

LGD of Alexander council deals with assortment of issues

by Dess Trudell

The regular meeting of the LGD of Alexander met December 9 with all present. Each of the councillors reported on their attendance at a variety of meetings, as representation of their wards.

N. Roman attended a meeting with the Hon. Judy Wasylecia-Leis, Minister of Culture, Heritage and Recreation, held in Beausejour. Some of the new programs discussed were: an awards program to recognize areas of excellent achievements such as education and youth; human rights; as well as culture and heritage. Developing a program with the ethnic communities for facilities funded by the lotteries was suggested. This will be studied in the next few months to see who and what areas need to be served.

Peter Raymond attended the "Meet the Author" night held in Pine Falls Legion and reported it was a fairly well attended affair. He also attended a meeting of the Manitou Rapids Adult Day Care where they discussed the purchasing of a handivan for the seniors of the area. Since most seniors must rely on a volunteer, the van would be of great value.

Stan Powell, ratepayer of

Powerview, met with council to discuss the position of a survey pin in the LGD and Powerview boundary. He was requesting the LGD survey this area. The council suggested he make his request in writing and that he pay for the survey.

Robert Kost and Gordon Richmond of Ward 4, discussed construction of a road to their properties on north side of Bird River. They asked about the province and developer's 50-50 cost of such a road. Mr. Mel Saunders from the Dept. of Highways will supply the council with information on this.

The reeve, D. Lowing, and Councillors Raymond and Danwich, were to meet with the Minister of Highways in Winnipeg to discuss the changes in policy for maintenance and construction of 50-50 roads. Also, the reeve, resident administrator, R. Bouvier and councillors Roman were to meet in Steinbach with other local government districts to discuss the 50-50 policies on roads and the 100% for highways construction and maintenance. Results of these meetings will have some bearing on the requests by property owners and developers within the LGD areas.

RCMP warn against impaired driving

by D.G. Murphy, Sergeant

This holiday season is once again upon us. With this festive season comes parties which frequently involve the use of alcohol. This usually results in drinking and driving and inevitably, serious motor vehicle accidents and deaths.

In hopes of reducing impaired drivers and keeping accidents to a minimum, your Powerview RCMP detachment has embarked upon an extensive program to Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere (RIDE). In addition to regular police patrols and routine check, several roadblocks will be set up over the holiday

season to check for impaired drivers. These roadblocks will be set up every weekend leading up to and following Christmas and New Year's as well as other dates throughout the season. The aim is to detect those drivers who choose to drink and drive, and through publicity, to reduce the number of persons who do drink and drive. The community will receive their weekly report card through *The Winnipeg River Review*, where the number of vehicles checked and number of charges laid will be reported.

Drivers are reminded that a first conviction for impaired

drivers, brings a minimum fine of \$300.00 as well as a three month suspension of driving privileges. A second conviction brings a minimum of 14 day jail term and a third conviction brings a minimum of 90 day jail term. Driving privileges can be suspended for up to three years. Work permits are no longer issued for people whose driving privileges are suspended, so, if you drive for a living, your job is in jeopardy.

The consequences of being arrested, photographed, fingerprinted, spending the night in jail and appearing before a judge in

open court, are considerable. However they are nothing compared to the deaths and serious injuries that result from those impaired drivers who are not apprehended and cause such carnage on our highways.

Motorists and party hosts alike are reminded that it is everyone's responsibility to keep impaired drivers off the road. The police request your assistance in helping to keep this season a happy one for all, by encouraging drinking drivers not to drive. If you plan to attend any of these functions and to drink, it may be prudent to appoint a designated driver or plan to walk home.

Powerview, Stan and Fran Powell, asked to be heard with regards to their objections of a by-law concerning relocation versus expansion of the proposed lagoon; also to a rezoning by-law. Mrs. Powell thought the cost to relocate was too high for the ratepayers, and the money could be better spent on expanding the present sight and using whatever monies were left to put sidewalks in the town.

Mayor Trudell explained that relocation would be necessary within the next few years and sidewalks required storm sewers, which would cost more than relocating the lagoon now. Mrs. Powell said she didn't realize that was the case.

Rezoning of property from Rural to R1, Family Dwelling District, caused Mr. Powell to object. He had several reasons, stating an "error" in the newspaper ad, to which municipal planner Ron Jackson said wasn't necessary. Mr. Powell then proceeded to list several grievances which also included his belief that a survey pin was not where it was supposed to be. He showed copies of titles to property touching on this area, and "several pieces of correspondence". He still objected to the rezoning by-law being read a second time.

Mr. Jackson then advised council that they could choose one of three options: resolve not to proceed with the by-law, amend the by-law, or give it second reading.


Council gave the by-law second reading, and the Powells will be notified that they have 14
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Roger Tardiff takes councillor's oath in Village of Powerview

by Dess Trudell

The meeting held in Powerview council chambers saw Roger Tardiff sworn in for the new term as councillor.

Letters were dealt with requesting support for a license to operate a taxi in this community by David Steinhorsen. After consideration council supported the request and would send a letter to that effect.

A request to continue to support the regional library board was read. It asked that the residents of Powerview continue to do so by the annual per capita payment. This was discussed at length and council decided that

since there are not enough local residents registered as members the costs were rather high. A suggestion was that individuals who would be registered would continue to do so as paying members of the St. Georges library.

The original agreement by the Village on behalf of all residents of Powerview to join the library in St. Georges was for a one year period to help them get established. The Village would review the participation of residents before renewing this agreement and there has not been sufficient increase to warrant the yearly cost of almost \$2,600.00.

Ratepayers of the Village of



The great roll-off

The name of the contest was the "Great Roll-off". The contestants were Pat Kropp and Doris Koss on the left against Audrey Turbett and Linda Bissonnette on the right. The winners? The right side!



W.I. officials

President of the Women's Institute in Manitoba, past and present are (left to right): Pat Krapp, president of Great Falls W.I.; Doris Koss, past regional president; Dot Bosler, regional president-elect; Audrey Turbett, provincial president.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month 7:00 p.m. in the Townsite Office in Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!

The schools having concerts are — Powerview, December 16 and December 17, in gym; Pine Falls, December 18; Annicinabe, December 18.

Allard Library — Open every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — 7:00 p.m. every second Wednesday at St. Georges Allard Library.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club. Supper meeting.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Georges Community Club.

Manioto Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Horticultural Society — Every first Tuesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Lazy Lopers 4-H Club — Every fourth Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Cribbage tournament — First Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

Brownies and Girl Guides — Every Thursday, United Church Hall, Pine Falls.

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

Great Falls Women's Institute — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

Scout meetings — Every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Bagpipe lessons — Every Wednesday, Pine Falls School, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 4 — St. Georges Annual Family "Pot Luck" supper. Call 367-8292 or 367-8209.

Adult Day Care — Meetings every first Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the Townsite office in Pine Falls.

Le Petit Soleil — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.

Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting — will take place the first Wednesday of every month starting in January.

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Judicial recount gives Drabyk 360, Lavoie 350

A judicial recount for the RM of Lac du Bonnet resulted in 360 votes for Leo Drabyk, 350 for Rene Lavoie, and 272 for George Ylonen.

Rene Lavoie, unsuccessful by 15 votes in his bid for the reeve's chair, filed an application for a

recount on November 5, the final day for submission. The Court of Queen's Bench was to sit to hear the application on November 13.

The other candidates, Leo Drabyk and George Ylonen, were not served with notices un-

til November 18, too late to make an appearance.

Reeve Leo Drabyk told *The Leader* he had contacted the court and had been told that because proper notice had not been given and the applicant had not appeared, the application had been rejected.

Then on December 12, Drabyk and Ylonen were notified of a recount December 15 at 10:00 a.m. Ylonen told Drabyk he had no reason to attend.

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days to file an objection in St. Georges with the Winnipeg River Planning District and file a copy with the Village of Powerview.

Whatever the reasons for holding up the business of rezoning, or the necessary relocation of the lagoon, it required careful

planning by the council to assure the ratepayers' future dollars are well spent. In many conversations with the residents, you soon realize they feel it is better to move ahead than to stand still. There is room for improvement and progress is being noticed.

Duck Lake Ski Club news

by Cathleen Thurston

The groomer has been pulled out of the bush but no word yet as to when it will be repaired. A big thank you to the Maskwa Snowmobile Club for lending us their Alpine power toboggan. The use of their Alpine allowed us to pull out our Alpine and the groomer without ruining any of the trails.

Some new trails have been tentatively mapped out and will hopefully be in place in time for the Eastman games. These new loops will be run partly north and partly south of the chalet and encompass three or four more hills. This will make the chalet a great family place — Mom and Dad can cook lunch while the kids ski around these new loops!

The trails committee would like to thank all the people who have already helped out on the trails and would like to issue an invitation to everybody else to lend a hand. The only thing you require is a willingness to get out and help. Please contact Paul Doyle, Bert Mitchell and Marcel Pitre.

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Happy Birthday John



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Oh, yes...what color dye would you prefer?

Season's Greetings

from the
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Children's Christmas Eve Celebration

to be held at Powerview Church on December 24, at 7:30 p.m.
Once again this year, because of fire regulations, only 400 tickets will be given (free) on a first-come-first-serve basis. This celebration is for children and their immediate families. Senior citizens and spouses may obtain tickets this year. The servers and those taking part in the celebration, and also the members of the children's choir, need not have tickets. Tickets may be obtained from the Powerview rectory or from one of the trustees: Linda Desautels (367-2549), Paul Lamoureux (367-8619), Janice Paukovic (367-8798), Gilles Fisetie (367-2796). Those attending this Christmas Eve celebration must have a ticket. Cooperation last year was excellent at this event, no doubt it will be the same again this year.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Fondness for communities with spirit

I have a special fondness for communities with spirit. I mention this today because of a front-page story in the *Redvers Optimist*.

Here's a town that wants more visitors, and is prepared to work to get them. It attracts them with a promotion supported by 50 local firms. It's a new-car raffle with a difference.

Make a purchase at Redvers these days and if the value is over \$5, you get a chance to win a new Chev. You sign your coupon and drop it in a barrel on Main Street. Each week 15 names are drawn, and each of these winners is given an ignition key. After eight weeks of this build-up, all these key-winners meet on December 18 to learn whose key fits that ignition. The cheers of the winner may be lost in the groans of the 119 others.

This promotion is one community's answer to leakage. This is what happens when local dollars leak away to big-city shopping centres. I like this model because of what it represents; half a hundred merchants cooperating on a shop-at-home campaign.

Almost every town has someone worrying about the economic future. How they work

to protect it is a case history in ingenuity.

Before I give you the word from The Pas, let me introduce the subject of lotteries. I view them as a highly-profitable curse on modern society. That unnamed Italian nobleman who described them as a "tax on idiocy" got that one right.

Lotteries have become a threat to some towns, especially in the north. They siphon off so many dollars that they upset the local economy.

The answer? Lotteries of the home-grown variety are becoming popular as a means of offsetting that serious leakage. According to the *Opasquia Times* of The Pas, local Kinsmen took this idea, and then improved upon it. Their raffle has a first prize of \$10,000 worth of credit. There'll be no leakage here; the credit's good only in stores in The Pas.

The subject of the local economy is a hot one all across the Prairies. At Nipawin the *Journal* beats the drum in favor of an economic development officer for the town. At Melfort another *Journal* reports on an informational meeting of the Melfort and District Capital Corporation. The intention here is to

ENERGY CORNER

Seven warm ideas for winter's coldest days

Prepared by Manitoba Hydro
Winter is definitely upon us and like it or not it's going to be around for a while longer. Here are seven ways to warm up your life over the next few months.

Number one is to have proper insulation in your home. Be sure you have at least an R40 insulation level in your attic, R20 in the walls and R12 on basement walls below grade.

Number two is to caulk and weatherstrip around windows and doors. Much of the cold air comes in through cracks in these areas.

Number three is to remember to turn off lights when they're not needed and to use fluorescent

lights whenever practical.

Fourth is to make sure your water heater is as close as possible to point of use. In the shower, you might consider installing a flow restrictor.

Number five is to close draperies at night. This will reduce the heat loss through the window.

The sixth way to keep warm is to use a timer. Use it to turn on your car heater four hours before you need it in the morning.

Number seven is to service your furnace. Change the filters regularly so air flow is not restricted and lubricate the moving parts.

These are just a few ways to stay warm and enjoy the winter.

More information on "Using Electricity Efficiently" can be obtained through your local Manitoba Hydro representative.

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sell shares in multiples of \$1000 and use this money to attract new business and industry to the town. The goal is \$250,000 for investment in local ventures.

"Whichever development strategy Dauphin town council comes up with, it should devote at least as much energy into supporting and encouraging development from within as development from without." This editor can't see the value of buying full page promotional ads in business magazines and expecting magical results. Hear, hear.

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In Canada, we share a special sense of family and community, particularly at this time of year.

To all — a wish for happiness and prosperity in the coming year.

The Hon.
David Crombie
Secretary of State
and Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism.



INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

by Russell Doern *The lure, lustre and logic of MTX*

"What began...as a good idea has, for a variety of reasons, gone very wrong."

Al Mackling

In their extensive management audit, consultants Coopers and Lybrand wrote: "Senior executives responsible for MTS and MTX must accept ultimate responsibility for exposing the corporation to significant business risks and financial losses."

MTX is being wound down. A legislative committee has completed three days of debate. Now that the smoke is beginning to clear, the question is: Why did the cautious, conservative management of MTS get involved in an Arabian adventure?

Let us look at the incorporation of MTX.

On November 17, 1981 the New Democratic Party won the provincial election. Two months later, the new Manitoba Telephone System board met for the first time under former cabinet minister Saul Miller and a number of new NDP appointees. One of the first orders of business was to approve the incorporation of MTX, a wholly-owned subsidiary which was to access the lucrative Saudi Arabian market.

It is clear that the idea was conceived long before the new administration took office.

The lure, lustre and logic of MTX was strong:

- Telephone companies across North America were under seige.
- The AT&T monopoly had been broken up.
- Telephone attachments, such as extension phones and answering equipment were being sold in private retail outlets.
- Cable TV channels, equipment and attachments posed a revenue threat.
- Satellites were encroaching on business and voiced competition.
- Profits were expected to decline and/or

disappear.

The forecast was gloomy, but our provincial telephone company could break out of the spiralling cycle of shrinking markets and higher costs and rates by competing for lucrative contracts in Saudi Arabia.

What was not foreseen was a downturn in oil prices, the ancient practice of baksheesh, problems of a particular partnership and the difficulty of doing business in a foreign country with different customs and mores.

In 1982 the concept seemed like a good one.

By 1986 the dream had become a nightmare. There had been many a slip between cup and lip.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that unauthorized persons have recently been conducting a door-to-door canvass for funds in the name of the Canadian Cancer Society, Manitoba division.

To help ensure that public donations are received by the society as intended, the following is a list of points which donors should be made aware of:

1. April is the only month in which the Cancer Society conducts a door-to-door canvass.
2. A receipt is issued at the door for every donation.
3. Official receipts of the society are clearly identified by the name and symbol of the Canadian Cancer Society.
4. The canvasser is clearly recognizable by a Canadian Cancer Society name tag.

Any concerns regarding a canvasser should be directed to the Canadian Cancer Society Division/District offices.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Murray Bater
Executive Director

Decline of a town

The men were quite cocky, they stood in the sun.

"Let's go to the city, stock up and have fun
We'll buy by the case, all under one roof
And save lots of money, of that we have proof."

So, just that they did, for many a year
And of the results, never once did they fear.
Until one fine day there perchance met again
Standing uptown, just out of the rain.

"What's happened here!" cried one in dismay.

Their face were ashen; they had much to say
The one scratched his head. The other said loud,

There's no beer — no coffee — where's all the crowd?

My wife is real sick and right off her feet,
I came for some drugs, some milk and some meat,

The hospital's closed, the grocery stores, too!
What in the world are we going to do?"

"My furnace is shot and the plumbing all broken"

The other one gasped, I thought he was chokin.

"My car's a near wreck and my tires are sure low,

I need nails and lumber — there's no place to go"

His friend hung his head, right down to his chest.

"It's our fault," he muttered, "On our heads it rests.

We passed this town by for the glimmer of lights

Bought stuff by the carload and took in the sights

The city is bustling and bursting with pride,
And all our own merchants they just up and died.

The houses are empty, the bank's repossessed.
I'll tell you my friends, we are in for a test."

"We should have been smarter and wiser," they said.

"Then the town would be bustling, not nearly so dead."

"It's never too late," I heard one of them say,
Through the folly of many, they's all have to pay.

They parted at last, with the wind turning cold
And muttered, "Buy locally" — We should have been told."

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OBITUARIES

LAURENCE ALBERT FRAYNE
Peacefully, on Sunday, December 14, 1986 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Mr. Laurence Frayne, aged 74 years, dearly beloved husband of Mariam.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife and devoted children, Noel and wife Astrid of Vancouver, Merrily and Marg of Ab-Winnipeg, Kerry and Marg of Abbotsford, B.C.; and his five grandchildren, Celena, Loie, Rob, Erin and Lindsey.

Laurence was born in Stonewall, Manitoba on May 15, 1912. He moved to Pine Falls in 1927 and was the first graduate from Pine Falls Collegiate. He graduated from Normal School in Brandon and taught school for a short time in Pine Falls. Following this, he worked for the Manitoba Paper Company. After attending the University of Manitoba, he became the first hospital administrator at the Pine Falls Hospital in 1964.

Laurence was very active in the Pine Falls community until his illness made it too difficult for him to participate. He served on the school board, and was active in the IOOF, the Horticultural Society, and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64. He also taught St. John Ambulance courses and, following his retirement, he was a voluntary ambulance attendant.

Laurence had a great love for music and was a very gifted musician. In his earlier years, he performed in bands with his parents and later was bandleader for the first brass band in the area. He also formed a successful dance band called *The Stardusters*. This band provided local communities with top notch entertainment for many years. In addition, during World War II, Laurence was the bandmaster for the Royal Canadian Navy for almost four years.

Throughout his life, Laurence was very devoted to his church. Until two years ago, he was the choirleader of the Pine Falls United Church. He was active in all aspects of the church, including serving as a lay minister in the minister's absence. His strong belief in God was evident throughout his life and helped him to cope with each stage of his progressive illness.

Laurence was a kind and thoughtful person who never complained even when he was in great discomfort. He never spoke unkindly about anyone and was always loving and supportive with his wife, children, grandchildren, relatives and friends. He left a lasting impression on all who knew him. We will all miss and remember him.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, December 17, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls United Church, Rev. Pat Hall officiating.

Active pallbearers were the former members of *The Stardusters*. The service terminated in the church, with cremation following. Friends could view at the church prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Pine Falls United Church Memorial Fund.

Sobering Funeral Chapel, Beausejour, Manitoba in charge of arrangements, 268-3510.

*God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So he put his arms around you and
whispered
"Come to me."*

JEAN RACHUK
(nee KULBABA)

On Saturday, December 13, 1986 at the Beausejour Hospital, Jean Rachuk, aged 44 years, beloved wife of Mike Rachuk of Stead, Man.

Mrs. Rachuk was born in Selkirk, Man. on December 30, 1941. She was raised and educated in the Stead area. On July 15, 1961 she married Mike Rachuk and had resided in Stead until the time of her demise. She was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Roman Catholic Church, Stead, and was active with the Ukrainian dancers of Stead. Mrs. Rachuk enjoyed her many hobbies of crafts, sewing and crocheting.

Prayers were said on Monday, December 15 at the Russell Funeral Home. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated on Tuesday, December 16 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Roman Catholic Church, Stead, with the Rev. Fr. Harold Bartofski officiating. Interment followed at Gull Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Donald Kulbaba, Stan Kanaski, Tony Rachuk, Michael Rachuk, Jim Rachuk and Michael Koniak.

Mrs. Rachuk leaves to mourn her passing her beloved husband

Mike; one daughter Patricia Koniak and her husband Michael of Steinbach; two sons, Michael and Jimmy, both at home; mother Mrs. Annie Kulbaba of Stead; one brother Donald Kulbaba and wife Joyce of Swan River; and one sister Irene Kanaski and husband Stan of Beausejour. There are numerous nieces and nephews. Mrs. Rachuk was predeceased by her father John Kulbaba on June 19, 1981.

SOPHIE DAVID

Suddenly on Wednesday, December 10, 1986 at the Beausejour Hospital, Mrs. Sophie David, aged 84 years, of Victoria Beach, Man.

She will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by her sons, Raymond at home, Leonard and Fred and his wife Ingrid, all of Victoria Beach; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; her brothers, Sam Ateah and his wife Jessie and John and his wife Bernice, all of Victoria Beach; her sisters, Louise Purdy and Pansy Lunney, both of Winnipeg, Margaret Morphy and her husband John and Freda Jonsson, all of Victoria Beach; also many nieces and nephews. Mrs. David

was predeceased by her husband Charles in 1970; her brothers, Edward and Alfred; and by her sister Laela Lester.

Mrs. David was born in Winnipeg in 1902. She settled in Victoria Beach with her parents, Michael and Shafia Ateah and brothers and sisters in 1912. She married Charles David in 1920 and had three sons. They started fur farming and established their sons in the family business. Sophie owned and operated David's store with her son Raymond. She was president of the ladies' auxiliary for 40 years and taught Sunday School for many years. Her acts of kindness and generosity were well known throughout the community and will always be remembered. Nana will be sadly missed by those who knew and loved her.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, December 14, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. in the St. Michael's Church, Victoria Beach, Man., Rev. Dr. Tom Saunders officiating. Interment followed in the Victoria Beach cemetery. Viewing was half-an-hour prior to the service.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Larry Ateah, Robert Jonsson, Bert Trainor, Warren Purdy, George

Ateah and John Morphy. Flowers are gratefully declined. In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to the Manitoba Heart Foundation, 301-352 Donald St., Winnipeg R3B 2H8.

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Hi Dry, 2's .. 1.09 | CORN Green Giant, niblet, 341 mL; cream, 398 mL .. .89 |
| CHEESE SLICES
Kraft, 24's or 18's .. 3.39 | SHRIMP Marvel, medium, 113 g .. 3.49 |
| CORN OIL
Mazola, 3 L .. 6.29 | CANNED HAM
Maple Leaf, 454 g .. 3.49 |
| ROY-ALL CANADIAN
Burns, 340 g .. 1.39 | PICKLES Heinz, sweet mix, 1 L .. 2.35 |
| BAR SOAP
Zest, 95 g .. 2.19 | POTATO CHIPS
Old Dutch, 200 g .. 1.19 |
| COFFEE Blue Ribbon, reg. and drip, 369 g .. 3.59 | LIQUID DETERGENT
Palmolive, 500 mL .. 1.65 |
| PEANUTS
Planters, 750 g .. 2.79 | ORANGE CRYSTALS
Rise and Shine, 3 .. 1.09 |
| MIXED NUTS
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Mealtime, 675 g .. 1.05 |
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| APPLE PIE FILLING
E.D. Smith, 540 mL .. 1.39 | PIZZA McCain Tender, pepperoni, deluxe, 5" .. 2.49 |
| PEAS Berryland, Fancy, 398 mL .. .69 | ORANGE JUICE
Minute Maid, 355 mL .. 1.25 |
| SARDINES
Brunswick .. .59 | |

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| ORANGES 88's, (1.09 kg) .. .49 | RED GRAPES (1.47 kg) .. .67 |

POWDER SOAP Sunlight, 12 L .. **9.69**

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| COIL GARLIC SAUSAGE (2.84 kg) .. 1.29 |
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HILLSIDE HIGHLIGHTS

by Jocelyn Stewart

The two-day storm that brought winter to southern Manitoba early in November, dumping record amounts of snow, had far reaching consequences for Lake Winnipeg fishermen. Although the season for ice-fishing opened December 1, very few local fishermen had, until well into the month, been out on the lake due to freak ice conditions.

John Ateah of Victoria Beach, chairman of the fishermen's advisory committee of the Fresh Water Fish Marketing Corporation, interviewed recently on CBC radio, said that so much snow dumped onto the unfrozen lake, formed an insulating layer of slush, perhaps ten inches thick, which would, even under extreme cold temperature, take two weeks to harden. But the weather was not cold enough after the storm to accomplish the freeze and further snowfall added to the problem of poor ice cover. John said it is unlikely that many south basin fishermen will be out before Christmas. A few who have tested conditions, were said to have found the rough surface of the ice bad

enough to shake their power sleds apart.

Gerald Eyolfson, a Traverse Bay fisherman, reported that he had seen a large expanse of open water on the lake from a vantage point at the top of the Belair hill on December 2. Another fisherman, Glenn Halgren, said a friend had spotted open water from an aircraft later the same week. Both men stayed ashore.

The open water phenomenon did cause a near tragedy though. We heard the tale on CBC radio in an interview with a Gimli fisherman who, with his partner, was trapped on the ice and unable to reach shore after having gone out to set nets early the morning of December 2. Returning about noon the man found the ice had split and a wide stretch of open water cut off their route. Anxious friends on shore soon missed them and initiated an air search. Sometime after two the next morning the men were located by an airforce Hercules crew and a two-way radio and blankets were dropped to them. With the reassurance of eventual rescue, the men prepared to wait out the emergency, improvising shelter

by turning their sled on edge against the howling wind. They spent a cold and frightening night, not daring to sleep for fear of freezing, in constant danger of further ice cracking. Just at dawn December 3 an airforce Chinook helicopter was able to hover on the ice and the fishermen climbed aboard and were returned safely to shore. Their equipment was retrieved later. The two men went out the following Friday to bring back what nets they could safely reach.

Our fishermen are a hardy lot. Some from our area, unwilling to wait for local conditions to improve, have headed for the north basin of the lake to try their luck, others will take their chances here at home. ***

Sincere condolences to the family of Sophie (Ateah) David who passed away on Wednesday, December 10 at the age of 84. Sophie was a member of the Ateah family who first homesteaded in Victoria Beach in the early 1900's. She was the proprietor of David's Store at Victoria Beach, well known throughout the area for her kindness and generosity. She was for many years a member of the Victoria Beach ladies' auxiliary, and taught Sunday School in the community for over forty years. She will be greatly missed. ***

Christmas festivities began this year with Santa's visit to the children's play school at the Victoria Beach Club on December 10. Twenty-one children, ranging in age from two months to four years, were at the party with parents, grandparents and friends. Thanks to the Merry Makers there was a present from Santa's sack for each child. Monty Vialoux, of the Birchwood Motel, played the part of "the jolly old elf" and made everybody laugh. ***

Ernie and Marj Smith will be having Christmas with all their family at their new home, Lot 19, Birchwood Road. After many years of planning and hard work they moved into their house on December 12. Welcome and best wishes to them. ***

The volunteer fire department of Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay will hold its annual dinner dance at the firehall on Highway 59 at Ateah Road on December 19. Our volunteer firemen are one of the most important groups in a small community, and one of the least publicized.



Certificate of apprenticeship

Tim Breton, centre, accepts congratulations and his hard earned "Certificate of Apprenticeship" from Glen Hibbert, mechanical superintendent, right, and Pete Richardson, pipe fitter foreman, left. Tim has just completed his 4-year apprenticeship course at Red River Community College, and is now a journeyman steam fitter with Abitibi-Price, Pine Falls.

We are grateful for their dedicated service, hope its a great party!

The fall session of our Yoga class concluded on December 16 with a social evening at the home of instructor Dorothy Gregory, Ateah Road, Victoria Beach. Yoga postures, breathing exercises and relaxation techniques, designed to keep us fit and limber have been very successful and much enjoyed under Dorothy's expert tutelage. We look forward to resuming classes in the New Year. Dorothy is a long time student of Yoga, and a teacher of the art who has had classes in Winnipeg and our community for many years. She is a past-president of the Yoga Association of Manitoba. ***

The festive season has never been brighter in our neighborhood. A beautiful natural balsam tree, nearly forty feet tall, is ablaze with 260 colored lights at the Waters' cottage on Hillside Road. Grant Toner, at the cottage for the winter holidays, is the decorating artist. Jack and Eileen Sutherland, who live just down the road have rigged a speaker in their yard and Christmas carols will be heard at intervals throughout the Christmas season. Have a wonderful holiday!

Brownies enjoy Christmas party

On Thursday, December 11, 34 Brownies braved the cold and roasted winners and marshmallows around an open fire behind the United Church. Many thanks to Danny Gelinis and Brian Donnelly, the two firemen who started and supervised our fire. Also special thanks to the leaders who poured hot chocolate and buttered buns for the girls. Again thanks to Pat Hall who assisted the Brownies with the wieners. We would also like to thank Pat for reading the Christmas story to the girls in an amusing and not so "traditional way".

Another special event that happened at the Christmas party was the bringing of gifts for the local Christmas hamper box. The Brownies forfeited exchanging gifts amongst themselves and voted in favour of bringing a gift for the hamper. This proved to be a very special "good turn" as the girls delighted in the showing off of the unwrapped gift they had brought. A special thanks to the parents who supported their daughters in this worthwhile effort.

A note to the Pineview Lodge and the Pine Falls General Hospital — please be expecting the Brownies on Friday, December 19 for some Christmas carolling. We enjoyed ourselves so much last year we had to return again this year!

Pine Falls ambulance volunteer recruitment

Gordon Sokoloski and Mary Anne Chartier recently recertified as First Responders through the provincial emergency services program. First Responders need to recertify every three years. Carl Otto qualified as a new First Responder.

The First Responder course is a 90 hour program expanding on first aid skills and utilizing specialized ambulance equipment. There is a module of hospital experience as well as on car ambulance experience. Oxygen management, child birth, CPR are only a few of the classes.

Pine Falls ambulance crew are needing interested dedicated persons to get involved.

There will be a 16 hour standard first aid course January 8, 15, 22 and 29 to prepare interested ambulance driver attendants for the First Responder course. There is no charge for those willing to obtain an ambulance license, however there will be a charge for the First Responder text and workbook. If anyone is interested contact Ken or Irene Gunter at 367-8506 prior to December 27.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

Men's highest game this week went to: first — Josephat Vincent 10,590, congratulations on passing 10,000; second — Roger Juvinville 8240; third — Yves Lemire 7470.

Women's highest: first — Rita Fontaine 8000; second — Marg Boyer 7470; third — Della Fisher 7060.

Highest square: men's — Josephat Vincent 1390; women's — Marie Ange Caya 1220.

Door prize was won by George Fontaine, who also had a high square of 1500 points last week. Sorry about the omission George.

Team standings to date are: Josephat Vincent, Della Fisher 24; Elian Boulet 21; Ludger Jubinville 20; Marg Boyer 19; Julie Lavoie, Yves Lemire 15; Carolus Vincent 13; Henri Desautels, Horace Nault 12; Rita Fontaine 11; Victor Vincent 9; Annette Dupont 8; Ted Dupont 7.

Thanks to Lise Chevrefils, Phylise Lacharite, Louis Guimond, Rene Chevrefils and Ray Fontaine for playing spare this week.

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PROCESSED CHEESE
SLICES Kraft, wrapped slices, 500 g **3.39**

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Beatrice, 250 g **1.55**

ROLLS Pillsbury, butter-flake or crescent, 227-235 g . ea. **1.15**

GARDEN COCKTAIL
E.D. Smith, 796 mL **1.29**

PIE FILLING E.D.
Smith, blueberry, 540 mL **1.69**

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ONION SOUP MIX
Lipton, 2 per pkg. **1.05**

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PICKLES Bick's, polskie ogorki, dills, with or without garlic, 1 L **2.35**

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CORN Libby's, kernel or cream, 341-398 mL **.75**

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Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beaujeu/Leur, 268-1411

Beef health care calendar — January and February
The following is a continuation of a winter beef health care calendar (November/December reported in *The Farmers' Corner* November 12, 1986).
1. Increase quality of forage for cow herd, then feed the best quality hay to nursing cows. Feed additional grain (up to eight or nine pounds barley) following calving.
2. Check cattle for lice.
3. Continue to monitor for abortion.
4. Plan calving facilities. Have good sheltered handling facilities available for problem calving. Plan ahead for possible caesareans. Both the cow and calf have a better chance of survival if good veterinarian hospital facilities are used.
5. Stock up on management requirements, i.e. scour medication, navel dips, identification tags and recording books for cows and calves.
6. Watch for prolapse; before calving — vaginal prolapse; after calving — uterine prolapse.
7. Increase supplements (protein, vitamins, minerals) to meet condition cows to decrease chance of downer cows.
8. Save colostrum from older cows to give to weak first calf heifer calves.
9. Ensure all calves receive colostrum within 15 minutes of birth.
10. Separate cows/calves from herd. Provide calf creep areas; calf shelters.

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mission must be completed with coverage change indicated (up or down) and returned by December 31, 1986. Any changes will become effective January 1, 1987.
If any producers who have contracts with Manitoba beef commission did not receive their "change of coverage" forms and information sheets, please advise this office at 268-1411, and we will arrange to get them to you. We would also be pleased to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of either option.

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