

RCMPolice report

3-year-old in critical condition after fall in hole

Powerview detachment reports that on January 10, 1987, between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. Patrick Charles Bruyer Jr., three year old son of Sharon Fontaine and Richard Bruyere accidentally fell into an open six foot by six foot manmade hole, containing approximately three feet of water, at his grandparents' farm. Grace and Murrel Haugerud's farm is located about 16 km south of Powerview. The boy's unconscious body was recovered by Mr. Haugerud and conveyed to Pine Falls Hospital, where medical staff commenced CPR and were successful in reviving vital signs. At 6:25 that same

day the boy was transferred by ambulance to the Children's Hospital, Health Sciences Centre, Winnipeg where he remains in critical condition.

On Sunday, January 11 about 1:30 a.m. an impaired driver, a 33 year old female from St. Georges was charged.

At 7:45 p.m. on the 11th of January there was a report of a stolen 3-wheeler on the North Shore. The store was also broken into and gum and cigarettes were taken. Both incidents were by the same juveniles. The 3-wheeler has been recovered and the RCMP continue their investigation.

Canon Whitford receives letter of thanks from Archbishop Desmond Tutu

by Dess Trudell

Canon Whitford of the Anglican Rectory in Pine Falls, has received a letter from Archbishop Desmond Tutu, of Capetown, S. Africa, thanking the pensioners of the church of St. John's, La. du Bonnet.

It said in part, that he was deeply touched by their contribution which will help relieve the plight of black children there.

The suffering of the children is incomprehensible to those of us here, in a safe democratic country. Many of these children have witnessed such horrible atrocities such as the devices called the "necklace", a gasoline soaked rubber tire flung around a trussed person and set ablaze. Many people have been stoned to death for seeking a non-violent solution to the country's racial crisis.

To end apartheid — the policy of racial separation with its practical effect of total white domination in society — today comes not only from the country's black majority but from foreign governments as well.

They are a people without hope. Archbishop Tutu, winner of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize, has taken a strong stand against violence, but he has also threatened to lead blacks in civil disobedience if there is not faster movement toward full parliamentary democracy. He is confident that the goal of freedom for his people will be reached.

It is a very complex state, but even Archbishop Tutu feels a peaceful abolition of apartheid is still possible, even after all the misery and despair that has been witnessed.

A part of the letter says, "Thank you for the assurance of your continued prayers. It is an encouragement to know that so many friends from all over the world are holding up before God the situation in this country. Thank you for your share in this."

The generosity of the pensioners is a small start, and their gift towards the children that

they have never seen, may in some way relieve the suffering.

We, and our children, are very fortunate.

It's a girl!

by Dess Trudell

The first baby of the new year arrived on January 3, 1987! That's when Megan Elizabeth Amy made her grand entrance at the Pine Falls Hospital. She is the first child born to Donna and David Frederick of Pine Falls. Megan weighed 8 lb. 7½ oz., and is named after her two

grandmothers. Her grandparents are: Beth and Slim Frederick of Pine Falls and Amy and Norm Poole of Brockendale, B.C.

When Megan had her picture taken she smiled as if knowing that she was the star of the hour. Congratulations to Donna and David on the birth of their sweet daughter.



Donna Frederick and daughter Megan Elizabeth Amy.

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CRISIS SHELTER IN SELKIRK AVAILABLE FOR ABUSE VICTIMS

by Dess Trudell

There is a CRISIS shelter for abuse victims in Selkirk, at 343A Main Street. The CRISIS line is 482-7100, and there is someone there to answer the phones 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call collect from wherever you are, if you need their help.

That is one of the objectives to make the public aware that family violence does exist in some homes, in all communities. Abuse, whether it is physical, mental or sexual, is a crime. The

organization of the Selkirk shelter was determined by necessity to promote and develop an intensive program in the hope of intervening in the cycle of family violence.

They would provide, through community resources, the help and support for all members in the families involved. The program is designed to provide support for all — regardless of age, sex, race, status of income.

The shelter has short term assistance from the government, the rest of the financial burden comes from volunteer and individual resources. There is only one paid staff member for the time being. Her name is Waltraud Grieger and she is the coordinator at the shelter.

Everyone who works in and with the program in any way, do so as volunteers. There is an executive board comprised of: chairperson Phyllis Bergman, vice president Lorna Morrisseau, treasurer Emily Duguid, secretary Vi Henkewich, and member at large Linda Hudye. The quarters at present are small, and they are expected to be moved into larger space very soon. This shelter is a short term emergency, "safe home," which has accommodated abused women and children. They do send some to Winnipeg's Osborne House, for longer periods.

The staff of volunteers provide counselling, information and referrals to other resources. See CRISIS / page 14

2 lady golfers selected for special winter gold training

by Bill Borlase, Club Treasurer

The Pine Falls Golf Club is pleased to announce that two members have been selected by the Manitoba Ladies' Golf Association, for special "winter golf" training in Winnipeg, during January to March inclusive.

Ms. Margaret Ford and Ms. Christy Power have been recognized for their golf achievements and dedication to improving their skills. This past

year Margaret was a member of the Manitoba Senior Ladies' team in interprovincial competition, and Christy participated in the Canadian junior ladies' tournament.

Congratulations to both and we hope for continued success.

The Golf Club also wishes to remind members that if they pay their membership dues in full before April 1st, they will be able to do so at the 1986 rates. Rates are advertised in this issue.

3000 mile walk commemorates 75 years

by Dess Trudell

This will be a first in a series of articles which will keep the public up-to-date with a progress report.

On April 1, 1987, Bill Sharpe will embark on a 3000 mile walk commemorating the first 75 years of Abitibi-Price Inc. His seven-month journey will take him on a winding route to most of the Abitibi-Price locations in Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and Newfoundland. The trip will culminate with his arrival in Grand Falls.

Bill's wife, Marian, will accompany him throughout his trip to provide encouragement and operate the mobile home which will serve as his residence for the

journey.

In support of these efforts, Abitibi-Price will provide sponsorship of the trip, as well as the necessary logistical backup.

The Review will do a profile of Bill and Marian who will be keeping a daily diary.

Pine Falls Abitibi-Price will have contact by way of a phone, which will be in the motor home. Industrial relations superintendent, Jack Coote will monitor and keep the public informed of his progress.

Bill has a target of 100 miles per week, and there will be several official stops along the way.

Look for further information as Bill's departure date nears.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Bagpipe Lessons — Every Wednesday evening at the Pine Falls School, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

Snare Drum lessons — by Mr. John Bulmer.

Community Pipe Band Project — All welcome, juniors and adults.

Robbie Burns Social — Pine Falls Legion Hall, Saturday, January 24, 1987, 9:00 p.m.

The Esplaner Region Choral Committee — will be holding a general meeting on Monday, January 26, 1987 in the music room of the Edward Schreyer School at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Paper Kings — Meet Lori Alexander Braves in Pine Falls, Friday, January 9 at 8:00 p.m. and January 10 in St. Andrew's against the Aces.

Duck Lake Ski Club — 2-day clinic, January 11 — waxing and diagonal stride, January 25 — double poling and downhill technique. Call Vince Keenan 367-8390 for more information.

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

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

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.

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

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.

Manitou 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.

Private pension plan rules amended

Private pension plan regulations will be amended this year to ensure that the full benefit of early Canada Pension Plan (CPP) entitlement is received by pensioners.

The measure was announced by Labor Minister Al Mackling.

the minister responsible for the Pension Benefits Act. The amendment will be retroactive to January 1, 1987.

The regulation amendment has been made necessary by recent changes to CPP which extend benefits to Canadians as early as age 60, subject to a 6% per year reduction for each year below age 65. Prior to the change, some private pension plans provided for special benefits to bridge the time between the pensioners retirement date and CPP eligibility at age

65.

Early CPP benefits are not to be used to reduce private pension income, including the special benefits, which pensioners have been entitled to receive until age 65.

These special benefits will now be linked to age 65 and not to the pensioner's eligibility for receiving CPP benefits.

"It is important to remember that a person aged 60 will receive only 70% of the Canada Pension," Mackling said. "Special 'bridging' benefits will still be needed by pensioners until full CPP entitlement is attained at age 65."

"The improvement to CPP must result in benefit for pensioners, not windfall profits for plan sponsors."

Similar measures have been adopted by Canada, Alberta, Quebec and Ontario.



"Happy 32nd Birthday Yvon" on January 14 from your brother Alain

Pine Falls Home and School to present Family Life program

The Pine Falls Home and School Association will be holding a meeting on Thursday, January 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School. The purpose of the meeting is to present to parents the materials in the new modified Family Life program which has been adopted by the Manitoba Department of Education and which the school division intends to implement soon. The materials have already been examined by a committee of parents and by the school board.

The school will also take the opportunity to present to interested parents the resource program for children with learning problems which has been put into effect in the school.

Church Directory

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The Bible Speaks

by Dan Cline, Pastor
Fort Alexander Baptist Bible Church

January undoubtedly witnesses a host of great expectations and innumerable disappointments. Be honest with yourself! How many of the "New Year's Resolutions" that you made a year ago were you still keeping consistently in December? Perhaps even some of your resolutions made only a short two weeks ago for 1987 have already collapsed.

But that is just one example. Let's look at it from a broader perspective. Of the many divorce cases that will go through our courts this year, each one is continuing proof of the inability of human nature to keep commitments. Other grim reminders of our lack of success in facing reality and dealing with it successfully include suicide statistics and the need for alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation centres.

You see, the humanists would have us to believe that mankind is getting better and better. But that is not the picture that God paints for us at all! He says, "For all have sinned, and come short" of His glory (Romans 3:23). Even the good things we do are like "filthy rags" to God (Isaiah 64:6). Allow me to differentiate between following religion and following Christ. Religions say you must WORK for salvation; true Christianity says you must TRUST for salvation (John 3:18,36; Romans 4:5). Jesus Himself said that the good works of the religious leaders of that day were not enough to get them to heaven (Matthew 5:20). It is only by believing and receiving the Lord Jesus as Savior that He saves us, and gives us the power to live a life that is pleasing to Him (John 1:12).

IMPORTANT NOTICE

History Book Winnipeg River District

The committee reports that family stories are still being received. This indicates the tremendous interest for the project. It is felt, however, that families wishing to have their histories included, have not done so for one reason or another.

The time has now come to make a decision as to the final date for the acceptance of additional stories.

JANUARY 31, 1987

This is one-and-a-half months away, ample time. It would be unfortunate and a disappointment not to be involved in this important book.

This is a book anyone would be proud to own, give, or to receive as a gift. The covers are hard backed, handsomely engrossed, printed on fine quality paper by the best of modern equipment. It is projected to have some 400 to 500 pages of stories and some 800 to 900 pictures of families and of district lore.

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Paper Kings suffer heartbreaking loss

Saturday, January 10, St. Andrews Arena

The Paper Kings went to St. Andrews last Saturday night with spirits high, hoping to extend their two game winning streak at the expense of the league champions, St. Andrews Aces. Coming off a big overtime win against Gimli and a rather easy win over the Fort Alexander Braves, the Kings were ready to upset the Aces, but came up on the short end of a 6-5 overtime decision.

The Kings started slow and the Aces took it to them in the early going, only the strong goaltending of Pat Arsenault kept them off the scoreboard. Lenny Berthelette gave the Kings a 1-0 lead at the 4:13 mark of the first period, when he took a Marc Nolin pass in front of the net, and made no mistake beating the Aces' goalie high. Dale Lamoureux made it 2-0 at the 12:56 mark, when he was left alone in front and Les Chevretils fed him a perfect pass from the corner. It looked like the period was going to end 2-0 for the Kings, but with just 20 second left in the period, sloppy play by the Kings at their own blue line lead to a give away. Ian Stewart of the Aces made it 2-1 and that's the way the period ended.

The Aces opened the scoring in the second when Curt Cyr scored at 6:43 mark to tie the game 2-2. The Kings took the lead at the 7:48 mark, when Brian Cyr beat the Aces goalie to the puck between the goal and the blue line and easily went around the sprawled out Aces' goalie and put the puck into the empty net. Just 20 seconds later the Kings restored their two goal lead when Marc Nolin scored, assists going to Cam Sokoloski and Mike Osis. The Aces cut the

margin to 4-3 at the 14:21 mark when Ian Stewart scored his second of the night. Dale Lamoureux gave the Kings a 5-3 lead at 17:26 when he scored on a pass from Sheldon Enfield. The Aces cut the lead to 5-4 before the period ended, when Ian Stewart scored his third goal unassisted with just 1:17 left to play in the second period, when he was handed a gift from the Paper Kings defence.

The Ian Stewart show continued in the third as he scored his fourth goal of the game, and the only goal of the third period, at the 12:05 mark to tie the game 5-5 and force overtime.

In a bid to muster some offence in the overtime period the Kings were reduced to two lines. Despite having some good chances the Kings were unable to get the winner. With just 23 seconds left in the overtime period, when a tie would have been just as good as a win for the Kings, failure to clear the puck out of their own zone lead to yet another give away. Aces' defence Butch Waterman slid the puck by Kings' goalie Pat

Arsenault for the winner, and the Kings found themselves on the losing end of this overtime game.

The Kings served eight minor penalties to the Aces eleven and the Kings also served the game's only ten-minute misconduct.

The loss drops the Kings' record to 8-6 and sets the stage for a big game against Lac du Bonnet on Friday, 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls Arena.

Paper Kings vs. Fort Alexander Braves, Friday, January 9, Pine Falls Arena

The Braves were coming off their only win of the season against Peguis and the Kings weren't taking them lightly. The Braves opened the scoring early as Derek Fontaine scored with just 2:00 gone in the game. The lead was short lived when Les Cherwinski tied it at the 3:18 mark. When Brian Courchene and Kevin Fontaine each scored making the score 3-1 Braves, it looked like the Kings had a game on their hands. Dale Lamoureux scored the final goal of the period and the Braves took a 3-2 lead into the second.

It was all Kings after that as

they scored six unanswered goals in the second period to make the score 8-3 Kings after two periods. Goal scorers for the Kings were Trevor Sokoloski, Brian Cyr, Marc Nolin, Dwayne Tardiff, Les Cherwinski and Rollie Meade.

The Kings added three more in the third enroute to a 11-3 win over the Braves, closing out the season against them four wins to no losses.

Goal scorers for the Kings in the third were Sheldon Enfield, Brian Cyr and Paul Magnan. Pat Watson was the winner of the Paper Kings \$100.00 pool.

PINE FALLS GOLF CLUB RATES IF PAID BEFORE APRIL 1, ARE:

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Couple	280.00
Senior, male	130.00
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W.T. Borlase
Club Treasurer

DONATIONS OF SECOND HAND HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

Grand Marais and District is starting a minor hockey organization. We are seeking donations of second-hand hockey equipment for children of all ages.

In the Powerview/Pine Falls area, contact Linda Grenier after 5:00 p.m. at 367-2685.

In the Grand Marais district, contact Joe Laughlin at 754-3295 or 754-2300.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by Rita Fontaine
Game No. 8

Men's high games were: first — Henri Desautels 8140, second — Marcel Roy 8120, third — Willie Lavoie 7990.

Women's high games were: first — Annette Dupont 9210, second — Della Fisher 7990, third — Cecile Fontaine 7670.

Highest square: men's — Zephir Chevretils 1330, women's — Annette Dupont 1400.

Door prize this week was won by Ted Dupont.

Team standings are: Josephat Vincent 32; Della Fisher and Eliane Boulet 29; Ludger Jubinville 27; Carolus Vincent 23; Marg Boyer 21; Henri Desautels, Julie Lavoie 20; Yves Lemire 17; Annette Dupont 16; Rita Fontaine 15; Horace Nault, Victor Vincent 12; Ted Dupont 7.

The light side of life

The tired husband dragged himself through the door and dropped wearily into a chair. His wife asked, "Busy day at the office, dear?" He sighed, "Terrible. The computer broke down in the middle of the morning, and we had to think."

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A PERSONAL TRIBUTE

by Shellagh Geer

A friend of mine died last week. She didn't know me and I had never met her, but she spoke to me so eloquently and personally through her writing that I felt a strong bond of kinship. I am referring, of course, to Margaret Laurence, the best of all the prairie writers and in some people's opinion, Canada's greatest novelist. I don't know if she was or not. I felt too close to Margaret Laurence's work to be able to make any kind of objective judgement. All I know is how much she meant to me.

Margaret Laurence and I came from similar backgrounds. She was older than I, but not appreciably. We both grew up in similar prairie towns; she in Neepawa, I in Dauphin. We both spent many summers at Clear Lake. We both attended university in Winnipeg. We both came from Scotch-Presbyterian ancestry.

I didn't find startling revelations or great cosmic truths in her books; rather I found reminders of things I had once known and stirrings of feelings I'd forgotten I had.

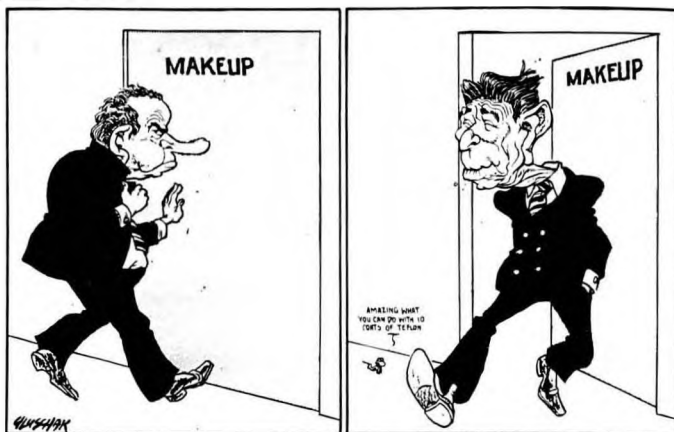
Until I read *The Diviners*, I'd forgotten that we used to call the garbage truck "the honey wagon" and how we hung onto the back of it in the winter and hitched rides. In "A Jest of God" Rachel observed that whenever she went to Winnipeg she said she was going to "the city" as if it were the only city in the world and I realized that I do the same thing, as I'm sure a lot of you do. There's Paris and Rome and New York, but "the city" is Winnipeg.

The most wonderful memory that Margaret Laurence returned to me were the loons. When I was a child we spent every summer camping in a tent at Clear Lake. Back in the '40's Clear Lake was somewhat wild and primitive and often at night you could hear the eerie call of the loons. It frightened me, but I loved it. Every night I would lie awake listening for it and hoping for the delicious thrill it always gave me. As Clear Lake built up the sounds of people and cars and radios drowned out the loons and I had forgotten all about them until I read in "A Bird in the House" about the loons at Diamond Lake. Suddenly and magically a whole segment of my childhood was returned to me.

As much as I identified with Margaret Laurence herself, I identified with her characters. Like Vanessa in "A Bird in the House" I had a grandmother who was "ample and waistless" and like Vanessa I was an accomplished eavesdropper on adult conversations. Like Calla in "Jest of God" I've always had great faith in the healing power of a cup of the brew that "cheers, but does not inebriate" my most total identification was with Stacey Macaindra in "The Fire Dwellers". In the novel, Stacey was 39 and so was I when I first read it, and give or take a few details, at 39 I was Stacey. As I read the book I was constantly amazed. How did Margaret Laurence know so much about people? How could she read a human heart like that? Margaret Laurence's characters weren't glamorous or exciting and neither were their lives. They were ordinary people, except that for Margaret Laurence there were no ordinary people. She could look beneath the most unprepossessing exterior and see a story. Her women were survivors. They weren't quitters. Somehow or other they coped and played out the hand that life had dealt them. From the teenage Vanessa to the 90 year old Hagar, there was a vein of iron running through them. They fought their inner battles alone and they conquered. That Margaret Laurence was this kind of woman herself was exemplified in her own life and perhaps even more in the quiet dignity with which she faced death. If I may change the gender in a Shakesperian quotation, "Nothing in her life became her like the leaving it".

A group in Neepawa has bought the house in which Margaret Laurence grew up and intend to restore it as a memorial to her (they are however leaving the hole in the upstairs floor through which Vanessa used to listen in on her mother's and Aunt Edna's conversations). This is a very worthwhile project, but the real memorial to Margaret Laurence will live on in the hearts and minds of those readers whose lives she touched with her honesty and understanding and compassion.

When Judy Lamarsh died, Lister Sinclair said of her, "We shall feel her absence, but we shall also feel her presence." I can think of no better epitaph for Margaret Laurence.



INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

by Russell Doern

1986: The year in review

The year began badly for the New Democrats. Autopac head Carl Laufer was fired. Three McKenzie Seed executives were sentenced to jail. Wilson Parasiuk was accused of conflict of interest, resigned, cleared his name and returned to cabinet.

The government scraped through the election 30-26 over the Conservatives and one Liberal. Although the votes would be close, they could go the full term.

With higher deficits and lower credit ratings, there is talk of delaying the implementation of election promises.

The legislature ran more smoothly with Jay Cowan as House Leader, but saw only minor housekeeping legislation.

Premier Pawley was not unscathed, but he has been unchallenged until now. Labour, women and homosexuals will press for more legislation and grants. Ambitious cabinet ministers are carefully plotting for the day when Pawley steps down.

After a disastrous '86 election, the Conservatives had a good legislative session. They hammered the government and drew blood with the MTX affair.

Telephone critic Don Orchard dropped the bombshell by releasing an affidavit. When management consultants Coopers and Lybrand released their report, heads rolled. The Tories rolled up big yardage, but lost ground when the federal government in-

tervened in the billion dollar CF-18 maintenance contract. The Feds handed Pawley a club, threw away a dozen or two western seats and provided a fresh opportunity for the WCC and COR parties.

Manitoba Members of Parliament were strangely silent over the issue; they failed to defend Manitoba and western interests for the sake of a few votes in Quebec.

Competent and likeable, Gary Filmon must prove that he is able to deliver a knockout punch in the next provincial election.

Sharon Carstairs had a tough year. After the excitement of the election and her first session, the Liberal leader settled down to learn the ropes.

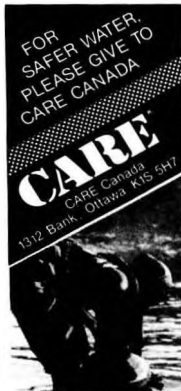
She was unable to capitalize on MTX or the CF-18.

A Christian supporter, Carstairs backpedaled under pressure from Turner backers who won the leadership review vote.

Party fortunes varied in 1986. The NDP lost ground on a number of fronts.

The Conservatives have been sniping at the government and scoring points. A direct bulleye came with the MTX affair.

The lone Liberal has been noticeably quiet in the post-election period.



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FOCUS ON:

Saving for retirement (RRSPs)

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) are government-approved saving schemes. These plans allow you to build a "nest egg" during your employed years, with some tax breaks.

With Ottawa's new rules on retirement saving, it will be quicker and easier to build a comfortable nest egg. As well, everyone at the same salary level will soon get the same tax breaks on retirement savings.

Prior to 1986, if you were not a member of the RRSP (Registered Pension Plan) or a deferred profit sharing plan (DPSP) you were permitted to contribute up to an annual maximum of \$5,500 to an RRSP. This ceiling had not been changed for the last ten years. There's been a new ceiling set — \$7,500 for the 1986 and 1987 tax years. It will rise at a rate of \$2,000 until it reaches an absolute maximum of \$15,500 in 1991: 1988 — \$9,500, 1989 — \$11,500, 1990 — \$13,500, 1991 — \$15,500.

As announced in May 1985, your contribution limits (if you do not belong to an employee sponsored pension plan) will now be 18% of earned income to the maximum dollar limit. The 18% limit was chosen because it is the percentage of earnings required to be set aside each year to build a pension of 60 to 70 percent of income.

Another new rule, beginning in 1988, allows you to "catch up" or carry forward your yearly contributions for up to seven years. This will help if by some chance you contribute less than your maximum in a given year. Persons with variable incomes will benefit. So will younger taxpayers that are saving for homes or other major purchases and have had to wait several years before beginning to save for retirement.

Starting in 1988, Revenue Canada will be notifying all taxpayers of their RRSP contribution limits late in each year. If you contribute only to RRSPs you will be able, early in the year, to calculate your limit in a straight forward way. RRSP contributions for a given taxation year may continue to be made during the year and within 60 days after the end of the year. **Reference:** Saving for retirement series of brochures from the Department of Finance, Canada — October 1986.

Powerview Agencies
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Pension Plans
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Manitoba Blue Cross
Bus. 367-8350


FOOD TOWN *Food Specials*

Prices in effect until closing Saturday, January 17, 1987.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

 <p>MIRACLE WHIP Kraft, 500 mL .. 1.69</p>	<p>CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP Campbell's, 284 mL .. .55</p>	<p>ORANGE DRINK CRYSTALS Tang, 2 x 184 g .. 1.75</p> 
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GROCERY ITEMS:

PAPER TOWELS Pronto, white, 2 rolls per pkg. pkg. 1.15
BEANS Heinz, with pork, 398 mL75
RAISIN BREAD Weston's, 450 g 1.42
BREAD Country Harvest, asst'd, 675 g 1.59
FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex, chubby, asst'd, 100 per pkg. pkg. .65
CEREAL Post Honey Comb, 400 g 2.49
QUICK OATS Quaker, 2.25 kg 2.59
CHEESE SLICES Kraft Veiveeta, 500 g 3.39
KIDNEY BEANS Heinz, in tomato sauce, 398 mL85
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Tide, powder, 12 L 10.99
 DISHWASHER POWDER Cascade, 1.8 kg. 4.99
EVAPORATED MILK Carnation 2%, 385 mL69
CRACKERS Paulins, plain or salted, 900 g 2.89

CLAMATO JUICE
Mott's, regular or spicy, 1.36 L
.. 1.85




GRAPEFRUIT
Fresh, pink, Florida grown **.29**

CARROTS
Manitoba grown, Canada No. 1, 2 lb./907 g **bag .69**

CAULIFLOWER
Fresh, US grown, Canada No. 1 **ea. 1.28**

POTATOES Red washed,
Manitoba grown, Canada No. 2,
20 lb./9.07 kg. **2.98**
budget pak **bag**

 **TOMATOES** Fresh, US
grown,
Canada
No. 1
(1.46 kg) **lb. .66**

FROZEN FOODS:

PIZZA
Totino, sausage, pepperoni, deluxe 5 inch, 360-370 g **ea. 2.59**

LITE COD High Liner, 255 g **ea. 2.19**

DAIRY:

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 per pkg. **pkg. 1.89**

BURNS **WIENERS** Barbecue,
450 g **1.49**

SIDE BACON
Shamrock, sliced,
500 g **2.99**

BOLOGNA
Sliced, 375 g **1.69**



MEAT FEATURES:

STEWING BEEF
Lean, boneless,
cut into lean cubes
(4.17 kg) **lb. 1.89**



CROSS RIB ROAST Cut from Canada Grade 'A' beef (5.49 kg), boneless **lb. 2.49**

BLADE ROAST or STEAK
Boneless, cut from Canada Grade 'A' beef (5.05 kg) **lb. 2.29**

BURNS **COOKED HAM** Burns, freshly sliced (100 g/.57) **lb. 2.59**

GARLIC SAUSAGE Burns Campfire, coil (100 g/.33) **lb. 1.49**

KOLBASSA LOAF Burns, freshly sliced (100 g/.48) **lb. 2.19**

SHINDRUK'S FOOD TOWN
Great Falls, Manitoba 367-2976



Service medals awarded

At the regular monthly meeting medals were awarded to four members of Pine Falls Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64. Left to right: president Canon J. Whitford, Cde. Philip Cyr, Cde. Arlie McGuire, Cde. Daphne Webb and Cde. Peter Richardson. The awards were for service as past officers with the Legion.



Bill and Arlie McGuire of Pine Falls District Branch No. 64, northeast area. District Commander Bill of District No. 6; Zone Commander Arlie of Zone No. 61 of Royal Canadian Legion. They have served for a number of years.

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 Manitou Lodge, downstairs next to dental office
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Card of Thanks
 I would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards, gifts and also those who visited me while I was in the hospital. A special thanks for all the prayers. God bless you all.
 Yvette Lemire

BIRCHWOOD MOTOR HOTEL
 Hwy. 59 North Traverse Bay

Wednesday Nights
 Pool Tournament with Exotic Dancer.

Friday Nights
 Pool Tournament.

Friday and Saturday
 Dancing to Popular D.J.

Hydro rates to increase April 1

Manitoba rate structure continues to be lowest in Canada

Electricity rates in Manitoba will increase an average of 5.0 percent effective April 1, 1987.

In announcing the increase, Marc Eliesen, chairperson of the Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board said, "Consumers in Manitoba will continue to enjoy the lowest electricity rate structure in Canada."

Eliesen stated the increase, which has received the concurrence of the government of Manitoba, is expected to result in net revenues for Manitoba Hydro of \$12.9 million for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1988. This would increase the corporation's reserves by the same amount, thereby enhancing the utility's ability to maintain rate stability under low water conditions. Manitoba Hydro's reserves stood at \$123.9 million at March 31, 1986—the second lowest level among the publicly owned utilities in Canada.

Eliesen said that a typical Manitoba Hydro residential customer would face a monthly increase of about \$1.53, based on monthly consumption of 700 kilowatt-hours.

OBITUARIES

TERRY MALO JOHNSTON BALKOVEC

On the sudden passing of our dear sister, mother and grandmother, December 14, 1986. Teresa Marion Balkovec, aged 53 years of Calgary.

Dear mother of Chris and Dawn Johnston, Lovelec and Cove Doyle, Dan Balkovec and Michele Balkovec. She is also survived by four grandchildren Karlese, Korney, Sarah and Luke. Her mother Ada Carrier and her four brothers, Lawrence Malo, Frank and Bob and James Malo, and also seven sisters Mrs. Jean Palmquist of Pine Falls, Mel Watson of Lipton, Saskatchewan, Dora Lacharity of Vancouver Island, B.C., Alice J. of the Rock in Pine Falls, Elaine Cyr, Pine Falls, Denise Fountain, Pine Falls and Diane Desrochers of Calgary, Alberta.

JEAN BAPTISTE DIGNARD

On January 6, 1987 at the St. Boniface Nursing Home, Jean Dignard, aged 90 years, beloved husband of Margaret Dignard.

Prayers were said on Friday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leatherdale Gardiner Funeral Chapel, 232 Kennedy St. Funeral service was held on Saturday, January 10 at 1:00 p.m. also in the chapel, with Fr. Gary Killen officiating. Interment followed at Pineview Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Dennis, Barry, Robert, Leonard Mitchell, Bill Parisien and Leonard Munroe.

Besides his loving wife he is survived by four sons, Ernest, Carl, Gary and wife Donna, Donald, all of Winnipeg; four daughters, Kathleen Brow and husband Daniel of Calgary, Judy Smith, Joyce Settle, Lila Spencer, all of Winnipeg; 23 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister Bertha of Florida; brother Onasyn of Ontario and numerous nieces and nephews and many friends and relatives. He was predeceased by his children, Harold, Sharon, Linda and one grandchild Eileen.

Mr. Dignard was born on June 28, 1896 in Embur, Sask. and was married on January 21, 1930. He resided in Pine Falls until 1969 and moved to Winnipeg. He was employed with Abitibi Paper Mill from May 17, 1944, retiring on July 1, 1961 and also worked at the Evergreen Fur Farm in Victoria Beach.

FLORENT VINCENT

On Thursday, January 8, 1897 at the Health Sciences Centre, Florent Vincent, aged 52 years, dearly beloved husband of Yvonne Vincent of St. Georges, Man.

Mr. Vincent was employed by

Abitibi-Price of Pine Falls, Man. for 23 years.

Prayers were said on Monday, January 12 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Georges Roman Catholic Church, St. Georges, Man. followed by funeral mass at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Fr. Rejean Belanger officiating. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Messrs. Sylvio Chevrefils, Victor Lussier, Rosaire Bissillon, Wilfred Chevrefils, Jean Marie Vincent and Robert Wilcott.

Besides his loving wife Yvette he leaves to mourn his passing two sons, Michel and wife Shelley of Winnipeg, Man., Alain and wife Rita; two granddaughters, Cesira and Santana Vincent of Pine Falls, Man. and one daughter Lise and a very good friend Roland Pelland of Winnipeg; also his parents, Rene and Therese Vincent of Edmonton, Alta.; two brothers, Oril of Pine Falls, Hubert of British Columbia; seven sisters, Mrs. Lea Alarie, Mrs. Adeline Leclerc, Mrs. Ron (Freda) Flanagan, Mrs. Gordon (Claire) Pringle and Lucy Vincent, all of Alberta, Mrs. Laurent (Roland) Debiens of British Columbia, Mrs. Paul (Rita) Leclerc and a brother-in-law Jules Bouchard of Ontario. There are many nieces and nephews. Mr. Vincent was predeceased by a sister Diana Bouchard in 1979.

Russell Funeral Home in care of arrangements, phone 268-2263.

LIONS LINES

Just a reminder that the Winter Carnival '87 is only five weeks away (February 19-22).

Any group, organization, or business which has been thinking about sponsoring a carnival queen candidate but has not yet done so, don't delay!

Call George Harbottle at 367-8350 as soon as possible, for full details.

The carnival kicks off Thursday, February 19 with the talent show and introduction of queen candidates (see ad in this issue). We know there are a lot of talented people in our area, so let's see you on stage on the 19th.

Carnival booster buttons and caps will be on sale soon; posters and pamphlets will also be out shortly. Keep watching for further details.

Community news brief

Powerview Arena has ice! The first of many games were played on it this week. The young players of Pineview Saints had a house league game, wearing yellow and black, and the score was 5-4 for the Bruins in black, against the N. Stars in yellow.

Klara's Travel Agency
 in Powerview
 Contact KLARA MESZAROS at 367-8063

BUSINESS HOURS: Closed Thursdays Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Air Canada's **TOURAM**
 Downhill ski packages "very special off-season rates" from January 1-27 departures. Bantl from \$449.00 per person, per week; Lake Louise from \$449.00 per person, per week; Whistler from \$549.00 per person, per week. Many other great ski packages available.

SHINDRUK'S MEATS & GROCERY
 Great Falls, Man.
 All party needs
 Meat platters
 Cheese — snacks
 Beer — liquor
 Bar supplies
 Permits
 367-2976

DANCY'S FOODS

JANUARY BUYS
JANUARY 14-17



GROCERY BUYS:

- BAR SOAP**
Coast, regular or new "sunspray", 3 bath bars 390 g or 4 bar 380 g pak .. 2.49
- CEREAL** Post Sugar Crisp, 250 g .. .89
- LARD** Tenderflake, 1 lb .. .89
- MARGARINE** Butternut, soft, 1 lb tub .. 1.19
- TOMATO JUICE** Libby's, fancy, 1.36 L .. 2/1.00
- SARDINES** Brunswick, 100 g .. 1.63
- CEREAL** Post Sugar Crisp, 250 g .. 2/1.59
- BEANS** Aymer, wax or cut green, 540 mL .. 1.79
- SALAD DRESSING** Kraft Miracle Whip, 500 mL .. 2/1.19
- INSTANT PUDDING** Jello, assorted, 113 g .. 3/1.39
- DISHWASHER DETERGENT** Calgonite, 1.4 kg + 10% bonus .. .78
- EVAPORATED MILK** Pacific, 385 mL .. 2.89
- PEANUTS** Planters, plain, 750 g .. 1.59
- LUNCHEON MEAT** Kluk, 340 g .. .98
- TOMATOES** Heinz, fancy, 796 mL .. 1.19
- FLAKES OF HAM or TURKEY** Puritan, 184 g .. 1.59
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- ALL PURPOSE CLOTHS** J-Cloths, assorted, 8 pak .. 3/1.99
- DRINKS** Tang, assorted, 250 mL .. 1.39
- TOOTHPASTE** Pepsodent, 100 mL .. .98
- ONION SOUP MIX** Lipton, 70 g .. 1.43
- CAT FOOD** Puss n Boots, Flavour morsels, assorted, 500 g .. 2.19
- GRANOLA DIPS BARS** Quaker, assorted, 187 g .. .99
- ICING SUGAR** Manitoba, 1 kg .. 1.69
- BATHROOM TISSUE** Purex, assorted 4-roll pkg .. 3.69
- MAPLE SYRUP** Camp, pure, 250 mL .. .99
- SMOKED OYSTERS** Carnation, 104 g .. 1.99
- TEA BAGS** Red Rose, 60 s .. 5.29
- INSTANT COFFEE** Nescafe, 227 g .. .99
- PAPER TOWELS** Viva, white, 2 roll pkg .. .99



BONUS BUYS:

- COFFEE** Blue Ribbon, assorted grnds, 369 g .. **2.98**
- CORN OIL** Mazola, 3 L .. **5.88**
- AIR FRESHENER** Floriant, 175 g .. **.69**
- LAUNDRY DETERGENT** Sunlight, 12 L .. **7.44**
- MARGARINE** Butterfyn, parchment, 1 lb .. **2/1.09**



WESTONS:

- RAISIN BREAD** 450 g .. 1.27
- BREAD** Country Harvest, prairie brand, 100% whole wheat or 7 grain, 675 g .. 1.48

FROZEN FOODS:

- KERNEL CORN** Fraser Vale, 1 kg .. 2.49
- PIZZA POPS** Ovenbake, 500 g .. 2.69
- MIXED VEGETABLES or PEAS** McCain, 1 kg .. 1.89

SEALTEST - SILVERWOODS:

- ESKIMO PIE** Vanilla or chocolate, 6-pak .. 2.99
- CEREAL CREAM** 1/2 + 1/2, 500 mL .. .85

CHICKEN:

- FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS** Grade "A", evis., 3 to 4 lb. avg., (2.62 kg) lb. .. 1.19
- FRESH CHICKEN LEGS** Drum and thigh, (2.62 kg) lb. .. 1.19
- FRESH CHICKEN WINGS** (2.62 kg) lb. .. 1.19
- FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS** Back bone removed, (5.05 kg) lb. .. 2.29



BEEF: Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef

- PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF** (6.37 kg) .. lb. 2.89
- RIB STEAK** A favourite, (7.03 kg) .. lb. 3.19
- SHORT RIBS OF BEEF** Great in stew, (3.06 kg) .. lb. 1.39

FROZEN CHICKEN BUYS:

- CHICKEN LEGS** 10 lb. box .. **9.88**
- CHICKEN WINGS** 10 lb. box .. **10.88**
- CHICKEN BREASTS** 10 lb. box .. **18.50**

Stock Up Now!

PRODUCE:

- BANANAS** .57 kg) 3 lb./ .. **.78**
- LEMONS** .. **.15**
- APPLES** MacIntosh, 3 lb. bag .. **1.59**
- POTATOES** 10 lb. bag .. **1.69**
- CELERY HEARTS** pkg. .. **1.09**
- GREEN PEPPERS** (1.72 kg) .. **.78**



- Bologna Chunks** C.O.V., approx. 1 kg pieces, (2.84 kg) .. lb. 1.29
- SALT PORK** C.O.V. chunks, (4.39 kg) .. lb. 1.99
- MUFFIN TOPPIN'** Sliced ham, great for eggs benedict, 250 g .. **2.09**
- BACON** Sliced, 500 g, maple or regular .. **2.89**

Olympic Meat Products:

- BREADED VEAL CHOPPETTES** 100 g portions, bulk pak, (4.17 kg) .. **1.89**
- BARBECUE WIENERS** "Nice 'n thick", bulk pak, (2.84 kg) lb. .. **1.29**
- BARBECUE WIENERS** "Nice 'n thick", bulk pak, (2.84 kg) .. **1.29**



DELI DELIGHTS:

- BARBECUE LOAF** Sliced .. **.55** per 100 g
- SALAMI SAUSAGE** By the piece or sliced .. **.39** per 100 g
- CORNER BEEF LOAF** Sliced or shaved .. **.85** per 100 g
- COIL GARLIC SAUSAGE** By the piece, (3.06 kg) .. **1.39**
- SUMMER SAUSAGE** Sliced or by the piece .. **.39** per 100 g

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — Full basement, utility room, w/w carpet, 1½ bath, lot 66 x 120, double car garage, 15 Betty St., Powerview. Phone 367-8402 or 367-2614. 18-4xpd

GOOD STARTER HOME — On The Rock, 2 bdrm., dishwasher, garage, big yard with garden. \$21,000.00 firm. Phone 367-8883. 18-2xc

HOUSE — In St. Georges, 3 bedroom, attached garage, ½ acre lot. Phone 367-8665. 19-4x

MISCELLANEOUS — One grapple, woodburning box stove, washing machines, one automatic washer, ½-ton Ford truck. Call 345-8034. 19-1x

COATS — Mouton coat with mink collar, size small, A-1 shape, \$150.00; mink paw coat worn only four times, size 20, like new, asking \$1,500.00. Phone 345-8383. 19-1xc

AUTOMOBILES — Handi Transit Bus, 1978 IHC 36 passenger, 93,000 km, V-8, power steering, power assist, brakes, new tires, Allison automatic, designed for city use, mint condition. Replacement value \$28,000. Asking \$7,850.00. Service records available. Winnipeg collect (204) 237-6944. 19-1xc

AUCTION SALE — Wawanesa Lumber Receivership Auction Sale, Saturday, January 31, 9:00 a.m., indoors, Wawanesa, Manitoba. Buildings and lot \$100,000. Lumberyard stock, building and office equipment, Toyota 4000 lb. gas forklift. Storm date, Saturday, February 7. Sale handled by Wright-Rankin Auction Service, Boissevain and Killarney. Phone 534-6576 or 523-8808. 19

VIDEOS — American. Over 19 may order. Catalogue or to order toll free 1-800-663-6353, 7 days a week until 9:00 p.m. (Vancouver time). Western Video, 403-8155 Park Road, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 3C9. 19-1xc

FRAGRANCE and HOSIERY CONSULTANTS — Market Season's exclusive Replica pure perfumes and new fashion hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special \$315 retail kit — \$99. 1-800-387-7875. 19-1xc

FOR SALE

MUSICMAN SYSTEM — 1 stereo pre-amp mixer; 1 Garnet 500 stereo amplifier; 2 Teac cassette decks; 1 Shure ball type microphone; 1 set Cerwin-Vega P.D 18 speakers. Asking \$2,500.00 O.B.O. Phone J. Houston 367-2687. 18-3xpd

VACCUUM — Brand new Kirby. Never been used. Call 367-8761 for more information. 18-2xpd

SQUARE BALES — Hay bales, timothy or mixed alfalfa. Phone 345-2455. 18-2xpd

MICROWAVE OVEN — In excellent condition, \$150. Phone 345-2665. 19-1xc

CAMPER SHELL — Insulated, phone 345-2460. 19-1xpd

STEEL BUILDINGS — Miracle Span winter works program on steel buildings. Buy now, take delivery in the spring and save thousands. Beat the price increase. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4932. 18-2xpd

WANTED TO BUY

TOBOGGAN HELMETS — Two used, for boys ages 5 and 7. Phone 345-8068. 19-1xc

SNOWMOBILE HOOD — 1973 Olympic, black and yellow with extended windshield. Lost between Silver Falls and Powerview. If found, contact Bob at 367-8238. 16-3xc

FOR RENT

TRAILER — 3 bedroom, 2 miles from town, phone 345-2609. 19-1xc

1 BDRM HOUSE — Available now. Located near Pedden's Corner. \$275.00 winter months, \$250 summer months, with hydro. Phone 367-8333. 18-2xpd

LOG SPLITTER — Phone 345-8068. 19-1xc

LOST

GOLD CHAIN BRACELET — Lost at New Year's Dance in the Pine Falls Legion Hall. Reward. Phone 367-2464. 18-1x

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR — Playtime Nursery Inc., Whitemouth is accepting applications for the position of director. Employment is to begin February 10, 1987. The school operates Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, September through June. The successful applicant should hold a CCW III standing or the equivalent. Applications should be sent to: P.O. Box 285, Whitemouth, Man. R0E 2G0 and must be received by January 21, 1987. 18-

RECREATION DIRECTOR — District recreation director wanted for Tiger Hills Recreation District. Work includes developing recreational activities and public relations in Treherne and rural municipalities of Victoria and South Norfolk. Send resume, 3 references stating availability, salary expected. Application deadline, January 30, 1987. Send to: Diane Singleton, Rathwell, Manitoba ROG 1S0; 749-2030, (204) 723-2781. 18-

MECHANIC REQUIRED — Preference given to GM trained. All inquiries kept confidential. Greg Dobbin, Chev/Old, Treherne, 723-2672. 19-1xc

OVERSEAS POSITIONS — Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services Department CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7. 19-1xc

REPRESENTATIVE — Ma Cherie home fashion shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at in-home parties for women. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 19-1xc

PRINTER — Highly experienced (offset and letterpress) is looking for a full time position. If interested please call August at 522-8438 during the day. 19-1xc

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WORK OVERSEAS — A fantastic challenge awaits you. Experience Europe's intensive farming first hand, or work on a farm in Australia or New Zealand. If you are single and have 2 years practical agricultural experience then write or call: 1211-11th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T3C 0M5, phone 043-244-1814. 19-1xc

EDITOR — The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., is accepting applications for editor. Duties include editorial functions, some reporting and general management. Apply in writing: Tim Friesen, Box 720, Altona, Manitoba ROG 0B0. 19-1xc

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE or APARTMENT — Single male RCMP officer looking for house or apartment to rent starting in February or March. Please contact Lac du Bonnet office at 345-8685. 19-3xpd

MISCELLANEOUS

CAREER TRAINING — Free: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers — accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (4A) 1 Lombard Place, No. 1100 Winnipeg. 1-800-268-1121. 19-1xc

PERSONAL — Bedwetting can be stopped! For free booklet send name, address, telephone number, and age of enuretic or CES Enuresis Centre Inc., 205-3081 Ness, Winnipeg R2Y 2G3. 19-1xc

BOOKKEEPER — You can make money. Be a bookkeeper. Learn by correspondence. For free brochure, no obligation, write: U & R Correspondence Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2B6. 19-1xc

DRIVERS WITH VEHICLES REQUIRED

Drivers with appropriate vehicles required to provide daily return transportation, Monday to Friday, for disabled adults on a variety of routes, both rural and town to Day Programs as follows: A.R.C. Industries — Beauséjour; Atalar Riviera Rouge — St. Malo; Kindale Occupational Centre — Steinbach; Steinbach Developmental Centre — Steinbach. 19-1xc

Carriers are also required for Pine Falls, and from Grunthal and Ste. Anne areas to Day Programs in Steinbach. 19-1xc

Effective date of contract is April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988. 19-1xc

Bids accepted no later than February 10, 1987. 19-1xc

For more information telephone (collect) or write: Gregg Pierce, Community Social Services, Box 50, Beauséjour, Manitoba R0E 0C0, phone 1-800-442-0606; Bob Loewen, Community Social Services, Box 2560, Steinbach, Manitoba R0A 2A0, phone 326-1363. 19-1xc

Drivers and vehicles must meet all Highway Traffic Act, Vehicle Safety and Manitoba Public Insurance Act requirements. 19-1xc

Lowest or only bid not necessarily accepted. 19-1xc

A general meeting for people interested in carrying will be held at the Steinbach Health Unit, Tuesday, January 27, 1987, from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and in the Provincial Government Building, Community Services Boardroom in Beauséjour, Wednesday, January 28, 1987 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. 19-1xc

THE REVIEW

All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received.

Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. The Review assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it has not been made known to us.

Classified Advertising Rates — Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each. All classified ads will appear in both The Review and The Leader.

• In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$3.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word; 07 for each additional word.

• Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$3.00 flat rate.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FRIDAY CLOSING

PHONE 367-2513

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BABYSIT — In my home for working mother. Phone 367-8883. 18-2xc

NICK'S WELDING — Aluminum propeller repairs, aluminum boat welding, custom fabrication, helicoil thread repair. Nick Ostash 345-8700. 19-1xc

SKIERS — Lake Louise Canada's favorite ski area has ski weeks from \$99.00, mini-weeks from \$76.00 and January specials from \$89.00. Reservations/information 1-800-661-1158. 19-1xc

INSURANCE CONTRACT — Applications for insurance contract now being accepted until December 22, 1986. Please submit to The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 236, P.O. Box 509, Lynn Lake, Manitoba R0G 0W0, attention: P. Zimmer, secretary. 19-1xc

PERSONAL — Dates galore for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances, call toll free 1-800-263-6673. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 19-1xc

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
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Public opinion is critical in conduct of democracy

Question: why do letters to the editor lead the parade in readership?

Answer: because of their importance. Public opinion is critical in the conduct of a democracy. Also, they provide a benchmark against which we may measure our own.

Letters are also in keeping with the tradition of journalism. The communications scholars insist that a paper has three functions; to disseminate the news; to carry commercial messages; and to act as a forum for public expression.

Do you want to live in a better Canada? Express your opinion. Any elected representative will tell you that you'll get better laws, better regulations, if those for whom we vote have a clear picture of where the public stands on any topic.

Editors want more letters. They tell me so through their editorials. They want them to be brief, and they want to know for certain who wrote them. Many editors have published stuff in which some cheat used someone else's name. When this happens the results can be awful.

Here's the word from the *Watson Witness*; editors occasionally throw letters in the wastebasket. "What many persons do not understand is that, signed or unsigned, a letter to the editor is the editor's cross to bear." The laws of libel are clear. Editors are responsible for what they publish, even if it's someone else's words.

I like letters. Especially is this the case when someone opens up a brand-new topic of conversation.

A reader from Miniota wants me to think in print about female pallbearers. My heart's on my sleeve with this one.

As an only son with five sisters, I'm on the side of the ladies. I'm happy to welcome them into all of the pursuits once dominated by males. I cannot forget the funeral arrangements for Judy Lamarr. Before her death she selected six notable females to carry her coffin. I thought at the time it was a great idea; I've not changed my mind.

I even like letters which challenge my opinions. This is the case with a letter from Esterhazy in which a group of women disagree with my position on pay equity. I'm not backing up. I want women to do better in the income department, but when they call in the law to achieve this, I suspect the reaction will set them back.

Before I leave this subject, let me send this message to those Esterhazy females; there's good news in the liberation department. For another medium I'm writing a story on women in post-graduate schools. Incomplete research shows that in Canada today over 40 percent of students in law, 60 percent in journalism, and 80 percent in pharmacy are female.

Let me close with a thought about power. One of the biggest surprises available to the average citizen is to learn how much power there is in the end of your ballpoint. Write the right letter to the editor, and do it so well that you win some followers and you can change the world.

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

To date I have received six seed catalogues and one of the joys of January is looking through them and seeing the treasures of the summer to come. It is always exciting to start planning what you'll grow while the snow is still on the ground and spring is months away.

If you read Harrowsmith you'll know about the All-American Award winners for 1987. The only vegetable selected was a hybrid pumpkin "Autumn Gold" (available from McFayden Seed Co. Ltd., T and T Seeds Ltd., Lindenberg Seeds Ltd., Stokes Seeds Ltd., Dominion Seed House). "Purple Ruffles" an ornamental basil (Stokes, McFayden, Dominion), "Purple Pirouette" a hybrid double petunia, purple with white edges (Stokes, McFayden, Dominion, T and T), "Mandarin Orange" santavalia (creeping zinnia) (Stokes, Dominion, McFayden), and a white and purple snapdragon "Princess White with Purple Eye" (Stokes, Dominion, McFayden, T and T) were the other selections.

I found some very interesting things in my seed catalogues this

year. Sears McConnell Nurseries have a collection of native wild flowers including Pink Lady's Slippers, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, White Trillium, Trout Lily and Virginia Bluebells. They also feature a hardy kiwi plant, though they don't say in which areas it is hardy.

Dominion Seed House offers a red broccoli which cooks like an interesting alternative to the regular green one and a plant, King Robert Purple, that is said to look like a cauliflower but tastes like broccoli. T and T Seeds Co. Ltd. also has a purple cauliflower (Royal Purple) which supposedly turns green when cooked and tastes like a cross

between cauliflower and broccoli.

McFayden Seeds Ltd. offers a favorite of our house — Garden Baby watermelon — delicious and easy to grow. Pineapple Flower is a new addition that looks like fun to grow — a 16" high plant with cream-colored flowers arranged to look like a pineapple. And two new berries are available. Sunberry (a hybrid cross of blackberry and raspberry) and a yellow raspberry area both prairie-hardy fruits.

A new white acorn squash, Swan White Table Queen, developed by one of their customers, is exclusive to Stokes Seeds Ltd. this year.

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Use only polarized extension cord sets with polarized plugs and receptacles.

Polarization and grounding will only protect you and your home when the entire electrical service is properly connected.

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The Beaches connection 1987 Traverse Bay "100" — a racer's challenge!

by Jocelyn Stewart

The Traverse Bay "100" Second Annual Can Am Cross Country Circuit Snowmobile Race was held on Saturday, January 3, 1987 with a total of 39 machines registered for entry in this first circuit race of the season. The event attracted many professional drivers from distant points in North Dakota, Saskatchewan and our own province. Two earlier scheduled Can Am races have been cancelled due to lack of snow, but snow conditions here were considered good, with the course a fair challenge for skilled drivers. Although the weather was moderate, with no wind, grey skies may have caused visibility problems for some drivers. The race comprised three laps over a 32 mile course, covering lake ice, bush, creek and logging area trails. It was reported that racers, clocked by radar, reached speeds as high as 76 mph along a straight away paralleling the highway. Including refueling stops, drivers averaged a time of 2 1/2 hours on the course.

This year the starting gate was located just off Highway 11, approximately 2 miles east of the intersection of Highway 59,

while the Birchwood Motel, Highway 59, was race headquarters. The event brought approximately 300 people into the community for the weekend. Snow cover on the race circuit stood up well during the first two laps, but into the third travel became very hazardous as hillocks turned to moguls, while stumps and rocks were bared.

One racer, Lance Lenton of North Dakota, winner of the Can Am race here in 1986, suffered a broken arm and leg when he wiped out on lake ice during the third lap and was taken to Pine Falls Hospital and later transferred to St. Boniface hospital where he is reported to be in good condition. Two other racers were shaken up when their

machines hit trees at trail turns. Twenty-eight sleds completed the race, some qualifying in more than one class. Robert Simonson of North Dakota was winner of the prestigious Pro Stock class with a time of 1:55:35, also the fastest time of the day. Worthy of mention is third place winner of Master's class, Robert Stevenson, who at 73 years was the

oldest driver in the race. A cross country racer for many years, Stevenson's skill and stamina are still top notch. The only woman racer, Venise Fischer of Petersfield, Manitoba, entered Stock B class and came fourth in a field of five, her time 2:19. She is the daughter of Wolfe Fischer, Can Am organizer. The only entrant in the Old Timer's class, B. Kocsis, rode his 1978 Polaris machine to complete two laps with a time of 2:52:59 — much credit to man with guts, a long time racer. Five entrants in Saturday, January 3rd's race were sponsored by Hillside Power Products, Traverse Bay, owned and operated by Wolf Kraft. Two of them, Spiers and Cassels were winners.

A cross country circuit race is run along a tightly controlled circuit, a roughly circular trail over varied and demanding types of terrain, which is well marked to indicate turns, stops, hazards and check points. The latter are manned by volunteers who use signal flags to inform racers, who must control spectators and communicate emergencies by radio, phone or messenger. Injuries are rare in circuit racing, but they do occur. Human life and safety therefore are primary concerns of race organizers. Each season brings new challenges, as the popularity of the sport increases. Organizers of this year's race, Wolf Kraft of Traverse Bay, Wolfe Fischer of Petersfield and Wayne Jones of Traverse Bay, along with many volunteer helpers from Victoria Beach Snow Drifters Club and the Grand Beach Hillclimbers Club did a superb job in making the event a success. They appreciated the help of Wally Greichmann, International Snowmobile Racing Federation affiliate who gave valuable technical assistance; also the services of three paramedics from the Pine Falls Ambulance Service; and the help of Raymond Fawcett, from Victoria Beach who acted quickly to bring in the injured driver on January 3.

The race is a community effort supported and sponsored by local businessmen and all look forward to many re-runs in years to come.

Traverse Bay "100" official results:

- Stock A:** 1st - L. Stranger, USA (Polaris); 2nd - W. Spiers, Winnipeg (Polaris); 3rd - M. Doiremon, St. Pierre (Ski-Door).
Pro Stock: 1st - R. Simonson, Grand Forks, N. Dakota (Polaris); 2nd - N. Knochenmus, Roseau, N. Dakota (Polaris); 3rd - M. Gillies, Winnipeg (Polaris).
Stock B: 1st - R. Fotheringham, Reston (Polaris); 2nd - R. Cassels, Belair (Polaris); 3rd - D. Landry, Winnipeg (Polaris).
Master's: 1st - R. Fotheringham, Reston (Polaris); 2nd - M. Pawloski, Winnipeg (Polaris); 3rd - R. Stevenson, Regina (Polaris).
Trophy: 1st - S. Connelly, Winnipeg (Polaris); 2nd - D. Gobeil, Winnipeg (Polaris); 3rd - M. Hygaard, Winnipeg (Ski Doo).
Old Timers: B. Kocsis, 2 laps (Polaris).



Venise Fischer and her father Wolfe Fischer both of Petersfield, Man. with toboggans, and the trophies they have won over the past years. Wolfe was one of the original organizers of Can-Am circuit racing in Traverse Bay. It has continued to be a favorite winter sport in this, and other North American areas.

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Regarding By-law 826

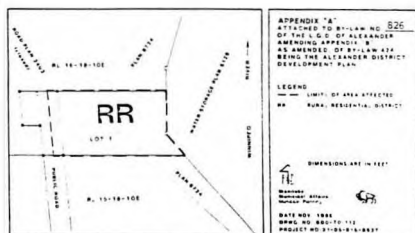
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The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to:

Reclassify Lot 1 being part of R.L. 16-18-10E, as shown on a plan prepared by T.H. Stevens, M.L.S. and sworn to by him on August 22, 1986

From: Urban Communities
To: Rural Residential



The area affected is approximately 1/2 mile north of St. Georges on the Winnipeg River.

R. Bouvier
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L.G.D. of Alexander

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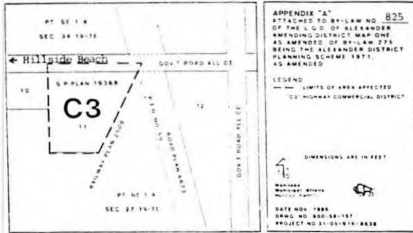
Regarding By-law 825

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a Public Meeting at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 27th day of January, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 825 to amend the Alexander Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to:

Provide "C3" Highway Commercial District designation to Lot 11, Special Plot Plan 19,363 W.L.T.O. as shown outlined with a heavy broken line on Appendix "A" below being part of the N.E. 1/4 27-19-7E. The property is presently undesignated.



The area affected is located along P.T.H. No. 59 approximately 2 miles north of the Junction of P.T.H. No. 59 and P.T.H. No. 11, in the Hillside Beach area.

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
L.G.D. of Alexander

COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

by Dess Trudell

The various organizations, groups and sports clubs have a very full schedule for the season or year in some cases. A calendar of the important functions will be printed in this case, so that no one date clashes with another. If you or your group are interested, put together your schedule and drop them off at *The Review* office.

Mrs. Amy Poole, of Brokendale, B.C. has arrived in Pine Falls to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Donna and David, and with her first grandchild, Megan Frederick, who was born January 3. Megan is the New Year's baby for Pine Falls for 1987.

In Thompson, Manitoba, Jennifer Lois was born on January 1 at Thompson Hospital, the New Year's baby there. She is the daughter of Bryan and Janice Hubbard, and sister to Della. Grandparents are Chuck and Allison Hubbard of Pine Falls, and Doug Betty MacRae of Sundance.

The directors of the 4P Festival now have raffle tickets and 50/50 draw available for this month. Contact one of the directors of the festival.

In Keewatin, Ontario this weekend, the children of Roma and Armand Chagnon arranged a 40th wedding anniversary celebration. Several of their family and friends attended to be with them from Pine Falls, Winnipeg, Ignace, Stonewall, and Alberta. Armand and Roma had lived in Powerview before moving to Kenora. They have four children, Lorraine and her husband Doug Hoesa of Dauphin, Edgar and wife Pam of Keewatin, Arnold and wife Joan of Kenora, and Ron and fiancée, Val of Kenora, and three grandsons. It was also a surprise reunion for Roma with the attendance of her sister Yvonne McTavish from Alberta, and for her brother Elie of Powerview.

The Powerview Arena is coming along nicely, and a schedule of ice time as well as canteen hours will soon be available.

Condolences to the family of Florent Vincent of St. Georges. Florent had been employed with Abitibi-Price for several years, and had many friends in this area (see obituary).

Condolences also to the relatives and friends of Roland Tardiff, who passed away after a lengthy illness, on January 9, 1987. He was 62 years old, and leaves his wife, Dorothy, two sons Brian and wife Deborah, and Roger. Two daughters Marlene Morin and husband Dennis, and Brenda; and four grandchildren. He had three brothers, Dollard, Dennis and Willy; and four sisters, Agnes Benoit, Cecile Champane, Lorraine Heckert and Dorothy Laramie. Funeral was held Tuesday, January 13.

I wish to insert a personal note of appreciation here. To you, the readers of this weekly, who have been generous in your support, by contributing newsworthy items, advertising and comments that, pro or con, have made this

weekly an interesting, sometimes controversial paper, and "yours". We are a young and growing paper, and the comments we receive help us to form the content. We do appreciate the interest and input, so keep on writing, phoning, and contributing — there is still lots of room to grow!

The Manitou Rapids Overture Concerts Association held raffles to help defray some of their costs. The draws have been held and the winners were: Wilma Deluca, Pine Falls won a gift certificate for a meal at the PaperTown (up to \$30.00); Ken Avery, Grand Marais won dinner for four at Bonanza in Winnipeg; Kevin Carrier, Great Falls won a rental of a video machine and two movies from Video 1001; Lindsey Guay, Pine Falls won a ceramic vase from Jan's Ceramics; Arvella Matthews won a set of four placemats from the Winnipeg River Historical Project. Donations for prizes were from local businesses and greatly appreciated.

Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Monday, December 22, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Reeve Richard R. Loring, Councillors Ken Danwich - Ward I, Nick Roman - Ward II, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV; Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

Others present: Lawrence Tepleski, developer; Mel Saunders, Department of Highways.

READING AND CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 490/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of December 9, 1986 be adopted as corrected; **AND FURTHER IT BE RESOLVED** that the minutes of the special meeting of December 16, 1986 be adopted as corrected.

HEARING DELEGATIONS:

Council conducted interviews in camera for the position of Public Works foreman for the Local Government District of Alexander. (See Resolution No. 499/86)

Lawrence Tepleski, developer, met with council to discuss a proposal to subdivide a parcel of land on Pt. SW 1/4 36-17-10E along the Winnipeg River. The matter of public reserve dedication was discussed at length and the application was tabled to January 27, 1987.

Mel Saunders, Department of Highways, met with council to discuss the 1987-88 Road Maintenance Construction budget. (See Resolutions No. 491/86 and 492/86)

BY-LAWS

Resolutions No. 496/86 - No. 499/86: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-Law No. 829 (appointment of Garry Hlatky as Public Works foreman).

Resolutions No. 500/86 - 503/86: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-Law No. 828 (cancellation of taxes and debts).

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Resolution No. 494/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander approve the proposal by the Crown Lands Branch to expand the boundaries of the Poplar Bay recreation area subject to the following conditions:

- (a) The campground is developed according to the density permitted in the Alexander District Planning Scheme; and
 - (b) Additional shoreline is included in the proposal to accommodate the increased camping use. Carried.
- Resolution No. 495/86:** Raymond Danwich RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander recommend to the Crown

Lands Branch that the application by Bear River Timber Co. Ltd. for a permit/lease on Pt. SW 17-19-8E be denied. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 491/86: Roman - Raymond RESOLVED that Grant-in-Aid Assistance in the amount of \$2,750.00 is hereby requested from the Department of Highways and Transportation for 1987-88 cost sharing of road construction program in the Local Government District of Alexander within the Lac du Bonnet Constituency. Carried.

Resolution No. 492/86: Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that Grant-in-Aid Assistance in the amount of \$71,000.00 is hereby requested from the Department of Highways and Transportation for 1987-88 cost sharing of road maintenance program in the Local Government District of Alexander within the Lac du Bonnet Constituency. Carried.

Resolution No. 493/86: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander is opposed to the proposed reduction of Canada Post of mail service and the closure of post offices in rural Manitoba. Carried.

Resolution No. 504/86: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that Brad Robertson and Janice Thevenot be authorized to attend the course seminars in Winnipeg on January 23 and March 20, 1987.

Local Government District of Alexander Under the Planning Act

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Regarding By-law 824

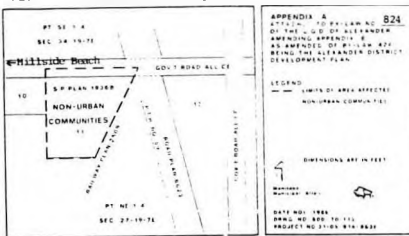
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Reclassify Lot 11, Special Plot Plan 19,368 W.L.T.O. as shown outlined with a heavy broken line on Appendix "A", below being part of the N.E. 1/4 27-19-7E

From: "Natural Environment"
To: "Non-Urban Development Concentrations".



The area affected is located along P.T.H. No. 59 approximately 2 miles north of the Junction of P.T.H. No. 59 and P.T.H. No. 11, in the Hillside Beach area.

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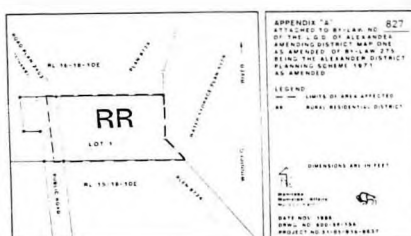
Regarding By-law 827

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a Public Meeting at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 27th day of January, 1987 at 7:45 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 827 to amend the Alexander Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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Provide "RR" Rural Residential District designation to Part of Lot 1, being part of R.L. 16-18-10E, as shown on a plan prepared by T.H. Stevens, M.L.S. and sworn to by him on August 22, 1986. The property is presently undesignated.



The area affected is approximately 1/2 miles north of St. Georges on the Winnipeg River.

R. Bouvier
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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle

367-2533

Well, winter is still here. I thought someone said time really flies after Christmas? Maybe that is only when you are attending University or something and have two really big assignments due before March. Oh well, I guess I for one can be thankful that the cold weather hangs around long enough so I can get used to driving over the ice on the river. It is quite unnerving to get out in the middle of the road there and not really be sure where the road goes to get off the ice. It really makes the drive home quicker, but a couple of times I have found myself at work before my eyes are really open!

Are you a gifted person?

Many people possess talents, skills or abilities that few other people do and many people could benefit from this person if they chose to share their talent or ability. It is with this thought that a community resource listing will be assembled to help those in the programming business (like myself, and the Arts Council's Bella Chochinov). We would like to keep a listing of those community members who would be willing to share any talents they might possess with other area residents. This listing could range from anything like wood working skills, wood refinishing to artistic endeavors such as landscape painting, charcoal sketching, etc. If you would like to be included in this list, please contact the recreation office.

Eastman Winter Games

I would like to clarify the sports being offered in the '87 Eastman Winter Games: volleyball, mixed adult bowling,

recreation Midgee hockey, junior curling (under 16 and under 13), badminton, recreation badminton, basketball — men's and ladies', ringette — Novice, ringette — Petites, senior bowling, broomball — Junior, cross-country ski, cross-country ski — Special Olympics.

Watch for local posters to give you a contact person and registration fee for each sport.

St. John's Ambulance Certificates

For all those who participated in the day long course on Sunday, December 14, your certificates are at the recreation office and can be picked up any day (Monday - Friday) from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The recreation office is located (right beside the kitchen) in the St. Georges Community Club.

Are you part of a volunteer board?

If you are, there will be a development seminar held January 29, 30, 31, 1987 at Lakeside Camp in Gimli. Each participant will have the chance to take two six-hour workshops from any of the following volunteers working together: fund-raising and grantsmanship effective meetings, role of the board, time management leadership, financial management, assessing your organization, marketing, and finally long and short term planning.

The cost of the seminar will be \$100.00 (resource materials, food and lodging). Registration must be done by January 15. For more information or to register, please contact the recreation office or Ms. Anne DeGueff, co-ordinator volunteer board development in Winnipeg, 945-4400.

Richardson 242, Phil Duff 241 and George Bodley 240.

An honourable mention is made for Ronald Anderson's outstanding game of 91. He broke Leo Breton's record of 98 which was bowled the previous week. Also in this category was Gerry Dupont (103) and Ron Adams (102). The females put on a better showing. Carol Inkster (107), Brenda Savoie (108), Vida Henderson (111) and Suzie Dube (115).

The female bowler of the week was Fern Lussier for her single game of 249 which is 90 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was Phil Duff for his single game of 241 which is 64 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Maple Creek Misfits for their single game of 1177.

The Poitras Special was won by the Doyle team for their triple score of 3326.

TAX TIPS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a series of four for general interest to the public — timely for preparation of April tax month (although income taxes may be filed any time after January 1).

Would you let Revenue Canada prepare your tax return?

by Evelyn Jacks

Revenue Canada is going into the tax preparation business! This already overworked department, faced with the enormous task of processing returns, collecting tax payments and issuing correct refunds now proposes to complete income tax returns for taxpayers as well!

A new "no-cal" (no calculation) procedure will appear in the 1986 tax return package. Revenue Canada's new tax "clients" will be those who have no income and are only filing to claim the child tax credit and/or the federal sales tax credit in 1986.

Revenue Canada proposes to calculate the credits due after the taxpayer has completed the identification area of the return and has filled in various specially marked areas on the Schedule 10 — Child Tax Credit computation, or Schedule 11 — The Refundable Sales Tax Credit calculation. Taxpayers must remember to tick a special box on page four of the tax return authorizing this procedure, sign the return and attach the applicable schedules and TFAI (family allowance slip).

Taxpayers familiar with dealing with government departments may have serious reservations about the taxman's new ventures:

1. Exactly how much is it going to cost taxpayers to finance this tax return preparation service through Revenue Canada? (That is, what is the project cost of additional staff, computer processing time, etc.) This year, middle class Canadians are being faced with the most complex tax laws in history. These taxpayers cannot deduct the cost of tax preparation fees on their own returns. Is it fair that they must finance the cost of tax return preparation of the lower income earners filing for tax credits?
2. Must taxpayers who do not qualify for this special treatment wait longer for their refund cheque while Revenue Canada plays tax preparer?
3. Is it fair to expect the over-worked employees and computers at Revenue Canada to bear this extra burden of tax return preparation at a time

when the overall efficiency in processing tax returns has been questioned?

4. Can you expect Revenue Canada to really dig for information to ensure you claim all the deductions you are entitled to? After all, when the government talks "income tax" they think "income". When taxpayers or tax practitioners talk income tax they think, "deductions".
5. After a poor response to a test of "no-cal" returns in Quebec last year (less than 150,000 out of 850,000 taxpayers

chose to let the government process their returns), why is the federal government going ahead with this expensive nation-wide procedure?

6. Will Canadians in general trust the hand that wields the rod to properly compute tax refunds to the taxpayer's best benefit?

It is the hope of the government that if no-cal works for those with no income, it just may work for other taxpayers in future tax years. Would you let Revenue Canada prepare your tax return for you?



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THE FARMERS' CORNER

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1987 crop recommendations

Producers are reminded to hang on to their 1986 field crop production recommendations for Manitoba booklet (brown color), as it will not be reproduced in 1987. This booklet covers all important aspects of growing field crops, except variety recommendations. The variety recommendations booklet (orange color) in 1986) will be printed in January, indicated many variety changes for most crops.

We have a limited number of the 1986 (brown) field crop production recommendations booklets left, but when they are gone it will be difficult to get more as there will not be a 1987 edition.

The 1982-86 Manitoba crop adaptation trials publication can be ordered through this office, or checked out here (we have one copy). It is a valuable tool to help producers pick crop varieties which have shown well locally in the varietal trials conducted over a five year period. This information, along with the 1987 variety recommendations, can be a lot of help in selecting the best varieties for 1987. This should be done soon to allow an opportunity to get seed for those varieties in short supply.

Some highlights which will be indicated in the 1987 variety recommendations are: malt barley — Ellice added to list; feed barley — Tupper (hulls) added; fall rye — Parma added; canola — Tribute (Frizine tolerant canola) added, Andor removed; field peas — Titan added (looks very good); field beans — Seafarer added; flax — Culbert removed; sunflower — Saturn and Jagus removed, several new hybrids added; spring wheat — Sinton removed, Robin added.

Two dwarf barleys are now licensed — Duke and Sampson, but will not be on the recommen-

ation list for 1987 due to lack of enough information on local growing conditions.

Farm business group

Plans are in place to organize a farm business group, with the first year course scheduled to start in February. The group is open to full- or part-time farm men and/or women, preferably man and wife, father and son, brother and sister, etc.

Tentatively, we plan to hold the course one evening a week, for five or six weeks. The location has not been set, but will be made as central as possible to accommodate people in the whole district.

The course will be conducted by Marilyn Zarecki, home economist and yours truly, Jerry Moffat, supported by Charles Gram, farm management specialist and others. Subjects covered include farm goals, financial statements, planning and budgeting, farm credit and marketing strategies. There is no charge for this course.

Farm business groups have proven a valuable tool for farmers and their families wishing to meet other farmers in an atmosphere of farm business concerns, to learn some basic business practices and exchange personal experiences. Usually the groups carry on for a second year course or more in-depth farm business analysis, using computers for the study sessions and partial budgets, projected cash flows, net worth and accrued income statements.

Call this office at 268-1411 to enroll and/or learn more about this newly formed farm business group. We would like to have all interested people enrolled by January 23, 1987.

Home chec

The Manitoba Energy and Mines Department has developed a home chec-up and loan program. It starts with a free, no obligation check-up to determine any need for energy saving work required for your home. This can be followed up with an application for a \$1,000 to \$2,500 che-

loan at an eight percent interest rate.

All registered Manitoba homeowners whose homes were built prior to January 1, 1983, are eligible to apply. Application forms and brochures are available at this office.

Upcoming events

Beef producers tour/Brandon area — scheduled for January 13 and 14, the tour is sponsored by SPADA and Manitoba Agriculture. The bus leaves Vita at 10:00 a.m., January 13 and visits will be made to a number of successful beef operations and the Douglas bull testing project. Call the Vita agricultural representative office at 425-3436 for more information.

Manitoba weed fair scheduled for January 20 and 21, in the Winnipeg Convention Centre, doors opening at 9:00 a.m. daily to view exhibits, and speakers' forums at 1:30 p.m. each day. This has become one of Manitoba's biggest agricultural shows. The trade show has exhibits by most agricultural chemical and equipment manufacturers, along with the most up-to-date spray equipment on display and information about the newer chemicals now on the market. The speakers' forum deals with keeping costs down and options for increasing earnings during these troubled times. Free registration and door prize forms are available at this office (phone 268-1411).

Eastern Grassland Society forage and livestock seminar

by Jess Beckingham,
Grassland Technician
Eastern Grassland Society

The Eastern Grassland Society will hold its annual Forage and Livestock Seminar on Tuesday, February 3, 1987, in the Brokenhead River Recreation Centre on James Ave. E. in Beausejour.

Speakers and their respective topics include: Linda Lowen of the Manitoba Forage Seed Producers Association on forage seed production options and hericides; Sieg Peters, a dairy producer from the Steinbach area on the importance of quality forage for dairy; a panel discussion on pasture as a crop with three local livestock producers; Dr. Gary Crowe, professor of Animal Science at the University of

Manitoba on beef breeds for forage; and Dr. Terry Galloway, Entomology professor at the University of Manitoba on farm fly control.

A review of Eastern Grassland Society results, forage fertility trials and election of directors are also included in the program. Displays from various agrribusiness firms associated with forage and livestock production will be present. The seminar is sponsored by these agrribusiness firms, Manitoba Agriculture and the Eastern Grassland Society.

As this is the major forage and livestock extension event scheduled for the area this year, it represents an excellent opportunity to pick up new information and ideas. See you there.

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Mixed Adult Bowling	Steinbach	31 Jan.	Eastman Games - Bowling c/o Walter Neufeld Steinbach MB R0A 2A0 326-6048	\$ T B A
Recreation Midget Hockey	Mitchell	30, 31 Jan 01 Feb.	Eastman Games - Hockey c/o Cliff Dearborn Box 727, Steinbach MB R0A 2A0 326-1843	\$150.00
Junior Curling Under 16 & Under 13	Pinawa	7,8 Feb.	Eastman Games - Jr. Curling c/o Harold Bender Pinawa MB R0E 1L0 753-2580	\$48.00 team
Badminton Recreation Badminton	St. Pierre	Feb. 8 Feb. 8	Eastman Games - Badminton c/o Henry Braun, Box 67 Niverville MB R0A 1A0 388-4141	\$7.00 \$7.00
Basketball Mens	Lac du Bonnet	13,14,15 Feb.	Eastman Games - Basketball c/o Russ Reid, Lac du Bonnet MB R0E 1A0 345-8476	\$125.00
Basketball Ladies	Lac du Bonnet	13,14,15 Feb.	Eastman Games - Basketball c/o Russ Reid	\$75.00
Ringette Novice	Pine Falls	14,15 Feb.	Eastman Games - Ringette c/o Mary Power, Pine Falls MB R0E 1M0 367-2730	\$100.00
Seniors Adult Bowling	Beausejour	17 Feb.	Eastman Games - Bowling c/o Pat Pattai, Box 184 Beausejour MB R0E 0C0 268-1455	\$ T B A
Ringette Petites	St. Pierre	20,21,22 Feb.	Eastman Games - Ringette c/o Leon Morrisette, Box 311, St. Pierre MB R0A 1V0 433-7257	\$ T B A
Junior Broomball	Hazeldridge	21 Feb.	Eastman Games - Broomball c/o Bob Sontag, Box 71A Dugald MB R0E 0K0 755-3331	\$100.00
Cross Country Ski	Pine Falls	22 Feb.	Eastman Games - X-C Ski c/o Vince Keenan Pine Falls MB R0E 1M0 367-8390	\$7.00
Cross Country Ski Special Olympics	Pine Falls	22 Feb.	Eastman Games - X-C Ski Special Olympics c/o Vince Keenan	\$5.00

REGISTRATION DEADLINE TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO EACH SPORTING EVENT (EXCEPT X-COUNTRY SKI)

For further information, phone 268-1411, ext. 310; or Marlan Mitchell, Eastman Sports Coordinator, 367-8437.

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Registration deadline is January 19, 1987. For more information contact your Home Economist or the Manitoba Women's Institute, 2nd floor — 880 Portage Ave Winnipeg, Man R6G 0P1.

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Pinawa to host three skiing events

The Canada Cup (Manitoba), the Western Canadian Championships and the Whiteshell Open cross-country ski races will be held in Pinawa this coming weekend.

With the first race to start at the Pinawa Secondary School at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, January 17, organizers are busy putting the finishing touches on plans for the visitors and competitors expected to converge on the community.

Located at the transition of boreal forest, lake, forest and prairie, Pinawa's picturesque and challenging cross-country ski trails are expected to attract close to 200 of Canada's finest skiers. Among them will be members of

Canadian and Manitoba cross-country ski teams. Competition will include both free-style and classic events.

Novice skiers 17 and under will also be in Pinawa to compete in the Whiteshell Open. This event offers young, aspiring racers a rare opportunity to see top athletes in action and gain valuable race experience.

Among the skiers over the weekend will be Trevor and Eric Olson. Trevor will be skiing in the Western Canadian Championships while Eric will ski in the Whiteshell Open.

The public is encouraged to participate in the start and finish of the races at Pinawa Secondary School.

Crisis shelter available

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in the communities. There is also a support group whose members meet once a week each Wednesday from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. This allows women to share their problems and fears, and in turn helps them to develop as individuals who can then learn to manage on their own. This way, they know they are not alone, which is important.

When a relationship breaks up, the children of these relationships suffer, too. There is support group to help them come to grips with the situation. Social workers work with them in this area, as with all those in the program. They also provide speakers for the communities, various organizations, in the schools, and for clubs and individuals.

Speaking on this subject in the school is a request that they are very willing to do. You must consider that the children are witnessing and living with family violence and abuse in some cases. If it continues unchecked, these same children could eventually become the abusers or abused, which is a vicious circle. It is important to educate them to recognize that what they have been living with, and witnessing, is not normal.

Physical abuse, mental abuse, and sexual abuse is a crime. As a result, children develop a whole set of problems, at home, at school, and in public. Over a period of time the violence begins to put stress on their behavior and they begin to retaliate.

Because it is difficult to change the habits ingrained in childhood, a man or woman of 40, 50 or 60 years, may not change. That is why it best to

educate them while they are young. While there is still a chance to give these young people an alternative.

Once one has become aware of the support group, a victim can make a decision to change the situation for themselves. It is very scary when you consider that many children do not realize they are living in a violent or abusive home environment. They grow up believing that this is a normal way to live. Some may think that their friends' parents behavior is the same as their own. Others suffer and silently question, while the cycle continues for years.

There are support groups, not just for women and children, but for the abuser as well. This program is meant to improve relationships before they have been completely destroyed. There may be a chance for these families and individuals to pick up the pieces and go on with their lives. Abusers also need the help of group counselling to recognize they are not alone. The counsellors at the CRISIS centre will sometimes sit in at the groups to get a better overall picture, to see both sides of the problem. As a result of group sessions, there have been positive changes with some of the participants.

One of the main purposes of the supporters and social workers, is to intervene before the relationship is completely destroyed. There is so much potential for danger sometimes, with many women continuing to live at home and go through the motions of making the best of it. Some who attend the group counselling, both men and women, just waste everybody's

Canada Post announces details of proposed rate increases

OTTAWA — Canada Post Corporation has released details of proposed new rates, including a two-cent increase in the basic letter rate, to take effect April 1, 1987.

The new letter rate will be 36 cents. Most other postal fees and services will also rise but the majority of new revenues will come from commercial and competitive services.

As previously announced, the letter rate increase is less than the rise in the Consumer Price Index continuing a four year trend. In addition there will be no increase on post office lock boxes and on some other commonly used services such as change of address. The five-cent Christmas greeting card discount for special postal coded envelopes will also continue.

While emphasizing market pricing for commercial mail services, the corporation will continue to offer volume and mail preparation discounts to maximize cost efficiencies and revenue contribution.

The corporation expects the rate proposals to generate approximately \$127 million in additional revenue a year to offset continuing pressure from inflation and household growth and to further reduce public funding.

The government funded postal

operating deficit was \$184 million last year. These subsidies are to end after March 31, 1987.

The rate proposals are the last part of the corporation's financial and operating plans to require Federal Government approval. Other measures to continue controlling costs, improving productivity and to modernize postal operations and services were approved in December.

Highlights of the new rate schedule include:

- Basic letter rate 36 cents
- Letters to the USA 42 cents
- Other international letters 73 cents
- Non-standard business letter rate 42 cents
- First class incentive rates will be priced closer to the basic letter rate increasing by an average of 3 cents. The number of presort and quantity options will also be reduced from 10 to seven to reflect demand.
- For Canadian publications (second class) minimum per copy charges, now ranging from 4.5 cents to 6.8 cents, will increase by 0.6 or 0.9 cents per copy depending on category.

These changes will not take effect until July 1, 1987. They are a gradual step towards more

commercial rate levels for publications and will compensate for reductions in special government funding now paid to subsidize these mailings.

Weekly newspapers will continue to be delivered free within a 65 km radius.

- Unaddressed admail will continue to be priced as a premium service. Minimum rates will range from 6.8 cents to 8.8 cents per piece.
- A four-cent increase to the basic minimum 15 cents addressed admail rate will be phased in in two stages. Two presortation discount options of 16 and 17 cents will be introduced when the full 19 cents price takes effect, July 1, 1987.
- Parcel price changes will vary according to weight and distance, but not exceed 10%. Simplified zone rate structures are being introduced.

Details of proposed rates, subject to Governor-in-Council approval, are published in the *Canada Gazette* in accordance with Section 17 of the *Canada Post Corporation Act*.

Under this section interested persons have 60 days (until March 7) to make representations before the proposed regulations are submitted for approval.

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Changes to Emergency Measures Act

The Hon. John Plohman, Minister of Government Services has distributed a discussion paper outlining proposed revisions to the Emergency Measures Act.

The present act deals mostly with war time emergencies and does not reflect the responsibilities of the provincial and local governments in peace time emergencies.

These emergencies include fires, floods, severe weather (blizzards), health epidemics, dangerous goods, road, rail and aircraft accidents.

Part of the problem throughout the province is that planning at the municipal level is optional. This means that emergencies in those areas cannot be dealt with efficiently or cost effectively in terms of both human and property resources. Lac du Bonnet has had a plan in place for over five years, and last year held a mock disaster at the Manitoba Air Division building to test the efficiency of the plan and the participants. Co-ordinators of the event were pleased with the overall results.

According to the present act, a proclamation or Order-in-

Council by the provincial government must be passed before a municipality can put its disaster plan into operation. By that time, the loss of life and property might well be such that action would be a clean-up rather than an affirmative action.

The new act will ensure that emergency plans are developed and that trained emergency response personnel are available. It will allow both provincial and municipal governments to respond quickly to emergencies and disasters, and will enable local authorities to declare their own state of local emergency.

Upon those declarations, the minister or local authority may do everything necessary to prevent or limit loss of life and damage to property or the environment.

The act will also deal with the termination of states of emergency, disaster assistance and regulations.

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