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by Toni Bruneau

The 2000 Canadian Walleye Championship was held at Pine Falls last Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14 and attracted many local anglers as well as sportsman from as far away as Seattle, Washington and Glenwood, Iowa.

A total of 66 boats were launched out of 72 paid entries which contributed to the \$75,000 payout in cash and prizes.

"It was very well organized. Great event," said Alex Keszler of Winnipeg. Keszler and his partner from St. Andrews, Wayne Wagner, were awarded \$20,000 for their first place two-day total weight of 51.72 pounds.

"We fished probably 25 to

30 spots in the last two days. Being very versatile and moving around alot was probably the biggest asset we had out there," said Keszler.

"When we made the decisions. They were all the right ones, and when that happens you can win."

When asked if they had plans for the windfall Wagner said, "A lot of the money goes right back into what we do," referring to the expense of tackle, fuel and travelling.

Local revenue

The dollars spent by participants in events such as this one greatly benefits all communities of the surrounding areas.

Tournament Director Kim Wilson said, "In order to make this Canada's premiere tourna-



Wayne Wagner (left) and Alex Keszler of Winnipeg earned top honors at this year's Canadian Walleye Championship.



Alex Keszler (left) and Wayne Wagner were ranked #1 after Day #1 of the Canadian Walleye Championship and the last team to weigh in on Day #2. Larry Teetaert weighs their Day 2 catch and announces 23.80... enough to keep Team 48 at the top.

Upgrading Highway 304

The Manitoba Department of Highways' plans to upgrade 14.8 km of PR 304 south of PTH 11 are proceeding.

Earlier this year, at a meeting initiated by the Village of Powerview, Highways Minister Steve Ashton met with local municipal officials to obtain local input on the proposed upgrading. One of the items on the agenda of that meeting was a

proposal by Powerview to build a truck by-pass, south of Powerview, from Highway 304 to the mill, thus eliminating mill truck traffic from that stretch of Highway 11 which is the main street in Powerview. At the same meeting a Technical Advisory Committee was set up. The first meeting of that committee will be held in Winnipeg, Monday, October 23. The by-

pas will again be on the agenda. A resolution from both the RM and the Village has requested that the by-pass be included in the upgrading project, and that it be given the "utmost" priority.

The Technical Advisory Committee consists of the department's consultants, Reid, Crowther and Associates, the
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ment, we definitely need more community involvement and support from the local business communities to make this the best tournament in Canada.

The big picture Wilson says, for business people and the community is that working together would increase revenue in the entire area.

Both Wagner and Keszler agree that it would be nice to see the field fill up to 100, because of the awesome fishery. "If you get a few more people behind it, I think this event will be one you'd have to wait in line to get into, because the fishing is so good here," Keszler said.

Al Parenteau was hired as Fish MC, out of Dryden, Ontario for this year's tournament. Wilson said, "This was probably one of the better and more professionally run tournaments. I felt real good with Al being on board with us."

"He's added a lot of value to this tournament, to make things run as smooth as they did." Statistics, weight, fish caught and placings were available and announced instantly to teams and spectators as fish were being weighed.

Wilson expressed his appreciation towards the volunteers at the weigh in, stating that without the help of Nancy, Vernon, Brad, Larry Teetaert, who weighed the fish; Denise Lussier and Gary Wilson recording weights; and Ron Lussier and Tim Breton handling the fish; the tournament wouldn't have happened. He said the Pine Falls Stones also helped out immensely, setting up and dismantling the site. They were instrumental in accepting and releasing teams' catches. They even supplied concessions.

Rules and regulations

There was some confusion regarding the enforcement of provincial fishing regulations at the tournament, which concerned some of the anglers.

Thursday night at the Pine Falls Legion organizers held a rules and regulations review. Conservation Officer Chris Atkin was on hand to answer questions.

"They should never bend the rules for the sake of a tournament, and we're happy that they really enforced the Manitoba rules. Because if you

Varsity soccer team conquers Eastman

by Jim Matz

Lac du Bonnet's varsity girls did themselves proud this season, winning the Agassiz title and the Zone 13 Eastman crown.

The divisionals were held in Beausejour September 25 and the day did not start well. Edward Schreyer edged the Chargers 2-1 in spite of a first half score by Andrea Neiser. Chances of a 2000 championship appeared pretty slim. The squad then put together a sparkling defensive effort, defeating Pinawa 1-0 on the strength of a beautiful goal by Shannon Smith. Then with ESS playing to a tie in their next two games, the door was open for Lac du Bonnet to snatch the banner in their last match. Jessica Pedruchny and sweeper Shanley Teetaert provided goals and the Chargers defeated Whitemouth 2-1.

Zones

Next stop was zones in Steinbach October 5. The Chargers crushed Steinbach Regional 5-0 with two goals

coming from Pedruchny and one each from Brandi Nickel, Alison Neiser and Kim Richardson. Their next game was against arch rival Pinawa and a 1-1 tie was good enough to advance. Melissa Arseniuk calmly hit a penalty shot into the corner to earn the draw. With ESS upsetting Lorette in the other pool it became an all-north final.

LdBSS took the strong wind in the first half and were rewarded with a two-goal lead thanks to a high boomer from Pedruchny and a deflected corner kick from Teetaert. In the second half ESS had the benefit of the breeze but couldn't put one by Melanie Rollins in goal.

The defenders hung on and the Chargers had the zone banner for the 2000-01 school year.

Provincials were held in St. Laurent October 13 and 14, and our ladies were in for an education. Their first match was against Birtle, ranked #7 out of ten schools. How the teams were seeded is anyone's guess, but because of such a short season, the rankings were totally askew.



Left to right: back row - Coach Bob Becker, Laura Nilsson, Alison Neiser, Alex Dancyt, Jodie Lussier, Marie Galbraith, Andrea Neiser, Brandi Nickel, Melissa Arseniuk, Jessica Pedruchny, Sheena Shura, Riva Karklin, Kim Richardson; front row - Dawn Lamoureux, Shannon Smith, Shanley Teetaert, Trish Tease; and goalie Melanie Rollins.

Birtle had at least half a dozen players who toiled in the summer soccer program and played with control and confidence. Two goals each half sent the Chargers packing 4-0, and it was obvious that they had probably run up against the potential champ. Indeed Birtle followed that up with wins over

Stonewall (#2), Minnedosa (#3) and Winkler (ranked #1) to take the provincial title.

The Chargers dropped to consolation and gave it their best against Western Christian (Dauphin), but could not find the net. Dauphin made a first half goal stand up for a 1-0 victory and that was all for LdB.

Congratulations to all the players! Out of 190 schools in Manitoba the Chargers made it to the top ten, an accomplishment to be proud of. The girls would like to thank Paul Ingham (coach), Bob Becker (manager), and Terry Hollier (teacher rep.). It was a great season!

BINGO

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Happy retirement Loretta!

Loretta Tetrault was honored at a come and go tea last Friday afternoon, her last day as office assistant at the Town of Lac du Bonnet office

since she started March 1, 1978. Friends, family and well wishers attended to bid farewell and congratulate Tetrault for over 22 years of dedicated service.

Councillor Rod Demoline, Mayor Glen Hirst, Councillors Frank Wazny, Paul Chapman and Norman Plato were all in attendance with their congratulations. Best wishes, Loretta!

US fishermen victims of theft

Fishermen attending the Canadian Walleye Champion-

ship at Pine Falls had a rude awakening Saturday morning as they discovered equipment missing out of two boats and a truck parked at The Lakeview in Lac du Bonnet.

The men from Minnesota and Iowa lost tackle boxes, rods and reels, a GPS, electronic fish locators and clothing among other items.

The total estimated loss \$11,000 US.

Constable Gordon Kowalchuk said that the equipment apparently wasn't secured as well as it should have been. Suspects cut straps on the boat covers to gain entry into the boats and approximately \$500 damage was done to the console of the truck.

Suspects are most likely from the local area. Investigation is continuing. No charges have been laid.

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Blades, best local sports entertainment

by Marc Fenez

After the first eleven games of the season our local Jr. A team, the Southeast Blades have had a very slow start.

With a record of two wins-eight losses - one tie some would think we may not have a very good club this year. I beg to differ, there have been many changes to this organization over the last few months.

The Blades have gone through a very difficult first month of the season. To start we have a new owner (Phil Fontaine) a new manager (Kelly Fontaine) and new coaches that changed over twice.

To look at the start of this season one might think we are in for a long tough year after starting with zero wins and six losses. Some teams may have thrown in the towel and gave up but we do have a team that can compete in this league.

The last five games have been a lot different. Lets face it, nobody likes to lose and the Blades organization was not about to make excuses other than there was a very short period of time between the sale of the team and the start of the season. The last five games have shown an awful lot of promise.

The first win was against the Winnipeg South Blues. The score was five to one and we had losses to Selkirk of five to

one and Winkler two to one. We faced the Blues again and won, six to three.

Waywayseecappo played here on Saturday and I'm sure every fan who was there got their money's worth. The three to two overtime shoot-out loss was a very good effort. Billy Flett has been playing very good lately and stopped over fifty shots.

This is the first update on the team so far this season. I will try to keep everyone informed about the team on a weekly basis with player profiles, coaches and management reports along with team statistics. If anyone has any questions or comments please feel free to contact the Echo and I will be happy to answer all questions.

One last note to all hockey fans in the area, this team needs local fan support. The Manitoba Junior Hockey League is a good league and for this area to have a local team is a bonus.

Right now this is the best sports entertainment you will find anywhere in the local area. These young men are working hard and dedicated to their sport because they love what they are doing. The Blades will be a team to be reckoned with and something we should support.

Blades GOALS

October 10 Home Game against Winkler - 2-1 Winkler
Goal by: #25 Jeremy Arns from #16 Darren Tindall, #10 George Canard
October 13 Home Game against Waywayseecappo - 6-3 Blades
1st goal by #23 Jesse Wright from #9 Jamie Mousseau, #27 Aaron Barner
2nd goal by #9 Darren Tindall from #4 John Engles, #27 Aaron Barner
3rd goal by #22 Joey Tacan
4th goal by #25 Jeremy Arns from #14 Darcy Weaselhead, #27 Aaron Barner
5th goal by #27 Aaron Barner from #8 Dan Musgrove
6th goal by #24 Riley Kemp

Messages from Kuwait

Dave Penner, on leave from Centennial School, is currently teaching Grade 4 at the American School of Kuwait. His wife Janet is also employed at the same school in resource/guidance. Dave and Janet visited back home, here in Lac du Bonnet, during their summer holidays. They have agreed for us to publish their experiences, via email to Toni Bruneau, in a weekly column, Messages from Kuwait.

Dear Toni,

It was very nice visiting with you this summer. We appreciated the interest you showed in our new location and because time didn't allow us to elaborate on some of the answers to your questions we thought we'd write a few details about life in the Middle East and in Kuwait in particular.

Aside from the difficulties in southern Lebanon, the Middle East was very peaceful last year. Saddam didn't engage in any "saber rattling" at all and it wasn't until a few weeks ago that tensions started increasing between Kuwait and Iraq again. It seems that Iraq is making the same allegations it did ten years ago, accusing Kuwait of horizontal drilling and stealing their oil.

Meanwhile, Kuwait continues to try for compensation for revenues lost when Iraq set fire to their oil fields and burned off billions of dollars worth of oil. Tensions like this have been so common place in this part of the world that daily life

really isn't affected much, although you get a little nervous when military aircraft fly over the city. People who have lived here for awhile say that Iraq often stirs the pot a little in fall and especially in an American election year. We'll see what happens.

After living in Kuwait for a few months one realizes that the country is still traumatized by the invasion and articles appear in the paper regularly, regarding the missing POW's from Kuwait. The huge military base at Doha, just outside the city, reminds everyone why it has been peaceful up to now. It kind of hits you too, when students bring posters to school warning you of some of the many ordnances (land mines etc.) still buried out in the desert. Accidental detonations still occur periodically as some poor shepherd or sheep inadvertently step on one. We spent some time in class discussing what to watch out for when you are out in the desert


and what to do if you see something suspicious.

We have learned that the devastation to Kuwait and Kuwait City was way beyond what the western media showed us. We were never really shown the extent of the destruction in the city and the atrocities committed to the Kuwaitis. Huge environmental scars still remain in and around the Burgan oil fields but Kuwait has done a marvelous job of repair and reconstruction in a very short time.

There is so much one can say and tell about. The desert outside the city, schools, holidays, points of interest and special events to name a few. Let me know if you have any other questions about life out here. You're just an email away. Toni! Eight seconds to cross half the globe, not bad.

Dave and Janet Penner
P.S. Things to get used to: Call to prayer five times a day (the 4:00 a.m. one is tough to get used to).

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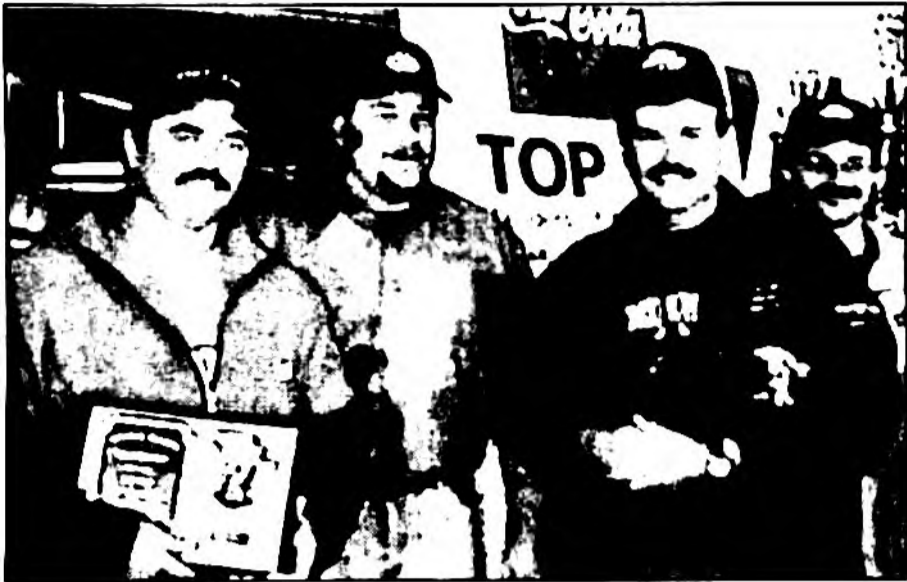
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Ted Stewner (left) and Al Carlson receive second place plaques from Fish MC Al Parenteau (centre). Their placing also earned the pair a boat, motor and trailer.

break a Manitoba law you're disqualified from the tournament, so the first (tournament) rule is that you have to go by the provincial or state rules that are there," Keszler said.

Provincial fishing regulations restrict anglers to the possession of four fish per day, per person. With only two fish measuring 28 inches or over and two fish under 22 inches

or under, each day.

"One improvement could be if maybe the slot could be moved down to 21 1/2 (inches), that way if the guy had a questionable fish it will not hit 22, it will not get disqualified, he just can't use that fish," Keszler recommended.

Also on Thursday night, early bird draws were made with seven-day cruises from Grand Prix Vacations. Presentations were made to Jack McLaughlin and Lawrence Osiowy; Kevin Fryklund and Clark Griffith; and John Magnusson and Delvin Kushniryk.

Stewner/Carlson second

Ted Stewner of Selkirk and Al Carlson from Kenora, Ontario paired up last week for their seventh tournament at Pine Falls. "There's not too many places where you can go

and land ten pound walleye's consistently all day long," Carlson said.

Although these anglers were 2.51 pounds shy of the first place weight, their two-day total of 49.21 earned them a 1650 Lund Sendaro, a 75 hp Merc and an E-Z Loader trailer, provided by Lund, Mercury and Rond's Marine.

"We did a little bit of everything today, we cranked crank baits, we jigged with minnows. We caught fish on everything we used today," said Carlson.

Stewner then confessed that Carlson "caught all the one's we kept today. It wasn't my day to catch the big fish, he was pulling the big fish all day



Dan Stier and Brian Ney placed third at this year's tournament.

LdB Community Billboard

Lac du Bonnet Lions Club meets the first and third Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at the LdB Community Centre.

Lac du Bonnet Regional Library open Tues. and Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.; Wed. and Fri. noon to 4:30 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ph. 345-2653.

Great Falls Women's Institute meets first Wednesday each month 7:00 p.m. Great Falls Hall. Pat 367-2586, Leone 367-8569.

Ladies' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch #164 meets first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall.

LdB Committee on Family Violence and Abuse meets second Tuesday of every month 7:00 p.m. Vicki Landry 345-8647.

Battered Women's Crisis Line 1-800-362-3344.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #164 general meetings third Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall.

Lakeshore Al-Anon Group Thursday 7:30 p.m. Lac du Bonnet Health Centre. Teri 345-8712.

Lakeshore Al-A-Teen Group Phone Kathie 367-8237, Vickie 345-6520.

Lakeshore A.A. meetings every Sunday and Tuesday 8:00 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, 86 McArthur, Lac du Bonnet. Last Sunday of the month open to the public. Call Ted 345-2839, Ron 753-8403.

Ladies A.A. Meetings Thursdays 1:00 p.m., 18 McDermot, Pinawa. Doreen 753-8357.

Lac du Bonnet Health Centre Auxiliary meets fourth Thursday of the month, Health Centre 1:30 p.m.

Call The Echo to list your regular meetings and events

Lac du Bonnet Wildlife Association meets first Tuesday of every month 7:00 p.m., RM office, except June, July and August. Call Peter 345-6190.

New to town? Drop in to the Craft Basket on Second Street and pick up your Welcome to Lac du Bonnet gift, courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce.

Two Rivers Seniors Resource Council Inc. Lac du Bonnet office, Health Centre 345-1227. Ruth Clay Services: driver escort, lifeline personal response system, friendly visitors, fee-for-service handy helpers, information volunteers.

Pioneer Club Monthly Meeting first Monday of each month 9:30 a.m., Pioneer Club.

Horticultural Society meets second Tuesday of every month 7:00 p.m., Centennial School.

RM of Lac du Bonnet Council Meetings second Tuesday of each month 10:00 a.m. and fourth Tuesday of every month 6:00 p.m.

Town of Lac du Bonnet Council Meetings second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Alzheimer Society Theresa Conroy, Whitemouth 348-3505; Lac du Bonnet, Pine Falls, Victoria Beach, Pinawa, Beausejour, Whitemouth, Oakbank, Hadash-ville.

St. John's ACW meets first Monday of every month 1:30 p.m., parish hall.

Little Day Buddies Nursery School Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 3:00 p.m., Lac du Bonnet Community Centre. Janice 345-8979.

Lac du Bonnet Church Directory

ABUNDANT LIFE CHAPEL

Pastor Jeff Andrews, church 345-2934, home 345-1950
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. - morning worship (children's church during service); 7:00 p.m. - hymn and prayer.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Pastor Kolleen Karlowsky, church 345-8654, office 345-2919
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - worship service

NOTRE DAME CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Richard Machura, 345-2900
Lac du Bonnet: 5:00 p.m. - Saturday mass; 11:00 a.m. Sunday mass
Pinawa (senior school): 9:15 a.m. - Sunday mass

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Brian Rountree 367-8615, church 345-2357
Sunday: 11:30 a.m. - worship; 11:30 a.m. - first and third Sunday of each month, holy eucharist.



Grant Cyr and Bob Vincent placed eighth and accepted plaques from Kim Wilson (centre). The two locals also accepted top local team honors which were rewarded with \$200 Fineline Gift Certificates.



Thank You!

On behalf of Broadlands Mall we would like to thank everyone for their contributions towards the success of the

2000 Canadian Walleye Championship

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Also, special thanks to Al, Larry, Denise and Ron, Tim, Nancy, Gary, Vernon, Brad, the Pine Falls Stones, the caterers and the community in general for their loyalty and support during the entire weekend. Without such devoted individuals the tournament would not have been the success that it was.

Canadian Walleye Championship 2000



Don Powel accepts a plaque and cheque for \$500 after placing fifteenth, with partner Ray Fawcett.

long." Carlson was quick to respond with a compliment on Stewner's terrific netting.

The team's day one total of 19.57 was exceeded by a margin of 10.08 pounds on day two.

Stewner and Carlson were impressed with the local backing, "Without the town's support," Carlson said, "this event wouldn't be what it is today. And Kim always does a fabulous job."

Third to fifteenth

Dan Stier and Brian Ney of Pierre, South Dakota weighed in almost five pounds short of first spot collecting 46.74 pounds of greenback. Their performance landed them a 1650 Lund Rebel, 50 hp Merc and EZ-Loader trailer also supplied by Lund, Mercury and Rond's Marine.

Fourth place weight of 46.49 was recorded by Peter Weidmann and Craig McGrath. Their efforts paid out \$500 as well as a Lund WC-12 boat and five hp Merc.

Tony Shirley and Darryl

Patterson took home \$3,500 for their fifth place finish with a weight of 46.22.

Andrew Klopak and Albert Trudeau, placing sixth with 46.16, requested being entered as team number 13. Being team number 13 paid off as the duo on Friday the 13th since they also captured the big fish prize for day one, with a weight of... 13. More accurately 13.34. Klopak and Trudea each took home PinPoint trolling motors, for their placing and an additional trolling motor from ProAm Tackle for the big catch on day one.

Thunderbay, Ontario residents Dan Daciw and Richard Anderson took a big jump in the standings, from 31st to seventh on Saturday after landing day two's big fish, 14.63. The 24 place climb gave them Cool Under Pressure honors for which they received two 18-speed bikes from Northern Store, two tires from Adrian Tire at Lac du Bonnet and two deep cycle batteries from Powerview Auto, Powerview. Their collection continued with their two-day total weight of 45.66 adding \$2,500, and an additional \$520 bonus as well as a Pinpoint trolling motor from ProAm Tackle for 'the' catch of day two and the tournament.

Top local team

In eighth spot, team number 22, Grant Cyr and Bob Vincent pulled in 41.01 pounds which paid out \$2,000. The local team also also received \$200 Finline gift certificates for their status as top local team.



Dan Daciw and Richard Anderson placed seventh as well as big fish honors for Day 2 and the cool under pressure award for their 24 place advancement.

Doug VanDersteen of Lundar and Dennis Dudrak from Frazerwood placed ninth and took home a cheque for \$1,500 for a total two-day weight of 40.63.

Duane Hell from Minaki, Ontario and Cory Hell of Seattle Washington weighed in at 39.63, finishing the top ten with \$1,200.

Eleventh prize of \$1,000 went to the team of Joey Corsaro of Winnipeg and Pete Medved of Bovey, Minnesota with 38.89

Twelfth prize recipients were American neighbors Ron Sahr of Sabin, Minnesota and Bob Jensen from West

Fargo, North Dakota. Team number 23 was awarded with a three-day trip to Caribou Lake Lodge for performance and total weight of 38.04.

Daniel Gougeon and Richard Ryzner of Winnipeg placed thirteenth with 37.68, taking home \$700.

Fourteenth spot went husband and wife team, Archie and Marj Andrew of Landmark. Their \$600 award for 35.79 was complimented with Berkely gift packs for top mixed team.

The only other local team to make the top 15, team number 64, Donny Powel of Albert Beach and Ray

Fawcett of Pine Falls. Together they pulled up 35.62 pounds for a pay out of \$500.

Next year

If things continue to progress with organization and sponsorships, next year's tournament can only get... bigger and better! Wilson hopes to acquire larger indoor facilities for 2001, which could accommodate a big screen, large item prizes as well as the top ten teams in their boats, and many more spectators.

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Lac du Bonnet Police Report



The following constitutes the Police Report for Lac du Bonnet Detachment for the period of the 6th of October to the 12th of October:

October 6

A report was received of a truck left parked at the Gausdin Point boat launch for a number of days. Concern was expressed that possibly something untoward had taken place with respect to the registered owner.

A report was received of a non-injury motor vehicle accident at the corner of Minnewawa and #11.

A report was received from Bird Lake of a flare having been observed approximately 10 to 15 miles north of the location. Checks made with the DND at Bissett, however, none had apparently been set off. No report received of anyone in difficulty.

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A report was received of an alarm at a financial institution in Lac du Bonnet. Police attended and found that same was a false alarm.

An adult male was stopped while driving in Lac du Bonnet. He was noted to be under the influence and was arrested for impaired driving. The subject was subsequently charged for impaired driving and refusing a breath test, and had his drivers licence suspended for the customary 90 days. Vehicle seized.

October 7

A report was received of an under-age female caught shoplifting at a store at Great Falls. She was subsequently released to her mother with a warning as per the wishes of the complainant.

A report was received of a vehicle which had been taken for a test-drive being over-due and not returned. The vehicle was subsequently returned the next day.

A report was received of a break and enter to a shed on Brandy Lane in the RM of Alexander. A chain-saw and a fish locator were reported to have been stolen.

October 8

A report was received of a non-injury accident with a deer

on PR 211 in the LGD of Pinawa. Police attended to find the deer deceased.

A report was received of a broken window at a business in Lac du Bonnet. The subject responsible will pay for the damages as agreed to by the owner of the business.

A report was received of an adult male being deceased at residence in the RM of Lac du Bonnet. Police attended and investigated the matter, which appears to be due to natural causes.

October 9

A report was received of an injury accident involving a bicycle and vehicle in Pinawa. Injuries were minimal. Charges are pending against the driver of the vehicle.

A report was received of a group of underage males causing property damage in Lac du Bonnet.

October 10

A report was received from Milner Ridge Correctional Centre that a quantity of cocaine had been located in effects delivered to an inmate. The subject in question also assaulted a guard at the facility. He was arrested, remanded into custody and escorted to the remand centre. He faces charges of possession of cocaine for the

purposes of trafficking and assault, and his accomplice faces a charge of trafficking cocaine.

Part of a snowmobile windshield was turned in as found property, after having been located along PTH 11 near Great Falls.

October 11

A report was received of a stray boar on Wendigo Road. Police patrolled the area, however, the boar was not located.

A report was received of an intrusion alarm at the Lac du Bonnet Youth Centre. Police attended to find that an entry had been made, and a small quantity of cash had been stolen.

A report was received of a quantity of birch firewood having been stolen from the area of the Pinawa suspension bridge.

October 12

A report was received of an intrusion alarm at a financial institution in Lac du Bonnet. Police responded to the scene, however, found that all was secure.

A report was received of a subject speeding on more than one occasion on Riverland Road. The driver in question was warned by police as per the wishes of the complainant.

Technical advisory committee

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RM of Alexander, The Village of Powerview, The Town of Pine Falls and the Pine Falls Paper Company. The committee's only mandate is to receive public input with regard to the upgrading of 304. Most of the traffic of concern to the village enters Powerview from the north, across the dam, and does not use that part of 304 under consideration for upgrading by the department.

When the Pine Falls Paper Company's plans for upgrading the mill are complete up to 2,000

tonnes of wood per day will be passing through Powerview - and Pine Falls - on its way to the proposed sawmill. All day, every day, every few minutes, heavy trucks will be using Powerview's main street. The Powerview Council maintains that it will be dangerous, will damage the road surface, and will be unduly noisy.

The RM of Alexander, Powerview, Pine Falls and the Pine Falls Paper Company, will be meeting prior to October 23 to coordinate strategy for the October 23 meeting of the Technical Advisory Committee.

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Comments, Questions and Queries



Police Beat

C.J. (Carl) Dinsdale, CST.
Powerview Detachment

Okay, school's back in full swing, hockey will be starting soon and soon there will be snow on the ground. The start of another hockey parent's year is quickly coming up, oh joy. Questions are beginning to trickle in to me, but not at the volume I'd like to see and, as always, I'm looking for comments in general about the police service being provided in the Winnipeg River Detachment area. I'll get on with this week's questions now, but if you've got something on your mind, get it to me, that's what this is all about.

Q - My son and his ex-girlfriend were living together for about 10 months and now that they've split up there is a fight about who owns what. Can the ex-girlfriend be charged for

stealing items that were my son's to begin with? - Upset, Powerview, MB

A - Your son and his ex-girlfriend, by living together for an extended period of time, were technically living common-law, as in common-law marriage. For this reason, everything they had in their residence belonged to both of them and if there is any disagreement on who is entitled to what, it becomes a civil litigation situation. The police will not become involved in this type of matter unless there is an enforceable court order that dictates how the property is to be split. Even then, we are not Allied Van Lines, we will attend to keep the peace for as long as removal of the property takes, but at no time will we go and pick up property on the behalf

of anyone. The only exception that may be made is if it is a domestic violence situation. Hopefully your son and his ex-girlfriend can be mature enough to settle this matter without the courts, as court and police involvement only seems to leave everyone involved with bitter feelings.

Q - If me and my brother have an argument and both agree to go out back and settle it physically, are we breaking the law? - Anonymous, Pine Falls

A - As long as it doesn't involve paces and firearms, you're probably okay and this would be considered a consensual fight under the law. Some

words of caution before you and your brother begin to beat the stuffing out of each other. We come across a lot of fights that start out as consensual, but when one of the two gets a lickin', suddenly there's an assault complaint and it's tough to prove that both people agreed to fight in the first place. Secondly, if your fight disturbs your family or neighbors, they can lodge a complaint and you can both be charged for causing a disturbance by fighting. My advice would be to walk away and take out your anger on a heavy bag or the woodpile.

There you have it, interesting and entertaining as always,

keep them coming.

There are several ways that you can get your questions and comments to me: fax to (204)367-2802 or to the office of the Echo email to ibevoice@granite.mb.ca or cjd_cst@hotmail.com or Carl.Dinsdale@rcmp-grc.gc.ca finally there's snail mail to Box 250, Powerview, MB, R0E 1P0 or you can just drop it off at the Powerview Detachment.

So, there are no excuses and lots of ways to get your submissions to me. Bear in mind that it may take a couple of weeks to address your question or comment, so have a little patience.

Off the Cuffs

With Thanksgiving comes the start to the silly season which encompasses Halloween and the holiday season. We at the Detachment, along with the rest of the province, are going to be starting a selective traffic enforcement program. The emphasis will be on speeding and seatbelts, but all traffic offences will be looked at more closely. This is done for several reasons, the most important being that we want everyone to live through the silly season. Getting a ticket sucks, but maybe it'll get you to slow down or belt up. The second reason we want people to become road aware is that it won't be long before snow is falling and people forget that it makes it slippery out there. It never fails that there are several vehicles sliding off the

road during the first few weeks of winter, sometimes with tragic results. While we're on the topic of traffic, both the Powerview and Pine Falls schools have asked that we begin to enforce the parking ban in front of the schools. In Powerview the arena parking lot is to be used for pick up and drop off and in Pine Falls, the swimming pool lot or side streets. The traffic congestion there is becoming a hazard and it is only a matter of time before someone gets hurt or there is an accident.

As of late there has been a rash of business break and enters in the Powerview Detachment area. Please be aware of this problem and if you are out and about and see something or someone suspicious, do not hesitate to contact police. One specific break in occurred at a Powerview business on the morning of the 20th of September. A quantity of cash and cigarettes were stolen and two chisels were left at the location by the perpetrators. The chisels were used to gain entry and are fairly new, yellow in color, nine and three quarter inch with CHINE stamped on the sides. If anyone is missing these types

of chisels or has any information about the break and enter, please contact the Detachment. This request for community involvement goes for any and all crimes, we just can't be everywhere all the time. Being part of a community requires taking some responsibility and ownership for the place you live. Sitting back and expecting Cadillac policing with Kojak like results just isn't going to happen. I despise all those police dramas where 4 different crimes always manage to get solved in an hour, give me a break. The reality is that even minor break and enter files can require hours upon hours of investigative work, and we deal with 4000+ criminal code files a year in Powerview. Do the math and you'll quickly understand why we appear a little on edge at times. At any rate, if you have information on a crime or can help us out by staying alert and observant, please do, you're only helping yourselves and your community in the end.

That's it for this week, now let's hear from you.

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Managing the forest

by Charles Norman

Two researchers have published "A Guide to Harvesting Practices to Regenerate a Natural Forest." The writers, Dr. James Ebner of Ecosystem Inc. and Derek Sidders of the Canadian Forest Service, propose that harvesting should follow as closely as possible the natural wildfire process. The report will be carried in the Echo over the next two or three issues.

A Guide to Harvesting Practices

What does it mean to conserve soil and water resources?

Soil and water are the foundation of all life in the forest. Living things cannot survive very long without water. Most plants

get their nutrients and water from the soil. Animals use plants for food and shelter. In one way or another, plants and animals depend on soil and water.

Conserving soil and water resources means not changing the quantity or quality of soil or water. Water quality is affected by

activities that introduce pollutants or change the amounts of nutrients or oxygen in the water. Adding nutrients can be just as harmful as removing them from aquatic ecosystems. For example, a large addition of nutrients from fertilizer runoff can lead to an algal bloom which kills other plants and some water animals by taking most of the oxygen out of the water.

Soil quality, or fertility, determines plant productivity. Plant productivity is how much additional plant material is produced

each year. There are many ways to reduce soil fertility. Some examples of ways that soil fertility can be reduced are when machines create ruts or compress the soil or when too much plant material is removed from the site.

What does it mean to maintain contributions to global ecological cycles?

Forests provide oxygen, clean air, clean water and many other
See GLOBAL/page 10



Notice of Public Hearing

Applicant: The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation

APPLICANT: The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation (the Corporation) has applied to The Public Utilities Board (the Board) for approval of the Corporation's 2001 rate bases and premiums charged for compulsory driver and vehicle insurance. The application is being filed pursuant to the Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability Act and The Public Utilities Board Act.

The Corporation is revising its application, filed on June 1, 2000, to reflect a surplus dividend of 10% rather than the surplus dividend of 5% originally applied for.

RATE IMPACT:

The Corporation is requesting approval for basic Autopac rates effective March 1, 2001 incorporating the changes which are described below and which would have the following impact, for each major vehicle use category:

Major Use	Number of Vehicles	Increase/Decrease
Private Passenger	596,573	-11.2%
Commercial	33,603	-0.7%
Public	7,571	-7.0%
Motorcycles	6,815	3.5%
Trailers	83,285	-1.9%
Off-Road	20,270	-10.0%
OVERALL	748,117	-8.5%

The overall impact of rate adjustments on the total vehicle population will be as follows:

- 803,276, or 80.6% of vehicles will receive a rate decrease. Most decreases will be less than \$50.
- 5,671 or 0.8% of vehicles will receive no change in rate.
- 113,111, or 15.1% of vehicles will receive a rate increase of up to \$20.
- 19,792, or 2.7% of vehicles will receive an increase between \$20 and \$50.
- 5,481 or 0.7% of vehicles will receive an increase between \$50 and \$100, and
- 784, or 0.1% of vehicles will receive an increase greater than \$100.

The actual change in an individual's premium will vary depending on the owner's claim experience, driving record, insurance use, territory and vehicle rate group. The cumulative effect of these variations on individual rates will all fall within the dollar amounts described above.

No changes are proposed to fleet rebates and surcharges, existing time payment fees or existing service and transaction fees.

PARTICULARS OF THE APPLICATION:

- The following rate adjustments are proposed for policies issued between March 1, 2001 and February 28, 2002:
- Experience-based rate increases and decreases to individual classes ranging between +15% and -15%, resulting in no overall change in vehicle premium revenue.
- Classification offset changes ranging between -1.6% and +28.2% to achieve revenue neutrality from the changes to vehicle rate groups.
- The Corporation is applying for a one-time 10% surplus dividend to reduce the amount that would otherwise be payable, according to the applied-for rates. The effect of the surplus dividend is included in the rate adjustments by class, which appear above.

New Insurance Use for Courier Cars

The Corporation has established a new insurance use for courier vehicles, Common Carrier Passenger Vehicles (Local) to bring the insurance use for these passenger vehicles into line with light trucks and is applying for rates that are 5% higher than the all purpose passenger vehicle use in all territories.

Seasonal Rating for Motorcycles

Premiums will be adjusted from an annual basis to a seasonal basis, appropriate to the actual use of most motorcycles.

Adoption of Motorcycle Vehicle Type Differentials

The Corporation has established different categories for motorcycles, based on type of motorcycle and is applying for rates per category as follows:

Touring	90% of the average motorcycle rate
Sport Bikes	120% of the average motorcycle rate
Motorcycles	70% of the average motorcycle rate
All others*	100% of the average motorcycle rate

*includes Custom, Dual Purpose and Others

Permits and Certificate Fees

The Corporation proposes that decreases to fees for permits and certificates be limited to the one-time surplus dividend.

Driver's License Premiums

Dement point additional premiums (Charge 1) increase \$50 for each level, with the new levels ranging from \$200 to \$999 depending on the number of dement points.

Accident surcharges (Charge 2) increase as follows:

- 1st at-fault accident increases to \$200, from \$150
- 2nd at-fault accident increases to \$400, from \$300
- 3rd at-fault accident increases to \$800, from \$600
- 4th and subsequent at-fault accident increases to \$1200, from \$900

CLASSIFICATION CHANGES, AS ESTABLISHED BY THE CORPORATION:

Changes to Vehicle Merit Rate Discounts

Vehicle owners who are 6 or more years claim free and have an at-fault accident will no longer lose the vehicle merit discount but will instead pay the first accident surcharge. The first accident surcharge will also continue to apply to non-owners.

For full particulars, interested parties should examine the Corporation's application, testimony and supporting materials at the Corporation's offices, or at the Board's office. Interested parties who wish to obtain copies of the application should contact:

Manitoba Public Insurance
Attention: Rick Sloan
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Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A4
Telephone: 985-7055 (collect calls accepted)

RATE VARIATION:

Rates for services by The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation shall be reviewed by The Public Utilities Board under The Public Utilities Board Act and no change in rates for services shall be made and no new rates for services shall be introduced without the approval of The Public Utilities Board. Rates for services means in the case of The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation, rate bases and premiums charged for compulsory driver and vehicle insurance provided by that Corporation. Upon any application to it, the Board may make an Order granting the whole or part only of the application or may grant such further or other relief in addition to or in substitution for that applied for, as fully and in all respects as if the application had been for such partial, further or other relief.

HEARING:

The Board will hold a public hearing on the Corporation's application at the Public Utilities Board Hearing Room, 4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, MB, commencing at 9:00 a.m., November 6, 2000.

PROCEDURE:

The Board's Draft Rules of Practice and Procedure will apply to the conduct of the General Rate Hearing. Copies of this document are available upon request to the Board by writing to the Secretary or by calling 945-2638 (Winnipeg).

DATED this 5th day of October

G. O. Barron
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The Public Utilities Board



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Read to me! Read to me!

by Crystal Rattai

How often do we hear these words from our children whether we're parents, grandparents, or caregivers. Young children love hearing the written word read aloud. And why shouldn't they? Stories are wondrous things for both young and old alike. Where else can you travel around the world, laugh until you cry, and learn all sorts of new things without ever leaving the comfort of your easy chair?

A book in a child's hands can open new worlds for both of you. Reading is an activity you both can enjoy. It is a portable pastime which can be accomplished comfortably in just about any place, including the living room, at the park, at the library, doctor's office or in bed. Stories passed from generation to generation also serve as a link to the past and a way to begin moving into the future. A love of reading will influ-

ence every part of your child's future education.

Children learn to listen by listening. Begin reading aloud when your child is still an infant. Your baby will get to know the pleasing sound of your voice as you read. Before you realize it, he/she will be listening to entire stories. Your child will look forward to the time you share reading together. Both the reader and the listener should be able to see the book. Make it easy for your child to see the pictures. Always make reading a comfortable experience for your child as well as for yourself.

The debate over the damage caused by watching too much television is long and tiresome. As a parent, you have the right to restrict the amount of time your child spends watching television. Children should not have to choose between reading with you or watching a television program. If one of your rules is that the tel-

evision is turned off by 8 PM, then bedtime reading becomes part of your schedule. Your child will learn that your house is a place where nothing takes the place of reading.

Consider it a compliment when your child loves hearing you read the same story over and over again. Remember, you are helping to create a lifelong reader, one who will pick up a book and enjoy it. You are also doing some other very important work. You are creating memories that will last a lifetime.

Hints for Reading Aloud

Read at a comfortable pace. When reading aloud, a very common mistake is to read too quickly. As you read, your child is creating mental pictures. You need to allow enough time for that. Adjust your pace to fit the situation. If this is the twentieth time you've read a particular

that your pharmacist will not replace with generic drugs because they are not exactly alike in effect. There may be differences in the non-drug part of the medication (ingredients added to sweeten a medicine, or keep it in a hard tablet form). These additions may cause side effects in some people.

If you become aware of any side effects after your medication has been changed or feel the new drugs are not working as well as the old one, ask your pharmacist or physician about it.

allow it to recoup costs. Once the 20 years is up, the drug becomes available to other companies who can then manufacture it as well.

In most cases generic drugs have the same drug ingredients and the same effects as the original brand-name product. There are a few selected drugs

Ask your Pharmacist

What are generic drugs?

A generic drug is the same as a brand name drug; the effectiveness is the same but the generic version is less expensive. Brand name drugs are more expensive because the manufacturer has spent money to research and develop the drug, and is therefore given 20 years of patent protection to



book, you can go a bit more quickly than if it's the first or second time.

Use a great deal of expression in your voice. Try to give each main character its own distinctive sound.

If reading aloud to your child feels strange or uncomfortable, try to relax. Reading aloud is a learned behaviour. The more you do it, the better you will become. If your child enjoys it, you are doing very well. If your child is getting restless or isn't enjoying a particular book, you are under no obligation to finish it. Pick

another. Both of you should be enjoying the experience.

If your child cannot sit still while you are reading, provide some crayons and paper. Allow your child to draw as you continue reading.

October 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon How to Talk So Kids Will Listen Parenting... call to register... October 24, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Adolescent Parent Group call to register... October 31 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Halloween Party - Everyone Welcome... call 367-9641 and ask for Crystal or Doreen.

Global cycles

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things that are essential for our survival on earth. Every small piece of this earth is connected with other small pieces to form a bigger area. These bigger areas are connected to other bigger areas to form even bigger areas. Combining areas into larger areas is like a snowball rolling downhill. Eventually the pieces grow large enough to cover the earth. In combination every little area is ultimately interconnected with every other area and involved in supporting all life on earth. Its like a spider web - touch one strand and the spider can feel it anywhere in the web.

Because whatever we do somehow has an impact on everything else, we need to consider how our activities - no matter how small - can quickly create a major impact when added up over all the people and companies doing the same thing.

Natural disturbance approach to maintaining forest ecosystem health - The challenge

Up until 75 years ago, we didn't have to worry about keeping forests healthy while we used them. Back then we didn't need large amounts of wood, paper and other products from the forest and we didn't have the machinery that was able to use large areas in a short time. Back then the forest had no problem absorbing the demands that people placed on it. Things have changed a lot because of commercial logging, hydroelectric development, roads, hunting, etc.

Today it is a big challenge to figure out how to keep forests healthy while we use them. Aboriginal elders teach us that everything is connected to everything else. Just like a spider web or our bodies, the forest has many pieces that work together in a complicated way. unfortu-

nately, scientists understand as much about forests operate as doctors understand about the human body. Almost nothing is known about some of the less noticeable living things such as insects, fungi and bacteria even though they play a very important role in maintaining healthy forests. tiny soil animals, bacteria, and fungi break down the dead material that falls to the forest floor and release the nutrients so they can be reused by plants. Those plants become food and shelter for animals.

Learning from nature

One approach to keeping forests healthy while we use them is to develop guidelines for the species that we think are important. however, most species are important in one way or another because everything is affected by everything else. Managing for on species means that another species becomes worse too. What is good for moose may not be good for woodland caribou. We need to find a balance. The one created by nature is the one that has the smallest chance of creating serious problems.

The natural disturbance approach does not try to develop management guidelines based on the needs of a few plants and animals because it is too complicated and too risky. Instead, the natural disturbance approach assumes that plants and animals and healthy forests can be maintained if people affect the forest in a way that is as close as possible to the way that natural disturbances affect the forest. If we can achieve this then we expect that whatever species would be found naturally in the region will still be there after we use the forest.

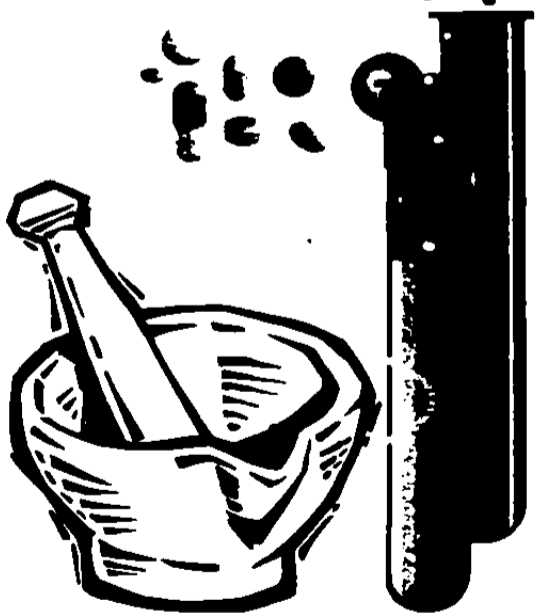
Adopting the natural disturbance approach doesn't mean that we ignore species completely. We will always pay special attention to some plants and animals because they have rare or special importance to us.

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Hi, My name is Iris Houston. I am the Administrative Director at the Happy Tots Place - 5 Walnut Street in Pine Falls. My husband Joseph and I live in Pine Falls, and have three children, Dwayne (Debbie), Dawn (Rob), and my youngest Draper who is in university. I have three beautiful grandchildren; Macey, Trey, Tiana. I love to sew, garden and knit when I have time.

I am an Early Childhood Educator and worked at our Centre for 15 years. I enjoy my work very much, working with

Children, Parents and Staff, the Board, and Daycare Office makes for never a dull moment. I try hard in my profession, to create a warm and empathetic environment for the children who attend our Learning Centre, which gives them a feeling of being unique. I am very proud of our centre. The proportion of trained staff in Child Care Centres is regulated in Manitoba. Although we are very proud of this high standard, over the years it has become increasingly difficult for

many Centres to meet the requirement especially in Rural Areas. Our Centre meets this requirement with an average of 91% trained staff, 3 ECE III and 1 ECE II. Trained staff ensures exciting and well planned activities for our children.

We welcome all visitors, so please feel free to drop in, meet our staff and children and observe our daily program, or for more information phone 367-2601. I'd be happy to meet with you and answer any questions that arise.

Girls Day coming soon

Recreation Ramblings

by Michelle Chudd, Recreation Director, Winnipeg River Recreation District

The Lac du Bonnet Senior School and Pinawa Secondary School will be holding Girls Day for Grades 7 to 12 Wednesday, October 25. What's the point? This day has been planned to provide girls with useful information and activities that will help promote being physically active and living a healthy lifestyle.

Why girls? There is a provincial and national initiative called *On The Move* that exists to promote females getting physically active. Statistics are alarming for girls and females for that matter and show that at a certain point in time, girls drop out of physical activity. The media has also not been a major booster in this area either, as the majority of role models that we read about or see on TV are males.

So what's the big deal about this girls day? We have an exciting list of presenters like provincial weightlifter Susanne Dandeneau, funky dance instructor Eddie Millar, as well as taekwondo, archery, martial arts and golf to name a few activities.

We have a panel session on being physically active throughout your life, a mes-

sage therapy session, a session on looking after your bones through the Osteoporosis Society, and a special session on cosmetics.

It's going to be an awesome day and hopefully this one day will develop into quarterly seminars on pertinent information.

Events and upcoming programs

Pinawa badminton club: Do you enjoy the sport of badminton? Interested in signing up and being a part of the Pinawa Club? For more information contact Elaine Greenfield 753-2515.

Adult rec volleyball and basketball: every Wednesday night (16 and over), volleyball 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., basketball 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., Lac du Bonnet Senior School.

Pinawa Arts and crafts Christmas sale: Friday, November 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Pinawa Club. For more information or to book a table contact Barb 753-2618.

Magic Clinic: Learn all those magic tricks that you didn't know how to do with Magic by Christopher, November 4 from 2:00 to 4:00

p.m. Contact the rec office for details and sign up early before all the spaces disappear!

20th annual Christmas craft sale: This is the main event, the big one - the one you're all waiting for. Saturday, November 18, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Community Centre. Check the Kitchen homemade food will be back again!

Hallway walking: every Monday to Friday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Lac du Bonnet Senior School.

NEHA appoints CEO NEWS RELEASE



Mr. Don Mazur, chair of the North Eastman Health Association Inc. (NEHA) is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Jim Hayes as Chief Executive Officer effective November 27.

Mr. Hayes has been the administrative director of the Winipeg Regional Health Authority (WRHA) Laboratory Medicine Program for the past two years. During this time, he chaired the Regional Health Authorities of Manitoba (RHAM) Diagnostic Services Task Force for the development of a provincial delivery system.

In June 2000, Jim completed two years as chair of the National Board of Directors of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives (CCHSE). He is also a former Manitoba Director and Chapter Chair of the College.

Jim is the current chair of the CT/MRI Provincial Imaging Advisory Committee and also chaired the Manitoba Health Care Ethics Network for three years (1997-2000). Jim currently chairs the Health Services Management Program Advisory Committee for Red River College and teaches the introductory course in the program.

Prior to working with the

Library Corner

Lac du Bonnet Regional Library

We have so much to be thankful for in Canada - even our changeable weather! The Thanksgiving weekend was beautiful - we hope you enjoyed your turkey dinner and time spent with family! However, my family got a taste of winter on Friday, October 6th on our way home from Winnipeg. We drove through an unexpected blizzard near Beausejour, and have since heard reports of others who experienced that snow-fall.

Are you ready for winter? Or getting ready to go south? Enjoy a few laughs and a bit of sage advice from Michael Stephenson, a Manitoban in the summer and a Texan in the winter. His book is called *"Round 'Em Up and Head 'Em South"* (The Wild and Woolly Lifestyles of Winter Texans) OR *"Learning to Live Without Snow Shovels"*. In chapter 4 the author tries to help you answer the big question, *"How come there's never enough hours in the day to do what I want to get done?"* "You think that when you retire you automatically pick up an extra eight to ten hours a day to use as you see fit. Tons of extra time to do all the things you could never squeeze in after work and

on weekends Right? Hah!"

Fall activities usually include the start-up of kids' clubs. We have a new book entitled *"Show Time!"* by Lisa Bany-Winters that should appeal to anyone working with children. In it you will find music, dance, and drama activities for kids.

Another helpful book to check out is *"Making Fun Family Videos"* by Carole Chouinard and Randal Baer. "Their easy-to-read and often humorous guidelines allow amateur camcorder users to turn bad habits into new expertise and boring home videos into cherished memories." Included are also valuable tips for specific events - vacations, children's sporting events, school and church programs, family reunions and more.

"Turnabout Children" by Mary MacCracken is recommended reading for anyone who has a child with dyslexia or other learning differences. Joey, Eric, Alice, Charlie, and Ben - These are some of the children whose lives were changed with Mary MacCracken, an extraordinary therapist and teacher, worked miracles with them.

The library has so many good resources to offer. Visit us soon!

The Helpers Journey

The Helpers Journey is a six week workshop series for persons who are caregivers for family or friends and will provide a group support setting to take a look at issues and challenges we may face. As a caregiver you may at times need some practical information, coping strategies and emotional support for yourself. It will be an opportunity to take a look at how well you are coping with maintaining a balance in your life and taking care of yourself.

The Helpers Journey workshop will cover topics such as: change, and what's happening; finding the balance in our life; caregiving versus self-care; stress management and coping; communication skills for helping; care team supports and resources.

The six week workshop will begin Monday, October 23 at the Whitemouth Seniors Club.

For further information please contact Diane Dumas at Two Rivers Services to Seniors 348-4610 or 345-1227.

WRHA, Jim was the vice president of Clinical and Administrative Support Services at Grace General Hospital for several years. He continues to serve on the board of the Grace Hospital Foundation.

Jim has a Masters Degree in public administration and has ob-

tained his certification with CCHSE. He is married to a registered nurse, Patricia, and they have two children, Ian and Leah, who are both attending university.

Please join NEHA board of directors in extending a warm welcome to Mr. Hayes on this appointment.



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One day per week - Victoria Beach

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- Minimum of two years related experience.
- Certificate in Gerontology would be an asset.
- Effective written and verbal communication skills.
- Ability to develop and maintain positive working relationships
- Ability to work with minimal supervision

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume by October 23, 2000 to:

Human Resources Officer
Lac du Bonnet District Health Centre
Box 1030, Lac du Bonnet, MB R0E 1A0

Fax 204-345-8609 or
email: ckarklin@neha.mb.ca

Obituary

MARGARET CAROL RICHARDSON (nee MACLELLAN)

Suddenly, on October 6, 2000 at the age of 65 years, Margaret Carol Richardson, beloved wife of John "Jake" Richardson passed away, leaving to mourn, Judy (Ray), Cindy (Dave) and Bill (Debbie). Grandchildren, Dayle, Miles and Garrett, sister Anne (Gerry), brother Donny (Linda) and stepfather Ed Lundin, numerous nieces and nephews and extended family and friends. She was predeceased by her mother Isabel, father John and brother Dougal.

Margaret was born and raised in Kamsack, Saskatchewan on March 25, 1935.

As class valedictorian she graduated from Misericordia School of Nursing in 1957. She then moved to Pine Falls where she worked from 1957 to 1958 at the Pine Falls General Hospital before marrying and devoting the next three years to her family.

From 1961 to 1984 she held several positions at the hospital, from general duty nurse to assistant director of nursing. From 1984 to 1986 she worked as the public health nurse and from 1985 to 1986, she also held positions at George M. Guimond Health Centre and Fort Alexander Health Centre.

Before retirement Margaret worked as public health nurse and coordinator for Home Care Services.

Margaret served as president to the local nurses union (MARN and MONA) as well as on the Pine Falls Hospital Auxiliary. She was a programmer for Winnipeg River Women's Institute, and was actively involved in the Women's Abuse and Crisis Centre and Alcoholics Anonymous. She was a board member of the Winnipeg River Seniors Services and the Pine Falls Hospital Foundation. Margaret was an active member of the Lac du Bonnet Provincial and Churchill Federal Constituencies, as well as being a Soprano with the Sunrise Singers Choir.

A celebration of Margaret's life was held Wednesday, October 11, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls United Church, with Canon Reverend J. Whitford officiating. Eulogy by Fran Thomson. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Resident Council Fund, c/o Sunnywood Manor PCH, Box 2000, Pine Falls, MB ROE 1M0

SOBERING FUNERAL CHAPEL & CREMATORIUM in care of arrangements. Phone toll free 1-877-776-2200.

MRSL Final League Standings

Team	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Pistols	8	7	0	1	15
Pine Falls	8	6	1	1	13
Sagkeeng	8	3	5	0	6
Varsity	8	3	5	0	6
Little Black	8	0	8	0	0

Final Season High Scorers

Player	Team	Goals
Dave Sanderson	Pistols	13
Trevor Coss	Pine Falls	11
Greg Smith	Pistols	10
Grant Pachkowsky	Pine Falls	10
Ray Bouvier	Pine Falls	8
Paul Bernard	Pistols	8
Joey Whiteshell	Sagkeeng	7
Ian Barkhouse	Varsity	6
Micheal Dorie	Sagkeeng	6
Daniel Dupont	Varsity	5
Raymond Avanthay	Pine Falls	5

Welcome to

The CEDC invites you to a reception of the official opening of the Community Works Loan Program

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Ste-Georges, MB

Pine Falls Newsletter

A message from our Chairman, Darrell

Halloween is coming soon, and this is a request that auto traffic be minimized during the children's Trick or Treat hours, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The masked characters can be dazzled by headlights as vehicles crawl along the road, and accidents could happen. Parents are encouraged to park and walk the blocks with their kiddies rather than doing the stop-and-start route in vehicles. Your cooperation will be appreciated!

The Townsite of Pine Falls supports the arts in our region, and while the Culture and Heritage Committee gathers itself to be visible and active in the long term, we offer the following information:

A Juried Art Exhibit - what an opportunity!

It has been two years since Pinawa hosted the last Eastman Juried Art Exhibition, and some enthusiastic people in Pine Falls are hoping that this community will offer another in spring, 2001. This excellent plan could fail for the lack of volunteers to be involved in planning and preparations.

Assistance and support

The Eastman regional office of Manitoba Culture, Heritage

and Tourism has prepared a wonderful guide to assist any community planning a juried art exhibition, and all that is needed are willing people to activate the plan. Volunteers are needed for leadership roles in finance, facilities and display, promotions, sponsorship, hospitality, volunteer recruitment, and more. All of these areas have full descriptions and guidelines to follow. Support for the planning is happening right now through the involvement of Dick Weibel from Beausejour, and the former planning committee from Pinawa is ready to offer advice and tips from their extensive experience.

A small group has been meeting in Pine Falls to begin the process, but four or five people cannot carry the ball for such a significant event.

Who is an artist?

A person can take a long while just to be ready to call herself or himself an "artist," and preparing for the first exhibition can be a challenge! Do you work in any medium using your own designs, or adaptations of traditional designs and techniques? Someone might call you an artist! Artwork as wide-ranging as painting in acrylics, oils and watercolours, through sculpture in wood and stone, to fibre art weaving, quilts and

more can be seen in a regional exhibition.

So, how does this work?

First of all, there must be artwork to show. The Manitou Rapids Arts Council was an early supporter of the juried art exhibition concept, and this season is offering sessions to tune folks in to what "art" is, along with classes to give basic skills in some techniques. When people learn basic skills they often begin to fly with their own designs and concepts, often extending beyond the traditional. Do you recall the controversy over a show at a Cultural Centre last winter? Art or not, the show gave lots of people the opportunity to explore and react. We don't have to be extreme, but imagination can expand the borders and make us think.

Those of us who enjoy traditional modes of expression have a place in this sort of exhibition, too. When we adapt concepts or think of non-traditional ways of doing things, we are making art! What makes us react emotionally? The art of creating mourning jewellery from Victorian times came out of the desire to remember departed family and friends as well as to have a keepsake; something tangible. Memory quilts are created as grief work. The excitement of a new grandchild or a marriage has been the impetus for many people to a special piece of woodwork or carving. Paintings are wonderful sources of beauty and emotional reaction, but they are only part of the world of art!

Okay, say we have the art to display, What's next?

Planning for a juried art exhibition takes about nine months (a year is better, but we're into countdown mode now.) A committee guides the overall planning to ensure that all aspects are covered, and small groups take responsibility for specific areas of action. For example, one subcommittee will ensure that grants are requested, sponsorships solicited, and bank accounts managed. Another group will determine the requirements of the actual show site, ensuring that display units are freshly painted if need be, that a good supply of tables, chairs etc. is available, lighting is adequate, and so on. As the show approaches, someone receives the entry forms and fees, and ensures that the art submitted is indeed what was entered. Volunteers are recruited for the open hours, arrangements for hospitality are made, and programs are prepared and printed. The opening awards ceremony is a special event where artists are invited

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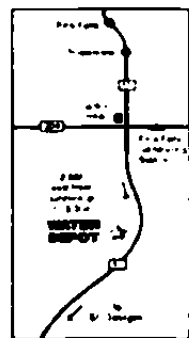
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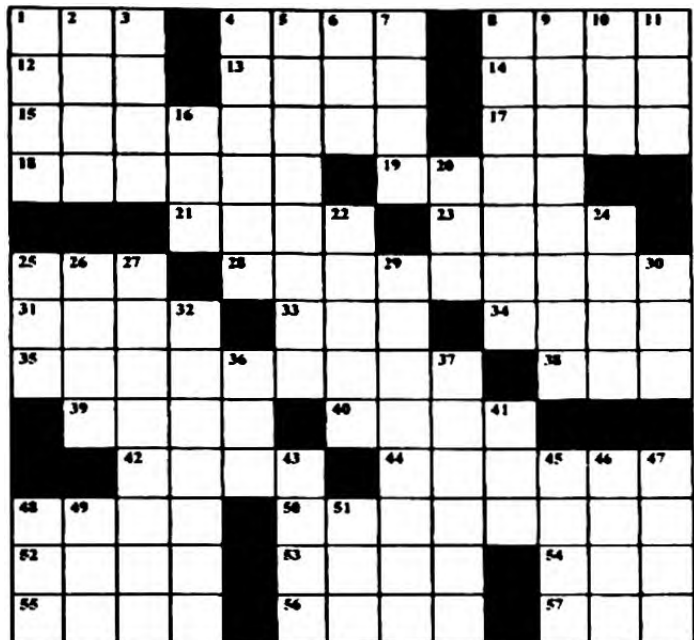
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ACROSS

- 1. Pretend
- 4. Nursemaid
- 8. Federal farm aid org.
- 12. African antelope
- 13. Tree part
- 14. Love god
- 15. 1979 Newfoundland oil discovery
- 17. Mild
- 18. Hostility
- 19. Garment
- 21. Griffith show character
- 23. Exhibition attraction
- 25. Hill
- 28. 1984 Newfoundland oil discovery

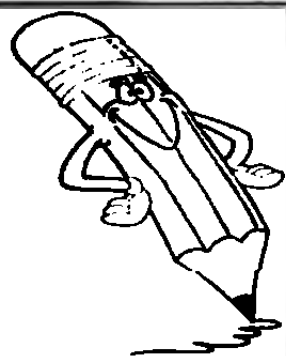
- 31. Pacific rim trade org.
- 33. One, to some
- 34. Idi _____
- 35. 1959 Alberta oil discovery
- 38. Crafty
- 39. Exchange
- 40. Bridge player's quest
- 42. Collections
- 44. Rubbed out
- 48. Against
- 50. Step up
- 52. Herbaceous pest
- 53. Electrical unit
- 54. Pool _____
- 55. Annals
- 56. Snout
- 57. Baby goat

- 25. _____ Mahal
- 26. Musical creation
- 27. 1948 Alberta oil discovery
- 29. Returns to office
- 30. Unspecified
- 32. Deadly poison
- 36. A kind of Acc.
- 37. Oriental martial art
- 41. _____ de mer
- 43. Stitched together
- 45. Dry white wine
- 46. Ornamental purse
- 47. Exploit
- 48. Cobbler's tool
- 49. Classic or fascist preceder
- 51. _____ Paulo

DOWN

- 1. Turkish title
- 2. Originate, so to speak
- 3. Sock
- 4. Sudden
- 5. Mister, in Matane
- 6. Caliph
- 7. Get wind of
- 8. 1953 Alberta oil discovery
- 9. Liberties
- 10. Caviar
- 11. Request
- 16. Civil defence org.
- 20. Openings
- 22. Sea birds
- 24. Wickedness

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

"PSJ BVQQJZJGWJ RJPPJG QVWPVFG MGB RJMCVPK?
QVWPVFG SMY PF TMNJ"

- PFT WCMGWK

Each letter represents another letter in the alphabet.
See if you can break the code to figure out the famous quotation

Last Week's Solution

"THE RIGHT TO SWING MY FIST
BEGINS WHERE THE OTHER MAN'S
NOSE ENDS"

- OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

for the week of October 3rd - October 9th

Aries - March 21-April 20



You may find yourself drawn to the mysteries of aromatherapy or homeopathy to help soothe a recurring health problem. Facing problems head-on isn't generally your nature. Sticking your head in the sand this time could have severe consequences.



Taurus - April 21-May 21

Your physical appearance could affect your attitude sending a negative message. Instead, focus on the positives. You shouldn't have to dig too deep to find them. A close friend may inspire you to take better care of yourself.



Gemini - May 22-June 21

When was the last time you read a book for enjoyment? If it has been awhile, you may be putting in too much time at work. Try to scale back your work hours. A boss could be more supportive than originally thought.



Cancer - June 22-July 22

Family squabbles make you laugh aloud. Negotiating a settlement lands you in the middle of the problem rather than outside of it. Let them work it out. Accept the things you can't change.

Leo - July 23-August 23



Arguing logic may be one of your favorite pastimes. However, your family's patience is wearing thin. If you want to gain their respect, you may need to listen to an older person's tried but true wisdom.

Virgo - August 24-September 22



Experience joy in giving to others. While the holiday season is still a few months off, a friend may require a pick-me-up gift now! Don't be surprised if you hear sharp words from a boss. Take it as constructive criticism.

Libra - September 23-October 23



If you do not know what you are aiming for, how will you know when you hit the target? Running away will not solve problems. You may need to sit down with a financial advisor to get spending habits back on track.

Scorpio - October 24-November 22



The possibility of a family or class reunion piques your interest and curiosity. You might want to use this opportunity as a chance to renew old acquaintances. A former admirer may reappear.

Sagittarius - November 23-December 21



Visiting an ailing friend or relative this week leads to questions about your own mortality. Remain upbeat and positive. After all, laughter is the best medicine. Your spiritual foresight will become heightened.

Capricorn - December 22-January 20



Do not let a change throw you off course; remain flexible. You tend to wear your feelings on your sleeve. That could make you easy prey for people who know which buttons to push. Don't allow so-called friends to send you into emotional orbit.



Aquarius - January 21-February 18

This could be a good time to make a big change to your appearance. Realize your potential. It may be more powerful than you thought. Observe the behavior of other people and try to determine their motives.



Pisces - February 19-March 20

A desire to know more about your family tree may fascinate and perplex you at the same time. Usually, you find puzzles frustrating. But tracing your roots may help you overcome that mental block. Rediscover a classic book.

Echo Classifieds

Flax Straw Bales For Sale - 75¢ each, picked up in field, phone Vic Lussier 345-2482.

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House for Sale: in Pine Falls. 3 bdrms., 1½ storey home plus finished basement with sprinkler system, wet bar and woodstove. Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher and deep freeze. Insulated single car garage, fenced yard and shed. Call 367-2705.

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2 Bedroom Home - w/ business opportunity, 4 car garage attached, double lot, price reduced \$85,000. Phone 367-2398 or 367-4317, Powerview, Marlene or Randy.

2 bdrm. House for Rent - 4 miles north of Lac du Bonnet, w/ river water. For more information call 345-2927, 268-5312 or 345-2598.

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Dishwasher: part-time, nights, apply at Manitou Lodge or call Peter 367-2252 for more info.

Daycare: Are you an energetic person, enjoy children and are looking for part-time employment? Dufour Daycare is looking for you. Please call 367-4598 and ask for Darren or Heather.

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We would like to extend a huge thank you to everyone who sponsored us for our participation in the Riding Mountain Challenge MS Bike Tour. Your donations help fund important research in finding the cure for Multiple Sclerosis, as well as providing much needed services for those affected by MS.

Paul, Jan and Ryan Robert

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Rene Vincent



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May God continue to bless you with good health and happiness.

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THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF REVISION - DECEMBER 5, 2000

Notice is hereby given that the real property assessment roll of the Rural Municipality of Alexander for the year 2001 has been deposited in the Municipal Office and will remain open to the inspection of all persons between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act.

The Board of Revision will sit to hear complaints and revise the said assessment roll, on Tuesday, December 5, 2000 at 10:00 a.m., in the Municipal Office, #16 on PTH #11, St. Georges, Manitoba.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under Section 114(1) of the Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, or an assessor, may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- a) liability to taxation;
- b) amount of an assessed value;
- c) classification of property; or
- d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION FOR REQUIREMENTS:

43(1) An application for revision must:

- a) be made in writing;
- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- c) state the grounds in which the Application is based; and
- d) be filed by delivering it or causing it to be delivered to:

Board of Revision
THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER
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or serving it upon the secretary at the Administration Office at #16, PTH #11 at St. Georges, Manitoba at least 15 days (no later than Monday, November 20, 2000 at 4:30 p.m.) before the scheduled sitting date of the Board of Revision.

DATED ST. GEORGES, MANITOBA THIS 6th DAY OF OCTOBER A.D. 2000.

ROSE-MARIE BLANCHETTE
Secretary - Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Alexander

THE VILLAGE OF POWVIEW NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the Real and Personal Property Assessment Rolls of the Village of Powerview for the year 2001 have been deposited in the Municipal Office and will remain open to public inspection during normal office hours. Applications for revisions may be made in accordance with Sections 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under Subsection 114(1) of the Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, or an assessor, may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- a) liability to taxation;
- b) amount of an assessed value;
- c) classification of property; or
- d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2) of the Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REQUIREMENTS:

43(1) An application for revision must:

- a) be made in writing;
- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- c) state the grounds in which the Application is based; and
- d) be filed by

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- or 2) serving it upon the Secretary at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting of the Board.

The last day to file such a complaint is October 23, 2000 before 4:30 p.m.

The Board of Revision for the Village of Powerview will convene in the Council Chambers, #32 - PTH #11, Powerview, Manitoba at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 8, 2000 in order to consider applications for the revision of the 2001 Assessment Rolls of the Village of Powerview.

Prior to filing an appeal, you are encouraged to discuss the matter with the Provincial Assessment Branch in Selkirk at 204-785-5137.

Dated at Powerview, Manitoba this 10th day of October, 2000.

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THE VILLAGE OF POWERVUE **NOTICE OF TENDER**

Separate sealed tenders will be received by the Village of Powerview at the Village of Powerview, Box 220, Powerview, MB R0E 1P0, as follows:

Up to 2:00 p.m., prevailing Winnipeg time, October 18, 2000.

Project No. WE00134WE

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Each tender must be accompanied by a fully executed BID BOND on the form provided and in favour of the Village of Powerview for the amount of 10% of the tender price. Under no circumstances will a certified cheque be accepted in lieu of a Bid Bond. Contract documents may be obtained at the Village of Powerview office or at Cochrane Engineering Ltd., 600 - 5 Donald Street, Winnipeg, MB R3L 2T4, October 11, 2000 after 12:00 noon. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The successful bidder will be required to produce satisfactory evidence that he has sufficient equipment on hand to enable him to complete the work within the time limits and in accordance with the specifications.

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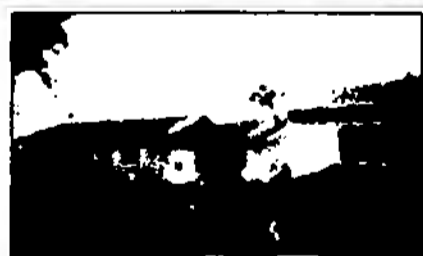
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