine Falls Mill.

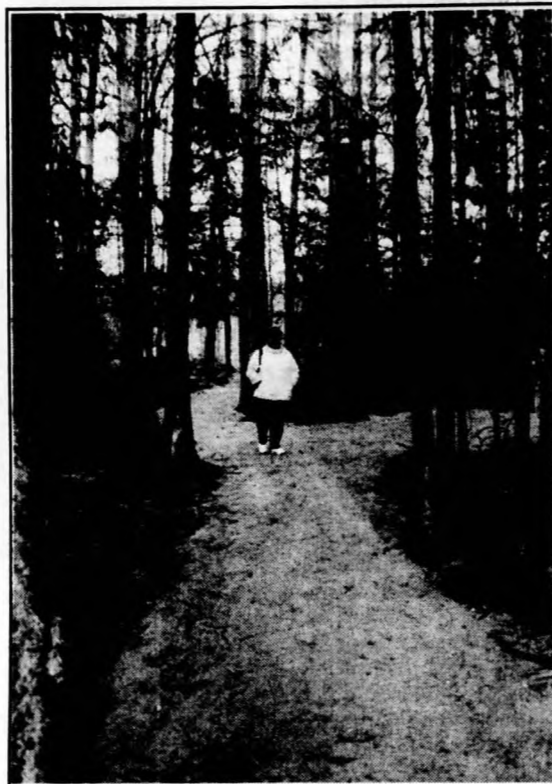
This includes a de-inking plant, environmental upgrading and technological improvements to the paper mill. When all the work is completed our present guaranteed wood supply will just cover the virgin fibre requirements of the mill. This is due to the following factors:  
—Annual Allowable Cut losses were incurred in the 1980's from forest fires amounting to 30% of wood supply. The remaining volume is less than our current needs.

—The de-inking facility is needed to replace the current shortage of fibre. No surplus wood supply exists.

**"In the eastern portion of Manitoba there are only two options for the park, either manage it or it will burn".**



Log lake fire, 1983



45 year old clear cut on the NESDA trail



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food distribution centre, and found herself working almost every night, and most week-ends with street people.

The experience persuaded her to enter the ministry. She as a prison chaplain in the Maplehurst Correction Centre, in Milton, Ontario, and later, in Thunder Bay trained and worked as a hospital chaplain.

Towne studied divinity at the University of Toronto for four years which included one year as an intern at a church in Kincardine, Ontario. She graduated on May 13 this year, and was ordained at the Westminster United Church in Winnipeg on May 30.

## Ward One Policing cont.

Ward One is protected by the R C M P, which is a world renown police force. We have highly trained officers working for us, replete with all the technical and forensic aids known to law enforcement. Why would anyone believe this could be improved upon with one municipal police officer?

It is hoped Council pays attention to the irrefutable evidence of the referendum results, and put this issue to sleep forever.

## Destructive Technology Annihilates Helpless Wild Animals

If you're reading this article you must like foot ball, be very bored (all the more reason to go to the game), or have been taken in by this rather sensationalist headline. If you like football you best be phoning to reserve your tickets for Tuesday's contest. The Bombers have been considerate enough to hold the game off until 7:30, that gives us all more than enough time to do our after-work routines and drive to Winnipeg to witness first hand what should be the best match up of this CFL season. The game against Hamilton was just a warm-up for the style of play the Stampede can expect; the Bombers themselves guiltily admit that they were thinking more of the game today than last Thursday's game. So before you read the rest of this article/paper hop into the care (don't forget the kids) and get thee to the Stadium. The rest of this reading material is for the Stops along the way, and yes, the ticket office does take Visa!

The Sunroom shops are all abuzz about the bombers play on Thursday. "Hey Fred" (I'm not making that up that is his name), "what did you think of the game?" "Well ... eh ... they must of gone in there like a pack of wild animals".

Close, but our team is

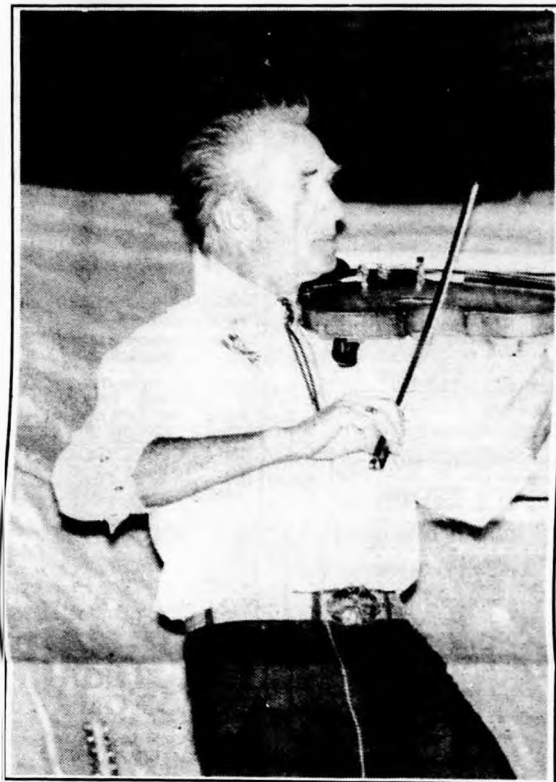
named for destructive technology. Wild animals (especially large, ferocious cats) have no chance against the destructive force of our defence. Yes I'm on about the defence again. While our offence clocked up thirty three points of their own, our defence managed to out-score Hamilton's offence 7-4. On Tuesday we will see if our defence lives up to the reputation I'm building for it (I do admit I may have some help on that score).

The best part of our defence this year has to be a section of our offence. No, I haven't lost leave of my senses. I am talking, of course about our offensive line. They have taken the responsibility of protecting our quarterback and are now transforming *Done-in-again* to *Does it again*. Hamilton's defence led the league last year in sacks but registered just one sack against the Bombers. After examining these statistics, executing many high level formula's of advanced calculus, and consulting several major and minor deities the conclusion is that if the offensive line plays the same against Calgary, Dunigan will be knocked down once (no sack) and hurried up twice. Getting to Dunnigan will be like getting to Chris Walby's roast beef after the

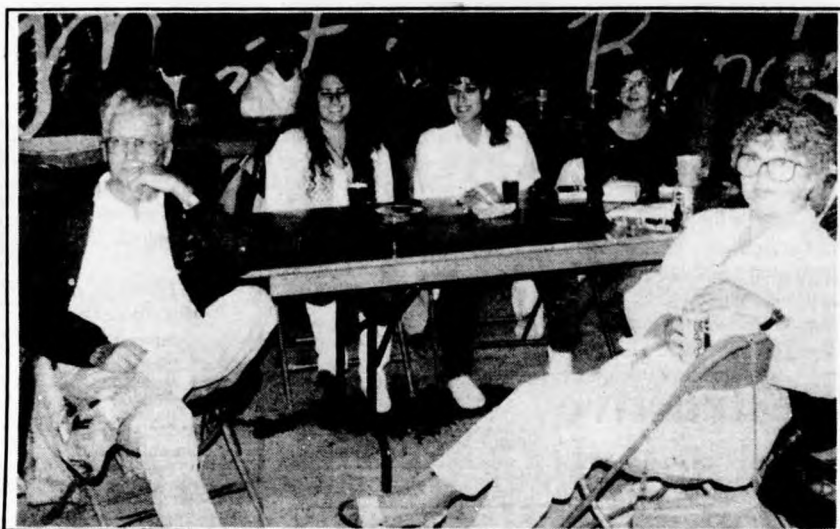
practice.  
So, if you have any taste for action whatsoever, get your but (the rest of you will follow) down to the stadium and watch the Bombers snub every environmentalist in the world and using good man made technology, napalm a pack of wild horses for your entertainment.  
Mark S. Plunkett

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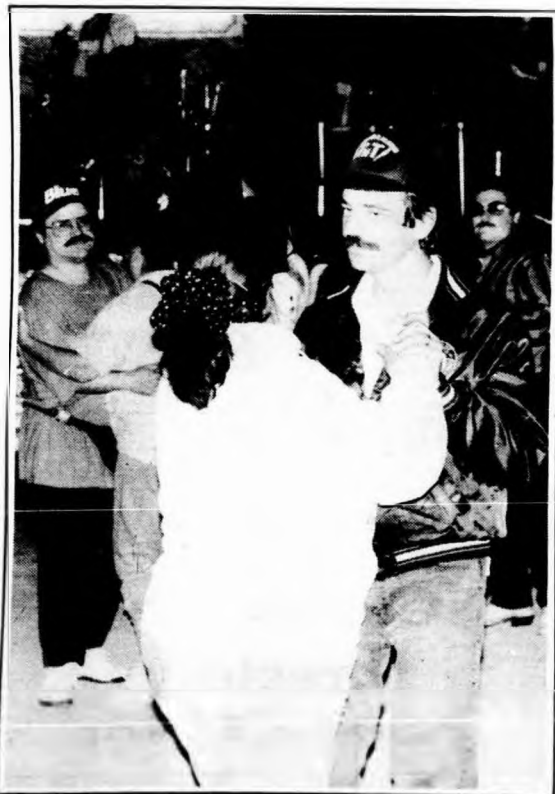
*Silverado Fiddler, Johnny Hol Kauch*



*Silverados Fans enjoying the music*



*Lloyd Price Right, and the Silverados*



*They danced till the small hours*



*The Southern Nights*