



Rat problem in all areas of the LGD

by Dess Trudell

Councillors reported on their attendance at various meetings and discussed a number of ongoing problems in the LGD area.

Councillors Danwich and Roman attended a regular meeting with board of directors on Agassiz Weed Control in Beausejour, where they discussed weed control for the coming year, 1987.

Councillors Raymond attended the adult day care meeting in Pine Falls for discussion of the proposed handivan. The group is now incorporated as IQL (Improved Quality of Life) Resource District.

The hazardous waste meeting held in Great Falls was discussed, as was the rat problems at the St. Georges nuisance ground. There seems to be a rat problem in all areas of the LGD and surrounding communities, as well as the whole province of Manitoba.

The situation is becoming a hazzard in itself as ways to stop

the infestation are considered. The three areas sharing costs of maintaining the nuisance grounds, Pine Falls, Powerview, and St. Georges are seeking ways to eradicate the rats. Because rats are proliferate breeders, leaving them for a month doubles the existing colonies. It is certainly a problem that bears some heavy thought and action.

The dog problem has been brought to the attention of council, after reports of killings in the LGD area by RCMP. The "season" may be almost over but it still is a threatening situation for small children.

The Public Works foreman, Gary Hlatky has been made aware of the anticipated spring flooding and suggestions to clear various drainage ditches before this time. Tenders for Public Works equipment is given for miscellaneous articles: bench grinder, two air grease guns, one hydraulic cylinder and a variety

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The
Winnipeg River

R **V**

Pine Falls • Powerview • St. Georges

VOLUME NO. 2 ISSUE NO. 23 .35¢ WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987

Lagoon relocation continues to raise debate and controversy

by Dess Trudell

The regular meeting of the Village was held on February 10. All members of council read the Winnipeg River Planning District's board order, No. 1-87, authorizing third and final reading of By-Law No. 109-86 which was redesignation of the 12 lots of Dynamic Developers.

Also to By-Law No. 108-86, providing for an increase in sewer and water rates for the utilities, which was heard at a public hearing held at Powerview Arena. The board raised a variety of questions and felt that non-resident consumers had it pretty good in relation to rate-paying residents, so non-resident consumers should pay more than was recommended in the by-law. The board requested additional information from the clerk regarding local improvement mill rate levies and capital costs or value of the entire utility, which has been provided. Council should receive the board's ruling on this by end of March.

Lagoon relocation has continued to receive objections. A hearing will now be necessary. The Village has three options: either relocate to accommodate the future expansion of the Village; expand the present lagoon which will eventually outlive its capacity; or build up the dykes around the lagoon which may be cheaper but is only a temporary measure.

The Village of Powerview has turned over their PFRA pool debenture to the PAA Artificial Ice Fund. That is a generous total of \$1000.00.

Requests to look at possible cross walk lights at the present crossing at Highway No. 11 and Vincent Avenue and establish a set and a cross walk at the corner of No. 11 and Art Avenue was discussed. Vehicles don't always stop for the kids going to school. The suggestion to go ahead and try to get one was made, as it is needed.

A donation was requested from the Village for the Whitemouth Lion's Club for a handicap centre near Seven

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POLICE NEWS ...

Woman shot on Fort Alexander Reserve

Victoria Grace Henderson, 32 years, off the north shore Fort Alexander, suffered a gun shot wound from a .22 rifle at her home Sunday, at approximately 9:55 p.m. on February 15. She was taken to Pine Falls Hospital where she was pronounced dead at 10:47 p.m. As a result a 16 year old male is in custody and charged with second degree murder.

Local police were called to Pine Falls Legion Hall Sunday, February 15 at 12:55 a.m. in regards to a disturbance. They arrested a 20 year old Powerview male and his 17 year old brother. Charges have been laid as a result for creating a disturbance, resisting arrest and assaulting a

police officer.

On Saturday, February 14 at Manigotagan, a 23 year old man has been charged with assaulting his 23 year old common-law wife.

On Sunday, February 13 at Fort Alexander a 22 year old man has been charged for assaulting his 27 year old common-law wife.

In both cases charges followed their arrests.

Sometime between January 31 and February 7 in the Albert Beach area nine cottages were broken into and microwave ovens were taken.

During the past two weeks as a result of the continued road blocks, local police have charged

five impaired drivers. The program will continue indefinitely.

Cst. Guilliford returns to testify

In Winnipeg Monday, February 16, the jury had been selected for the trial of Edgar Martin Olson for the murder of Special Constable Robert Thomas, and shooting of Constable Reg Guilliford at Powerview last March. The trial started Tuesday, February 17 and is expected to last two weeks. Constable Guilliford is in Winnipeg to testify early in the trial, and may return east to his home following his testimony.

Michael Rudd wins gold in Winkler

Michael Rudd of Powerview, skating out of the Winnipeg Winter Club, won the gold medal in juvenile men's at the Jack Kilgour Memorial Free Skate in Winkler on Saturday, February 14.

Michael will be skating his solo program this weekend at the Winnipeg River Winter Carnival Schmokey Night at 7:00 p.m. at Pine Falls Arena, Saturday, February 21.

Slightly behind schedule ...

Hospital complex opening slated for April

by Dess Trudell

The Pine Falls Hospital's projected opening is running slightly behind schedule, but things are starting to look better as an April date nears. That's good news for the administration and staff as they have managed to continue to dispense and perform their services for the care and welfare of the patients.

The hospital has had quite a history of changes. The company constructed the first hospital at the early start of the town itself. In 1960 it was under the direction of the company's contract doctor. The superintendent was then responsible to the paper company for the operation of the hospital. A business ad-

ministrator was responsible to the local management in a staff capacity. There was a business administrator who travelled from Ontario, every three months, making visits and maintaining contact throughout the year — depending on monthly reports and correspondence as well as other communications.

Then the hospital was staffed with 21 persons: a matron responsible to the superintendent for nursing service, dietary service, housekeeping department, x-ray department and requisitioning supplies.

The accounting and purchasing services were performed on a contract basis by company ac-

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Electrician putting the finishing touches to some of the intricate network of electrical panels. These three are for the alarm system alone for the complex.

Powerview council meets

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Sisters area. This would be looked at and discussed at the next council meeting.

Concern about the appearance of some of the low rental homes was discussed. It was suggested that the manager, J. Dupont, be contacted and a recommendation that an annual inspection and maintenance be done. This too, would be discussed at the next meeting.

The Minister of Highways and

Transportation requested that the Village reply to a proposed new Off-Road Vehicle Act, before it is introduced in the Legislature. Among the proposed regulations were concerns from officials, organizations, individuals, councils and safety, medical and law enforcement sources.

The increase in the use of off-road vehicles has resulted in serious injury, death, traffic and trespass violations and environmental concerns. Noise and destruction of private property were common complaints. Although some areas have enacted by-laws to deal with this problem, many others have called for stronger legislation.

Manitoba doctors have found that almost 700 children were injured and 33 were killed. Sixty-nine percent of the children hospitalized were between the ages of 5 and 14 years.

At present the snowmobiles and 3- and 4-wheel ATV's are covered by legislation and fall under the authority of the snowmobile act. This means they must be registered and operated accordingly.

The Department of Highways has been approached by off-road vehicle manufacturers, dealers and owners, requesting legislation be enacted allowing for registration of all ATV's. The Manitoba Medical Association recommends safety measures and age restrictions.

Department of Natural Resources, RCMP and Winnipeg Police are included on a committee established by the Department of Highways and Transportation. Input was also obtained from municipalities, Medical Association, Manitoba Public Insurance, ATV Distributors and districts of Canadian and American jurisdiction.

The intent is to regulate the use of ATV's. Legislation will govern their operation in Manitoba, on public and private land. Because of the differences



The piping class at practise

The piping class at regular practise, each Wednesday evening in the Pine Falls School with instructors Bill MacLeod and Mrs. Christine deKoning. A promising future is predicted as the class is growing in numbers and enthusiasm. This is a voluntary, free, community project open to students and adults. Beginners may join at any time.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Snard Drum lessons — by Mr. John Bulmer.

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

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.

the off-road vehicles have across the province, the legislation recognizes the right of rural municipalities and LGD's to establish their own by-laws to permit or restrict their operation on property in their jurisdiction.

Off-road vehicles is a broad term for 3- and 4-wheelers, ATV's, mini-bikes, dirt bikes, trail bikes, dune buggies and amphibious vehicles. Motorcycles that are "street legal" with off road capabilities are included when operated off road. Also, 4-wheel drive vehicles will be covered by this legislation when operated off road.

With these and snowmobiles all covered under the Off-Road Vehicle Act, there would be one piece of legislation to regulate the use of all types.

Age restrictions, mandatory helmet requirements, operators license requirements, vehicle owner ID, protection of the environment, and omnibus off-road vehicles act with one vehicle registration program for all off-road's will simplify administration and enforcement.

It was felt that the act may please as it will surely anger, but if it will save a life or prevent a child from a crippling or disfiguring accident, it would be worth it. Council will reply before February 27 when John Plohm intends to introduce the "Off-Road Vehicle Act."

LGD

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of tires. DMD Electric has been authorized to install one exhaust fan in the Public Works shop.

Al Meisner has been authorized to crush 5000 yards of gravel at \$2.00 per yard and an authorized agreement with BA Materials for supply of gravel for 1987-88-89 per quote.

Cheques for February 10 for the LGD general accounts totalled \$30,188.73. Payroll to December 31, 1986 totalled \$15,379.91, and to January 31, 1987 totalled \$6,216.48 payroll.

Community newspapers.

According to a recent survey, Manitoba's rural community newspapers deliver almost five "impressions" for each copy circulated — the total number of readers multiplied by the number of times each reader refers to the newspaper while it is in their home.

We deliver.

Want to improve your reading, writing and math skills?

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CLASSES

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For further information call

JOYCE GUS at 367-2258

or

RHONDA HOUSTON at 367-8820

THE WEIGHT WATCHERS PINE FALLS CLASS WILL BE CLOSING



All members welcome to attend the Lac du Bonnet class, Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Lac du Bonnet Curling Club.

Church Directory

St. Theresa Church
Pine Falls

Sunday
10:30 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

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SCHNEIDER'S

WEEK



- WIENERS** All beef pkg. **1.99**
- PEPPERONI** Slim sticks, 250 g ea. **1.99**
- BACON** Kent, 500 g pkg. **2.79**
- CHICKEN BUCKETS** 900 g ea. **5.59**
- MARGARINE** Schneider's, 1 lb. ea. **.75**




WIENERS

Regular pkg. **1.89**

FRESH MEATS:

- BUNG BOLOGNA** lb. **1.99**
- SIRLOIN STEAKS** lb. **2.55**
- SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS** lb. **2.49**
- SHORT RIBS** lb. **1.39**
- PORT BUTT ROASTS** lb. **1.39**
- PORK BUTT STEAKS** lb. **1.49**

PRODUCE:

- 
- LETTUCE** head **.59**
 - BANANAS** lb. **.35**
 - PINK GRAPEFRUIT** **2/49**
 - POTATOES** 20 lb. bag bag **2.88**

FROZEN FOODS:

- MIXED VEGETABLES**
Green Giant, 1 kg ea. **2.29**
- PIZZA POPS**
500 g ea. **2.51**

HINDS OF BEEF
A-1 and A-2
1.89
lb.

Cut and wrapped, round steak, rump roast, minute steak, sirloin steak, T-bone steak, club steak, wing steak, ground beef, stewing beef.

- DIAPERS** Huggies, toddler ea. **11.39**
- PEANUT BUTTER** Squirrel, smooth, 1 kg ea. **3.62**
- DISH DETERGENT** Cascade, liquid, automatic ea. **4.55**
- COFFEE** Blue Ribbon, 369 g ea. **3.39**
- FLOUR** Robin Hood, 10 kg ea. **5.99**
- TEA BAGS** Blue Ribbon, 100's ea. **2.39**
- CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX** Lipton, 2 pouch pak ea. **.95**
- 4 pouch pak ea. **1.89**
- SUGAR** Manitoba, 4 kg ea. **2.49**
- PAPER TOWELS** Hi Dri ea. **1.19**

DELI SPECIALS

- HAM and BACON LOAF** lb. **3.99**
- BAKED CHICKEN** lb. **3.99**
- FRENCH ONION LOAF** lb. **2.99**
- TURKEY ROLL** lb. **3.99**
- MEDIUM CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb. **3.59**

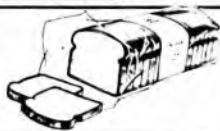


The reason J.M. Schneider's customers always had such confidence in Schneider's wieners was because they never had to guess what went into making them. He used only the finest quality cuts of beef and pork - no meat by products, and smoked them over natural hardwood fires. And as in J.M.'s day, if you compare a few labels, you'll never find the phrase "May contain" on any package of Schneider's Wieners. Maybe that's why, after ninety-six years, people still keep coming back for more. With all Schneider's products, you can still taste the difference quality makes.

"Taste the difference quality makes."

BREAD

Midway Foods
680 g ea. **.99**



GROCERY BUYS:

- CLAMATO JUICE** Mott's, 1.36 L ea. **1.95**
- BUTTER** Sun-Ray, 454 g ea. **2.49**
- EGGS** Medium per dozen **1.19**
- LARD** Tenderflake, 454 g ea. **.95**
- LARD** Tenderflake, 1.36 L ea. **2.89**
- BATHROOM TISSUE**
Royale, 4-roll pkg. **1.65**
- FRUIT JUICES** Tang,
250 mL, mixed fruit, grape, strawberry ea. **.35**
- FACIAL TISSUE**
Kleenex, 200's ea. **1.25**
- LUNCHEON MEAT**
Klik ea. **1.61**
- MR. NOODLE** All flavors ea. **.20**





INSIDE THE LEGISLATURE

by Russell Doern

While the Ontario government is stumbling, fumbling and bumbling along the road to official bilingualism, some Ontarians are taking a leaf out of Manitoba's notebook and demanding a referendum on French-language services.

Ballots are being distributed across the province, which read: "I support holding a referendum to permit the people of Ontario to say whether:

1. English should be the official language of Ontario;
2. Ontario should be officially bilingual;
3. Recent French-language services legislation (Bill 8) should be repealed."

On November 18, the legislature passed Bill 8, which provides French-language services for the five percent of the population that is French-speaking.

What is surprising is that only 55 of the 125 members of the Ontario legislature were present for the vote on the legislation. Where were the missing 70 members?

Even more shocking, there was no spokesman in opposition! Of the MPs present, both Conservatives and New Democrats stated that the government had not gone far enough!

Ontario, Manitoba and the language question

One of the problems in the Ontario house is the minority government. Premier Peterson's Liberals govern by the grace of Bob Rae's New Democrats. Larry Grossman and the Conservative opposition have been unable to capture the imagination of the electorate.

Consequently the three parties are involved in a cautious cat-and-mouse game. Each party is cautiously watching and imitating the other. This is me-tooism at its worst.

Cost estimates for the government's sally into bilingualism are \$8.5 million for the 17 departments. Translating laws will be another \$4 million. The cost of a commission to implement and oversee the introduction of French will be another \$700,000 annually.

Like the Franco-Manitoba Society, Ontario has a federally-funded French-language organization, AFCO, the Association of French Canadians of Ontario. They spend thousands of dollars annually to persuade French-speaking Ontarians to demand and use French-language services.

In 1988 most municipalities in Ontario will be holding elections, but a provincial election could come at any time. The uneasy alliance of Liberals and New Democrats could disintegrate the moment Premier David Peterson has a high enough rating in the polls and a sufficient excuse to pull the plug.

It will be interesting to watch the development of the grassroots' movement in Ontario. If the movement mirrors what took place in Manitoba in 1983 and 1984, there could be a provincial referendum and a reversal in the present language policies of Ontario.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SEAT BELTS, FIFTH ESTATE PROGRAM

Attention parents: Fifth Estate Program. Rear seat belts can cause serious injuries. There are harness systems available for children. Cosco-Peterson booster seat Model No. 2-283 comes with a harness system. We purchased this seat at Friendly Bears in Winnipeg. England has a car safety harness

with waist and shoulder straps which can be adjusted as the child grows. It can be used with or without the booster seat and is suitable for a larger child 40-80 lb. They also have a car space saver safety bar to attach the other strap to, which is designed to provide safe anchorage in hatchbacks, wagons and vans. Mother Care will send a free catalogue to anyone who writes.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Subsidizing Canada Post

It's becoming painfully more apparent each and every day that the federal government's post office policy is simply not acceptable.

Some institutions like health care, fire and police protection, our national security and, yes, our post office have to be subsidized by the taxpayer.

We agree that some post offices where only a handful of homes are serviced, and where a larger post office is only a few or perhaps several kilometers away, should be phased out and we certainly agree that those who have the mail delivered to their doorsteps, or the end of their lane, should either pay extra for that service, or have it discontinued entirely.

But when it comes to tampering with post offices the size of Pine Falls — and there are thousands of similar size across this country — then they have gone too far!

An odd cutback in service, where mail must be in by 12:00 noon on Saturdays to be despatched, is tolerable and even understandable. But it appears once we relinquish a small portion of the service then before long the Postal Department wants the public in these rural areas to sacrifice even more cutbacks until finally the service will have sunk to new lows. Perhaps down to twice or three-times-a-week delivery to rural Manitoba.

Privatization of these smaller post offices can't work and you can bet that our postal system, frustrating as it maybe now, would undoubtedly get even worse.

With today's need for reasonably fast and dependable communication any deterioration of the present service is unacceptable. Businesses in particular would speed up the switch to other courier service or more sophisticated electronic means of communication and the post office would add even further to their problems with less and less mail to handle.

The suggestions that Canada Post should get into the retail business is a scary joke. It must stay out of the catalogue ordering business and wrapping paper and gosh knows what else, and concentrate on fulfilling its mandate of delivering mail across this country as a part of a world network, with reasonable service at reasonable price.

Canada covers a wide area with relatively sparse population which makes our post office inefficient and expensive to run but any further cutbacks in service, if allowed to continue by our governments, will mean a hasty collapse of the whole system.

Let's keep Canada Post intact, subsidized by the taxpayer. By all means a shake-up from the bottom up won't hurt the system, but our government must not force "self-efficiency" on this institution. It's just an unrealistic dream.

— R.P.

The Winnipeg River Review

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DANCY'S FOODS

WEEKEND SPECIALS
FEBRUARY 18 - 21

GROCERY BUYS:



NOODLES 'N SAUCE Lipton, asst'd, 1's **ea. .88**

FLAVOURED POPCORN Crunch n Munch, maple or toffee, 150 g **ea. 1.15**

APPLE JUICE Town House, 1.36 L **ea. 1.09**

ORANGE JUICE Town House, unsweetened, 1.36 L **ea. 1.29**

CORN OIL Mazola, 3 L **ea. 5.99**

PICKLED ONIONS OR CAULIFLOWER Bick's, 375 mL **ea. 1.59**

POTATO CHIPS Hostess, asst'd 200 g box **ea. .89**

LUNCHEON MEAT Spork, 198 g **ea. 1.19**

DRESSINGS Kraft, asst'd 500 mL **ea. 2.39**

WESTON'S:

TEXAS TOAST 675 g **ea. 1.33**

RAISIN BREAD 450 g **ea. 1.29**

BUNS Hamburger or wiener, 12's **ea. 1.69**

FROZEN FOODS:

FRENCH FRIES Bel-Air, shoestring, 1 kg **ea. 1.25**

COD IN BATTER Highliner, 350 g **ea. 2.09**

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE McCain **ea. 2.99**

NOODLES Town House, Oriental or mushroom, 85 g **4/99**

LIQUID HAND SOAP Ivory, in decorative dispenser, 250 mL **ea. 1.69**

SOUP MIX Lipton, chicken noodle, 4's **ea. 1.39**

DOG BISCUITS Bulk, asst'd (2.18 kg) lb. **ea. .99**

DOG FOOD Kasco "no soy", 20 lb **ea. 15.95**

CAT FOOD Charm Luxury, dry, 20 lb. bag **ea. 14.95**

CEREAL Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 725 g **ea. 3.19**

NACHO CHIPS Mexicana, 200 g **ea. 1.89**

LONG GRAIN RICE Rice Bowl, 5 lb. **ea. 2.19**

CHEDDAR CHEESE Black Diamond, mild, 454 g **ea. 3.69**

SHELLS & CHEESE SAUCE Veiveeta, 350 g **ea. 1.69**

MARGARINE Fleischman's, 907 g **ea. 2.79**

FLAKED CHICKEN Puritan, 184 g **ea. 1.59**

ORANGE CRYSTALS Tang, 3 pak **ea. 1.39**

FLOUR Robin Hood, white, all purpose, 10 kg **ea. 5.99**

BONUS BUYS:



LAUNDRY DETERGENT Oxydol or Tide, 12 L **ea. 10.77**



SOFT DRINKS Coke, Sprite, reg. or diet, 2 L plastic **ea. 1.99**

DOG FOOD Total Diet, moist, 4 kg **ea. 4.99**

BUTTER Switts, 1 lb. (454 g), limit 2 per customer **ea. 2.39**

MUSHROOMS Money's, stems and pieces, 284 mL **ea. .54**

CHEESE SLICES Black Diamond, 500 g **ea. 2.98**



Pride of Canada Week



BOLOGNA Sliced, 500 g **pkg. 1.98**

CHICKEN BURGERS Frozen, bulk pak (6.99 kg) **lb. 3.17**
2 kg box of 24 burgers **box 13.49**

DINNER HAMS Regular, boneless, R.T.E., C.O.V. (6.59 kg) **lb. 2.99**

SIDE BACON CHUNKS Skinless, C.O.V. (6.15 kg) **lb. 2.79**

SAUSAGES Pork, breakfast, or beef, bulk pak (3.19 kg) **lb. 1.45**

WIENERS Regular or barbecue, 450 g **pkg. 1.39**

BACON Sliced, No. 1 grade, P.O.C., 500 g **pkg. 2.59**

SAUSAGE STICKS Asst'd, 250 g **ea. 1.49**



FROM THE DELI:

SALAMI By the piece or sliced **100 gr. .39**

COOKED CORNED BEEF LOAF Shaved or sliced **100 gr. .99**

MOCK CHICKEN LOAF Sliced **100 gr. .42**

COIL GARLIC SAUSAGE Campfire, bulk pak **100 gr. .29**

COOKED HAM Sliced as you like it **100 gr. .48**

CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF:

ROUND STEAK Boneless, full slice (5.70 kg) **lb. 2.59**

MINUTE STEAK Fast fry, tenderized (6.59 kg) **lb. 2.99**

RUMP ROAST Boneless (5.70 kg) **lb. 2.59**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Boneless (6.37 kg) **lb. 2.89**

PRODUCE:

RADISHES **pkg. .25**

BROCCOLI (1.39 kg) **lb. .63**

ORANGES Mandarin (1.17 kg) **lb. .53**

SEEDLESS GRAPES Green or red (2.75 kg) **lb. 1.25**

BANANAS (.77 kg) 3 lb. **ea. .98**

TOMATOES Medium (1.28 kg) lb. **ea. .58**



SEALTEST-SILVERWOOD'S:

"New" LIGHT SOUR CREAM 500 mL **ea. 1.45**

CEREAL CREAM Half and half, 500 mL **ea. .87**

ICE CREAM TREATS Chipwich Junior, 6 pak **pkg. 2.79**

SPICES

Blue Ribbon, all varieties including extracts

20% off

ALL TOYS

Small in size and price

30% off

THURSDAY ONLY!

COFFEE

Blue Ribbon, asst'd grinds, 369 g



ea. 2.69

CHICKEN LEGS

Frozen, 10 lb. box, limited supply



box 10.49

LONG LOINS OF BEEF

Grade "A", consisting of sirloin, T-bone and wing steak, and some ground beef, avg. wt 40-50 lb., limited supply (5.70 kg)

lb. 2.59

REG TOLTON

Barrister and Solicitor

Lac du Bonnet
Every Tuesday Afternoon
at the Village Office
from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m.

— and —
Powerview
Every Tuesday Evening
at the Village of Powerview
Office from 7 - 9 p.m.

Lac du Bonnet 345-8479
Powerview 367-8483
or Winnipeg 1-942-4100
222 Lakewood Way, Man. R3C 1R4
Telephone: 942-4100

Duck Lake Ski Club news

by Cathleen Thurston

The trails are ready and the excitement is rising for the Eastman Games cross-country ski competition which will be held Sunday, February 22 by the Duck Lake ski club. Everyone is welcome to participate whether you've raced before or not.

Here is a calendar of the day's activities: registration 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.; bib draw 12:15 p.m.;

race time 1:00 p.m.; race time for the 9 and under, 10-11 and the special olympics 1:30 p.m.; supper 3:30 p.m.; awards presentation 4:15 p.m.

Registration takes place at Manitou Lodge, as well as the big draw, supper and awards presentation. Remember that anyone under 18 years of age who is registering needs their parent's signature.

See you out on the trails!

PFRA update

by Shellagh Geer

Hello again. This will be a rather short and perhaps incoherent report. I'm leaving for London, Ontario soon to meet my prospective daughter-in-law for the first time, so forgive me if I'm a little preoccupied. The arena was a hive of activity last weekend. Not only was there the men's bonspiel but also a Bantam tournament. The tournament was supposed to have been held partly in Pine Falls and partly in Powerview, but the unseasonably warm weather necessitated a change of plans and all the games were held at Pine Falls. On Saturday alone, the canteen took in more money than I did in a whole week. There's more busy weekends coming up. This calls for extra workers, so if you can spare a couple of hours it would be appreciated.

Some of you may have been watching Market Place a few weeks ago when they had a report on minor hockey players becoming ill from carbon monoxide fumes from the ice

cleaning equipment. You'll be glad to know that couldn't happen here since we have a converter on our ice cleaner.

I haven't heard any official figures, but the dance-a-thon for Michael Rudd was a great success.

The Winnipeg River Recreation District will be holding a seminar for community recreation volunteers on April 24 and 25. The details aren't all worked out yet.

The Eastman coach appreciation night will be held at Lac du Bonnet on February 23 and Beausejour, February 24. Guest speaker will be Jon-Lee Kootneko. He will also be speaking to the students of Powerview and Pine Falls.

The old timers are playing in a tournament in Regina this weekend. They won the division last year so they're going back to defend their title. With all the tournament playoffs, playdowns and bonspiels coming up the winter will be over before we know it. I wish all our teams success. See you at the rink!



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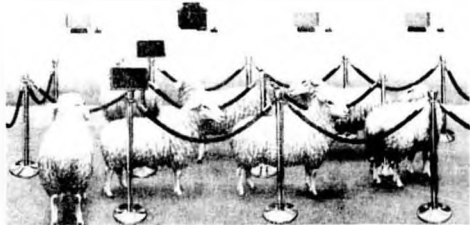
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THE BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

The library was pleased to host a very successful quilting workshop conducted by Jeanine Chevrefils and organized through the Winnipeg River Recreation Commission. We all developed a greater appreciation for the fine art of quilting and left the course with our imaginations brimming with patterns and designs, colours and fabrics and our fingers itching to quilt.

Life at the library has been busy and eventful. The inter-library loan system is really being put to the test and is working most efficiently. More and more requests are pouring in for specialized reading material. On theme this week will be "I look and I learn" so drop by and learn interesting new facts about this on this planet of ours.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the library was closed last Thursday, February 12 in the evening. We apologize for any inconvenience caused. A library patron, who wishes to remain anonymous, submitted the following article:

If you were at the Library Allard last Thursday the 12th of February at 6:30 p.m., hoping to retrieve an interesting novel or other reading matter, you were probably quite disappointed, so, if you like fiction we hope the following might cheer you up some.

A one-ton truck, loaded with tree-felling equipment of every kind, thermos bottles full of steaming coffee, hot chocolate for the two children and other life-saving supplies — that's how the assistant librarian and her husband left home on that fateful day. Little did they know of the dangers involved as they left for the bush some 20 miles from St. Georges to harvest firewood for next winter.

Once there, a feverish activity began — chainsaw out, gas in,

(mixed okay), chain oil in the right place, right? Felling boots, helmet complete with screen and earmuffs. Gnawing away like highly motivated motorized beavers the two soon accumulated a sizeable load of hardwood. After numerous cups of coffee and more numerous times of telling the children to stay out of the path of falling trees, it's time for loading. Suddenly the ferocious howl of a wolf summons his pack as they move in towards the terrified family. "In the truck, quick, everyone" is the father's urgent order, as he stays outside, chainsaw running and extended to light off the ravenous pack. Well, after some time the wolves leave and the husband, thoroughly exhausted, climbs in the truck for some more coffee and cake. Now the assistant librarian shouts out, "Oh no, I am going to be late for the library, I should be opening it in five minutes!" An exasperated husband swallows his remark, "\$#@ + + + ..library," he murmurs and hisses, "Nearly lost my life out there."

He starts the truck, makes it for about twenty feet and the back wheels disappear in hot bog. Hours of jacking, more murmuring under the breath, out of coffee, out of cake, out of everything. Half the wood has been thrown under the wheels of the undercarriage and an exhausted husband finally puts down the shovel as he sees two sturdy figures moving towards the sorry sight.

Later in the truck, driving home at last he looks at his wife and says, "Well you know, it's not really for the wood, it's a great outing for the kids, lots of fun, our dad used to..." The assistant librarian is fast asleep. She would rather have been at the library!

Have a good week!

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Who's after us today?

Here's just one of the joys of prairie paranoia; we never lack for something to think about. Every morning begins with the question, Who's after us today?

The editor of the Grenfell Sun sees me thinking in this direction. He opened a recent column in a startling manner, "Have you heard the news? They've finally done it. Brian Mulroney and his grab-bag of merry men have sold Canada to the United States of America."

Then begins the list. First there was cedar shingles, then softwood, then steel products. "Once again the weak-kneed Mulroney government has bowed down to American demands...this softwood lumber deal is just one in a string of gutless Mulroney decisions."

The scribe from Grenfell will get no argument from me. Yesterday I heard the Yanks are complaining that we're selling them too many TV picture tubes, so there's the next item on which we will yield in total surrender.

Still with that theme of paranoia, if you ever conclude that the neighbors have stopped pushing us around, you can always turn your thoughts to Ontario and Quebec. When they want jam on both sides of it, that's what Brian gives them.

When the *Opusquia Times* of The Pas learned that a committee of the federal cabinet had been struck just to figure out how to get more federal help for Montreal, it published an editorial called, How the West was Lost. We lost, in this opinion, because our leaders don't believe in sharing. Their attitude, rather, is winner-take-all. Because the east has more voters than we do, the west always ends up on the losing side.

In what I can view only as a nervy attempt, one western MP has tried to explain the federal position.

Arnold Malone explains the CF-18 fiasco away by saying that the bid from Bristol in Winnipeg was only 3.5 percent lower than that of Canadair, "...close enough to allow national considerations." He says westerners who complain are guilty of "pitching brigated aggravations from one region to another".

For a reply, the *Hanna Herald* carries a lengthy editorial all across the bottom of page one. It is called, "Explain It To Us One More Time, Arnold".

The heart of this comment is found in a single sentence, "Mr. Malone thinks his job is to represent the policies of his party to his constituents. Voters we talk to say Mr. Malone's job is to represent their concerns to the government."

The *Hanna* paper uses some telling examples of favoritism to the east. One of them concerns the closing of a Montreal refinery and its loss of 450 jobs. This was viewed by Ottawa as a "National crisis," yet the same government did nothing for an oil industry which laid off 50,000 workers.

Papers from Manitoba provide two more stories to feed your paranoia.

The *Altona Echo* says it's on the farmers' side when they cry foul over that east-west split which gives the easterners more per acre in the deficiency payment.

The *Killarney Guide* introduces a brand-new subject, animal-rights organizations. This paper believes that "farmers should be careful, these people are dangerous..." If you don't think these nuts can hurt you, just ask the sealers.

ENERGY CORNER

The electrical check-up

Prepared by Manitoba Hydro

Be sure that you give your home a regular electrical check-up to ensure the safety of your family.

Start at the service panel. Breakers and fuses are the electrical system's safety valves. Their function is to close down an entire circuit when some abnormality sends a surge of current through the wires — for instance, an overloaded circuit, bare wires touching, grounded wires, or a large motor starting up.

Contact your electrician if circuit breakers open or fuses repeatedly blow for no apparent reason, or if you detect rust in the service panel. Over-heating and discoloration in the fuse box or flickering lights are also danger signs.

If you have ground fault circuit interrupters, check to see that they are working by pushing the red test-button.

Be sure to use the correct size fuses and to screw them in tightly. Listen to your service panel. Any buzzing can indicate heat resistance somewhere in the system, and should be checked by an electrician. Keep the fuse

box cover or door closed to children.

Examine all outlets and switches and replace any fixtures that have bare wires, broken sockets or fittings. Avoid creating an "octopus" by plugging in too

many appliances into one outlet.

The time it takes for your check-up is minimal and your safety is certainly worth it!

For our data sheet "Give Your Home the 3-Minute Safety Check" contact your local Manitoba Hydro representative.



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New student admission deadlines for courses beginning in May 1987:

By Mail: March 2, 1987

In Person: March 5, 1987 - May 1, 1987 (for correspondence courses only. Applications must include all required documents.)

Registration deadlines for returning students for courses beginning in May 1987:

By Mail: April 1, 1987

In Person: April 2, 1987 - May 1, 1987 (for correspondence courses only.)

Contact us for the correspondence registration guide.

The Correspondence Program, Room 161, Bism Building, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba R4T 2N2. Phone (204) 774-8012 or Manitoba toll free 1-800-432-1960 ext. 8012.

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The Beaches connection Community news

by Jocelyn Stewart

It's bonspiel time, the mildest February in years and Beaches curlers are now well into the season's playdowns. The ladies' bonspiel was held February 6, 7, and 8 at the Victoria Beach Club rink. Carol Wilson and team of Victoria Beach won the first event, runner-up was Alice Monkman from Winnipeg. The second event was taken by Linda Danwich of Winnipeg, runner-up was Debbie Thomas of Grand Marais. Winner of the third event was Penny Patzer of Grand Marais, and runner-up was Nellie Danwich of Traverse Bay.

Sincere condolences to the family of Jack Watling of Hillside Beach who passed away on February 1 at the age of 87. Jack settled at Hillside in 1945 and for many years was a mink rancher in the area. His widow, Dolly Watling is a former councillor of Ward One of the LGD of Alexander. A memorial service was held on Thursday, February 12 at St. Michael's Church, Victoria Beach.

Jack and Dorothy Gregory, Ateah Road, Victoria Beach, have recently returned from a holiday in Toronto where they visited daughter Geri and family. They tell us the slush and muck on the streets of Toronto is almost equal to what's to be found in Winnipeg these days. Our own community never looked better!

Neighbor Ken came to our

door one morning last week calling out "Get your coat, come out and see the owl!" Ken pointed out the big bird sitting high on a dead branch down by the end of the driveway. It was a great horned owl, in white winter coloring, so very large, I assumed it must be a female. She scanned the territory around her, head seeming to rotate through 360°. I felt uncomfortable as her head swivelled toward me, and those huge yellow eyes gazed directly at me. Slowly, slowly she stretched her wings and the heavy talons lost their grip on the branch — I could see the fluffy-down pantaloons that cover her long, strong legs — then silently she moved forward through the trees to a perch a 100 yards distant, where she settled without another glance at us. The cats never put a nose out from under the verandah all morning. But a day or two later, while we were walking, the young cat made a foray into the brush by the road, and returned, all excited, to show me the fuzzy white tail of a large, recently killed rabbit she'd found. She wouldn't let me have it, played with it all the way home, and now has it stashed under the steps for future amusement. I am glad rabbits are plentiful this year.

Heartfelt condolences to the Henderson family of Ateah Road, Victoria Beach, in the death of grandson and nephew, David Glen Rheel Henderson, aged six months. He is the beloved son of Grant and Beatrice Henderson of Pine Falls.

The Seniors' Club of Victoria Beach and Hillside held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 10, with a high number of members in attendance. Such good attendance indicates that afternoon meetings are preferred, and will be the order in future — the second Tuesday every month at 3:00 p.m. in the Seniors' room at the clubhouse.

by Dea Trudell

Thursday is the first day of the carnival! All over town the posters are up and preparations are almost completed for the second annual Winnipeg River Lions' Winter Carnival.

Starting with the talent night in the Pine Falls gym on Thursday evening, the queen's ball on Friday, the 8:00 a.m. call to pancake breakfast on Saturday and Sunday and all the wonderful events that will be taking place throughout these two days. Besides the hockey games, ringette, kub kar rally, king kutter kontesis and grudge match broomball, the Schmockey, there are the Eastman Winter Games cross-country skiing sponsored by the Duck Lake Ski Club, and poker derby sponsored by the Maskwa Toboggan Club, and the final closing ceremonies at the Legion Hall at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday night.

If you can't make it to all the events (and who could), try to take in your favorites. You won't be disappointed.

Last week under the picture of Cheryl Boisvert accepting a cheque donated by Bill MacLeod, it should have also included the information: the proceeds were from the Robbie Burns dance at the Sterling Pipe Band held at the Legion.

The Winnipeg River Historical Project committee members and volunteers have been determined

to finish the history book. There are several family stories submitted, and a number of documented area histories which will be included. As well, many people have sent pictures, news clippings, and memories of what they remember about the towns, stores and other people. This has been a labour of love for many, and to be sure no one is missed for the war services honor roll, we are asking anyone who served, servicemen and women who are not members of the Legion, to contact the WRHP group, so that we may include you on the roll. Pictures, branch of the service, date enlisted and discharge, etc., would be included with proper names.

For anyone who may wish to receive a book you are encouraged to order one, or more, now, as this is to be a "limited edition". A deposit will ensure your order will be filled and order forms are available from the Arts Council or Review office in Pine Falls, and from committee members in each area.

This will be a beautiful and most useful gift for your family in the years to come. Don't be disappointed. Order yours in advance. Call now.

Noel Papineau won the second pick of the cards for the draw. Carl Vincent had won the first draw previously, with monies used to help pay the grooming of toboggan trails.

Grow fresh vegetables for wintertime pleasure

Plant Oasis Consultant

Jo-Anne Chevrelis

Hydroponic is the name for growing your own vegetables in the hydroculture (soilless) systems. Many people like the idea of home hydroponic gardening for several reasons. The freshness and flavour of the vegetables and herbs, also their nutritional value. After tasting a hydroponically grown vegetable, you will not be able to go back to eating the winterized variety in the supermarket. I like the fact that you can grow several crops of vegetables each year at a fraction of the supermarket cost. Gardeners will love hydroponics because almost anything can be grown (anything that produces on top) and there is no back-breaking work; no tilling or hoeing. There are no weeds to pull. No moles or cutworms to eat the roots, and most insects leave your clean and healthy plants alone. Hydroponic plants grow faster, ripen earlier and give up to ten times the yield of soil grown plants. There are some people here in our area who have enjoyed fresh tomatoes all winter.

Whatever happened to fresh parsley, chives, tarragon, basil and sage? We used to know that herbs were a natural flavour secret that would give a lift to the simplest budget dish or the most complex gourmet creation. Perhaps we have forgotten because we have gotten use to dried herbs which have lost their flavour and fragrances through processing.

During the winter your hydroponic garden can produce tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers and whatever other healthful green foods you choose, just when their cost is highest and their natural vitamins are most needed. It's a cheery sight to see your vegetables sitting fat and happy under a grow light, some ready to be picked when the snow is blowing outside.

Hydroponic systems are great for starting your own vegetables to be transplanted later into your outdoor garden. Why not leave a few plants in the system to see which outgrows and out-produces the other.

You can start with a small system or large system depending on the amount you want to grow. Remember you can grow four to five different herbs in a single planter. Grow lights aren't

Friday night cash fun bowling league

by Don Powell
Week No. 5

Ladies' high games were: Terri Papineau 276, Jeanette Doyle 242 (241), Sharon Tremain 242 and Elaine Pinnell 234. Doris Kahle bowled a triple score of 740 (262-246-232). The men's high games were Don Powell 278, Pete Richardson 275, Pat Papineau 262, Marcel Roy 237 and Omer Vincent 233.

Final standings were: Richardson 40 points, Vincent 32, Doyle 30, Pfefferle 29, Powell 29, Dodds 25, Hills 20 and Bonekamp 11. Richardson's team was by far the best team. Being so, they won first place prize of \$240.00 (Sharon Tremain, Rita and Rheel Morissette, Sharon Mignon and Pete Richardson). The Vincent team held onto second place and won \$140.00 (Bert Klaus, Lucille and Omer Vincent, Flo Vincent and Nick Bonekamp).

The Richardson team also won \$50.00 for the team high single game of 1286 (Sharon Tremain, Rita and Rheel Morissette, Sharon Mignon and Doris Kahle). The Powell team knocked off Doyle's team on the last week to win \$50.00 for team triple game of 3604 (Kim and Jack Bonekamp, Tina Bonekamp, Yvonne and Don Powell).

The ladies' high games were: Jeanette Doyle 280 (260), Kim Bonekamp 250, Terri Papineau 248 and Tina Bonekamp 241 (227).

The men's high games were: Don Powell 275 (256), Jack Bonekamp 251, George Dodds 247 (245), Omer Vincent 235, Terry Markwart 233 and Rheel Morissette 232.

Congratulations to the winners and good luck to everyone in the second round as they bowl for an additional \$480 in prize money.

always necessary for indoor growing. A sunny window with a southern or western exposure should make it possible to grow satisfactory crops. Not only that, but a small kitchen garden full of colourful and fragrant herbs is a charming addition to any cooking area.

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THE FARMERS' CORNER

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

Fat to improve swine performance

Many successful hog producers are adding fats and oils to improve weight gains, feed efficiency and general health of their growing and finishing programs. For example, a level of 7.5% tallow with the ration can improve rate of gain by 5% and reduce feed requirements by 7%

Adding fat (i.e. tallow) or oil (i.e. soybean oil) also reduces barn dust levels. High dust levels contributes to respiratory disease among hogs. A 5% tallow ration can reduce barn dust by about 50%. Furthermore, aerial barn ammonia levels can be reduced by about 60%, and bacterial levels by 75%, where 7.5% tallow is included in the ration.

For further information about feeding swine rations with added fats or oils, contact this office or your feed dealer.

Field peas for cattle

As a nutrient source, field peas contain the same amount of digestible energy as barley, and twice as much protein. Calcium and phosphorus levels are similar to barley. Therefore peas make a good low cost protein supplement for cattle.

Peas should be processed prior to feeding to cattle. Coarse grinding or rolling is all that is necessary. Based on limited research work done on peas for cattle rations, it would appear that beef cattle should be able to obtain all the supplemented protein they require from peas. For dairy cattle rations with up to 34% to 40% peas is acceptable.

In rations for a beef and dairy cattle, peas are worth approximately \$132/tonne when used to replace the protein and energy in canola meal and barley, based on current prices of barley (\$71/tonne) and canola meal (\$220/tonne).

Average nutrient content of peas, barley, canola meal

	Peas	Barley	Canola Meal
Moisture %	11.5	11.4	8.8
Protein %	31.5	12.3	38.7
T.D.N. %	83	83	71
Calcium %	0.12	0.08	0.68
Phosphorus %	0.39	.039	1.2

Upcoming events

Scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26 in the Legion Hall, Ste. Anne commencing at 9:30 a.m. daily. Topics include 1987 cropping plans, disease and insect control, fertilizer placement, alfalfa seed production, and cutting production costs.

FOCUS ON: Farm family seminar

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist, Beausejour

Why not set Tuesday, March 3, as a day off on your calendar? This date has been set as the Farm Family Seminar featuring two interesting speakers from New Brunswick and Minnesota.

The seminar will be held at the Friedensfeld (south of Steinbach) starting at 9:30 a.m. with registration and coffee.

The morning speaker is George Maicher, addressing the topic of *Managing Now for Future Good Times*. George's area of expertise is recognizing and reacting to trends in agriculture and the world

economy. He will deal with applying management techniques to these trends. There will be lots of time for questions.

The afternoon speaker, Jeanne Markill hails from the University of Minnesota. Her topic is *Stress on the Farm in Uncertain Times*. Jeanne has worked extensively with farm families developing programs including stress management, farm couple support groups and family living skills. She will deal with ways farm families can work together to cope in the current farm climate. I think in this day of economic insecurity and uncertain times, there will be many

helpful hints and coping styles discussed at this seminar.

Registration forms can be picked up at your nearest Manitoba Agriculture office. The registration deadline is February 26, so hurry and call 268-1411 in Beausejour for a registration form. This farm family seminar is sponsored by the Steinbach Credit Union, with assistance provided by the Agri-Food Development Agreement. Agri-Food is a jointly funded federal-provincial agriculture development initiative through Manitoba Agriculture and Agriculture Canada.

\$1 BILLION SPECIAL CANADIAN GRAINS PROGRAM.

A Helping Hand for Grain Farmers

The Special Canadian Grains Program is assisting Canadian farmers with \$1 billion. This initiative, announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, is the largest of its kind ever undertaken by any Canadian government on behalf of farmers. It is a national program that responds to a national need. It will help offset low grain and oilseed prices resulting from the subsidy war between the European Community and

the United States.

The first \$300 million will be in the hands of grain and oilseed farmers this winter. Another \$700 million will be paid out in the spring.

The details of this historic program are as follows:

1. You will benefit if, in 1986, you grew wheat, barley, oats, rye, mixed grains, corn, soybeans, canola, sunflower

seeds for crushing or flax. Pedigreed seed, high moisture corn, high moisture barley and farm fed grain are also covered.

2. Farmers who received a corn, soybean or winter wheat stabilization payment for their 1985/86 crop have had applications mailed to them.

3. All other qualified producers should obtain an application form. You can pick one up at the following places:

- Offices of Members of Parliament.
- Feed mills.
- Farm Credit Corporations Offices.
- Agriculture Canada offices and Research Stations.
- elevators

You can also fill in and mail the coupon below and one will be sent to you. Act now.

Application Deadline is March 31st, 1987.

The Government of Canada is committed to ensuring that agriculture remains a strong and vibrant part of our country's economy. The Special Canadian Grains Program is a part of that commitment.

TO: The Administrator
Special Canadian Grains Program
Agriculture Canada
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Phone: (613) 957-7078

Please send me the Special Canadian Grains Program Application Form

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Pineview Novice wins championship

Pineview Ringette Assoc. in cooperation with the Eastman Sports Development Assoc. hosted an exciting weekend of ringette to determine the league champions for Eastman, as well as participation in the Winter Games.

Five teams played from LaBroquerie, Lorette, Beausejour, Lac du Bonnet and Pineview. The round-robin series provides opportunities for a number of games which in turn allows for improvement and experience. This was evident in the teams who participated in the event.

After playing four games each, the final games were determined: first Lorette vs. second Pineview, result Pineview 5 Lorette 4. Championship to Pineview. Third Beausejour vs. fourth Lac du Bonnet, result Beausejour 8 Lac du Bonnet 6. Consolation winner Beausejour.

These games were thrilling and well played. They demonstrated the skill of ringette at a young age along with good sportsman-

ship, particularly demonstrated by LaBroquerie.

A special thank you is extended to the organizing committee, referees and timekeepers, can-

teen and arena workers for an excellent job. It was an excellent ringette weekend. Congratulations to Pineview Novice ringette team and their coaches!



Accepting the trophy from Eastman representative Marion Mitchell are Marnie Tardiff and Michelle Grenier of Pineview ringette team.



Eastman Novice ringette champs

Pineview with winning smiles proudly display the trophy won at Pine Falls. Final score was 5-4. In random order: Jacqueline Grenier, Michelle Grenier, Marnie Tardiff, Roxanne Cowan, Kelly Pinnell, Jayme Guay, Tracy Martin, Nicole Grenier, Stacy Lamoureux, Jody Wilcott, Chantal Vincent and Lonnie Steeman. Their coaches and managers, back row, are: Wayne Martin, Julie Tardiff and Alain Grenier.

Maskwa Snowmobile Club

by Fred Carlson

The winter is quickly passing us by and we are sure keeping active. February 7 and 8 we made our annual ride to Bissett and back. Forty-five members from Maskwa Club, Lac du Bonnet Club and the Brokenhead Club joined together for this event. The trails were good and everyone had a great time. I think I can give Bob and Helen Shindruk a big thanks from us all for their courtesies, good meals and catering to such a large group of us at one time. They were sure great.

Last week we worked on trails for our derby and a few kitchens were working overtime organizing and preparing food for the day, a job well done. On Saturday the derby was held with 420 entries. Winners in the derby were: first — Rita Vincent; second Virginia Bouvier; and third Vern Thomas. Thanks to Leon Bouvier for donating his time and music for a dance that followed the derby. It's a big job transporting all that equipment via snowmobile to and from the clubhouse without damage.

This week we are preparing for the carnival derby to be run from the Legion Hall Sunday, February 21 at 10:00 a.m. The profits from this derby will be going to Powerview artificial ice fund, so come on out and support it.

Groups are already organizing to take in the Lac du Bonnet Club derby on February 28. It's just too bad winter doesn't last longer so we wouldn't have to be so rushed all the time. So long for this time and I'll see you on the trails.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by Rita Fontaine

Sunday, February 8, 1987 saw a very good turnout at our sand bag tournament. We had a total of 14 teams playing for 'A' side and 'B' side trophies. We had people from out-of-town from Fisher Branch — Mr. Rosario Guimond, brother of Mr. Alfred Guimond; from Lac du Bonnet — Alain and Marthe Lussier, Margerite Lodge, Elaine (Lodge) Vincent, Vic and Alice Lussier; from Maple Creek — Jill, Jackie and Sean Papineau, and there to watch the game were Paul and Eva Lussier, Mrs. Germaine Lussier; from Pine Falls — Tammy and Doug Ross; from Winnipeg — Joanne Dupont, Bridgette (Boulet) Paille. Some of these players had never played sand bags before and I must say after looking at their score sheets they did very well.

It was nice to see our local people welcome our out-of-town friends. Everyone had an enjoyable afternoon, but unfortunately not everyone can win. The results of this afternoon's games were: 'A' side — the team of Victor Vincent, Philippe Bouthillier, Philippe Lacharite and Henri Desautels. 'B' side — the team of Annette Dupont, Roger Jubinville, Rejean Belanger and Zephir Chevreffils. Congratulations to these two teams.

During eliminations we had games played at .25 a throw of 10 bags. People try for the highest total, and whoever has the highest total in set time limit play, wins half of the money collected during the game. First winner on men's side was Mr. Rosario Guimond with 1510, women's side was Rita Fontaine 1230. On the second hour of games played the winners were Josephat Vincent 1500, and Kim Caya 990. There were quite a few people who tried their luck.

There was a draw for a door prize which was won by Philippe Lacharite.

The sand bag committee want to thank all the people who made this tournament a success. They are: president Sylvio Chevreffils; committee members Annette Dupont, Marie Ange Caya, Carolus Vincent, Henry Fontaine, Jean-

nette Chevreffils, Josephat Vincent, Victor Vincent, Rita Fontaine.

League news

Game No. 13

Men's highest games were: first — Josephat Vincent 9430; second — George Fontaine 8390; third — Henri Desautels 7690.

Women's highest games were: first — Rita Fontaine 9180; second — Della Fisher 8190; third — Julie Lavoie 7960.

Highest square: men's — Victor Vincent 1500; women's — Eliane Boulet and Julie Lavoie 1460.

Team standings are: Josephat Vincent 55; Ludger Jubinville 47; Eliane Boulet 40; Della Fisher 35; Henri Desautels, Julie Lavoie 34; Carolus Vincent 33; Yves Lemire 31; Victor Vincent 30; Marg Boyer 29; Annette Dupont 26; Rita Fontaine 25; Horace Nault 19; Ted Dupont 17.

Spare this week were Jean Dupont, Raymond Fontaine, Rejean Bruneau and Colette Bruneau. Thank you.

The regular door prize draw was won by Jeannette Chevreffils. There were also two draws for two Valentine hearts, first was won by Rita Fontaine, second draw was won by Edgar Vincent.

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ART AND THE COMMUNITY

by Max Bossi

In 1981, a small group of area residents got together with representatives from the department of Culture, Heritage and Recreation to form the first organized art society. The group chose the name "Manitou Rapids Arts Council" and adopted the geographic area (see map) as well as a flexible mandate, mainly to assist the development of the arts. One of the main aspects of its services would be that individuals or small groups that had ideas to promote the arts could do so with the assistance of an organized consultative body whose status would facilitate grant applications and acceptance by the respective government funding sources.

It must be stated from the outset that neither the first nor the present arts council consisted of professional artists or people with extensive education in the arts. There is no special status required to belong to the arts council other than a high level of interest to see artistic promotion, the willingness to meet 12 times per year and to practically assist in planned functions. Membership in the arts council has always been a matter of the "open door" approach and so it is that on the present council we would have construction workers, housewives, secretaries, teachers, etc. in other words, people from every walk of life. In this, as in other areas, the Manitou Rapids Arts Council differs from arts organizations in the city in that it is an organization created to serve a larger geographic area (not one town) and draws its membership from the geographic area it serves.

Since 1982 the council has had an open office located in the townsite building which is provided by Abitibi Price Inc. Presently Ms. Angie Scheel takes care of the everyday affairs of the council. The office is shared by the *Winnipeg River Review*.

The past accomplishments of the arts council have from time to time been publicized and need not be repeated here, generally it would be recognized by any fair-minded observer that the council has been responsible for a significant increase in first rate entertainment, the promotion of amateur talent, the assistance to individual artists in their



development, the hosting of arts exhibitions and other events, numerous workshops to increase the communities skill base in arts and crafts, the formation and development of a major regional festivity on an annual basis and numerous other activities during the last six years.

The Manitou Rapids Arts Council continues a planned program aimed at expanding its services to the community in the future. To do so it will have to increase the support and interest from the community at large and it plans to do so at its open house in April for which an interesting weekend program is being developed and which will contain a general membership drive. The open house will serve to introduce the annual program which will include performances from out-of-town and local art exhibits, workshops, historical projects and other.

If there has been a myth that artists and arts councils are a special elite, let it be dissolved once and for all. People in the arts in the country are as "normal" as anyone else and as necessary as many other community services. In terms of orienting young people towards a meaningful future, the services of an active, creative and visionary arts council may well be indispensable.

PART 3

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who gave flowers, cards and donations, and especially to those who helped us through this difficult time.

Yvonne Dupont and daughter Carol

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CORRECTION

Re: Trail riding story

In the article February 11, 1987 the area described in the first paragraph should have been described as "A provincial forest, called the new Red Deer Hills Provincial Forests".

Five Pin Bowling League news

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 15

The ladies' high games were: Doris Kahle 232, Susan Best 230, Diane Houston 228 (224), Flo Vincent 228 (227), Terri Papineau 226 and Yolande Dimock 224.

The men's high games were: Pete Richardson 268, Gerry Gauthier 249, Art Witt 249, Ken Kahle 245, Don Powell 243 and Ron Anderson 232.

Female bowler of the week was Diane Houston for her triple score of 624 which is 108 pins over her average for the three games.

The male bowler of the week was Ron Anderson for his triple score of 576 which is 108 pins over his average for the three

games.

The Legion Special was won by the Doyle team for their single game of 1192.

The Poitras Special was won by the Outlaws for their triple score of 3314.

We only have eight weeks of regular league bowling left and there is still a close race for first place. (Doyle 68 points, Jock's Jokers 66, Richardson 63, High Rollers 61, Anderson 60 and Challengers 60.) Of course as we all know, a lot can happen in eight weeks.

We have been informed that Don Powell is willing to give instructions on proper bowling etiquette to any of the bowlers that wish to learn. We all know that Don has a lot of expertise in this area.

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MISCELLANEOUS — Briggs & Stratton 10 hp. motor; pulp grapple; sawmill belt; sawmill rear 16" rims, 8-hole; some tires; 2 wh. trailer, 8-10 ton, 3/4-ton Ford; auto washer; wringer washer; sleigh; table and 4 wooden chairs; 2 woodburning stove; and firewood. 345-8034. 24-1xpd

INTERNATIONAL FARM SHOW SPECIALS — Miracle Span. Example straightwall 30 x 50 \$7,152; 70 x 120 \$28,887. First come, first served. Call toll free 1-800-387-4932. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS — Baycrest side by side fridge/freezer (gold) \$450.00; 36" Regal fireplace, never used, \$450.00. Elaine Greenfield 753-2515. 23-2xc

ALFALFA HAY SQUARE BALES — First cut, 2 miles from town, phone 345-2646. 23-2xpd

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MISCELLANEOUS — 2 Skidoo sleighs \$30.00 and \$100.00; chesterfield and chair. 345-2486. 24-1x

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HOUSE — On farmyard in Whitemouth area. Phone 378-2947. 24-2x

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MISCELLANEOUS

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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 Tuesday, February 10, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Reeve Richard R. Lowing; Councillors Ken Danwich - Ward 1, Nick Roman - Ward II, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV, Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

Others present: Stan Wilgosh, Agassiz Weed Control District.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 36/87: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of January 27, 1987 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I - Councillor Ken Danwich reported on his attendance along with Councillor Roman to a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Agassiz Weed Control District in Beausjour on February 9, 1987.

Ward III - Councillor Peter Raymond reported on his attendance to a meeting of the Adult Day Care in Pine Falls on February 3, 1987 to discuss the purchase of a handivan. The group has now incorporated as I.Q.L. Improve Quality of Life Resource District Incorporated.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

Stan Wilgosh, Weed Control Officer, Agassiz Weed Control District, met with council to discuss the 1987 weed program.

Cliff Harky, Public Works foreman, met with council to present the public works report to date and discuss various matters.

ACCOUNTS

Resolution No. 41/87: Danwich - Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending February 10, 1987 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques no. 959 to no. 995, inclusive, in the total amount of \$30,188.71 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 42/87: Raymond - Grewinski WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending December

31, 1986 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheques no. 8677 to no. 8707, inclusive, in the total amount of \$15,378.91 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 43/87: Grewinski - Raymond WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending January 31, 1987 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that payroll cheques no. 8708 to 8719, inclusive, in the total amount of \$6,216.48 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 44/87: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Nick Roman - January expenses \$797.70, Mary Ann Grewinski - January expenses \$210.20, Richard Lowing - January expenses \$94.00, Ken Danwich - January expenses \$330.15, Peter Raymond - January expenses \$88.50. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Resolution No. 45/87: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the requirement for a development agreement in regards to the proposal to subdivide by Y. Fraser on Pt. NE 16-18-10E be waived. Carried.

Resolution No. 46/87: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that a letter of credit for the amount of \$4,000.00 be required from John Gerrie to assure the completion of road work in regards to the proposed subdivision on Pt. R1 16-18-10E. Carried.

Resolution No. 47/87: Roman - Raymond WHEREAS council has held a public meeting in regards to redesignation and zoning of Pt. NE 1/4 27-19-7E; AND WHEREAS council received a number of complaints and concerns in regards to By-Law Nos. 824 and 825; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that council not proceed with second reading to By-Law Nos. 824 and 825. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 39/87: Raymond - Roman WHEREAS a public hearing has been held in reference to an application for a variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the request to allow a side yard

clearance of 6' of the east boundary and a side yard clearance of 6' of the west boundary rather than the required 15' respectively be denied. Carried.

Resolution No. 40/87: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that the Public Works report be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Resolution No. 48/87: Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that Ted Thomas be authorized to brush the right of way alongside Section 24-18-7E subject to obtaining a permit from the Department of Natural Resources. Carried.

Resolution No. 49/87: Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that members of council be authorized to attend the Regional Weed Control Meeting in St. Anne on February 13, 1987.

AND WHEREAS BE IT RESOLVED that their actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 50/87: Raymond - Roman WHEREAS the council of the Local Government District of Alexander has been experiencing problems with rat control at the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds during the past year; AND WHEREAS the operating costs are cost-shared with the Village of Powerview and Abitibi-Price Inc. (Town of Pine Falls); AND WHEREAS the problem must be controlled immediately; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to arrange a meeting with the participating municipalities to discuss the problem and arrange for control of same. Carried.

Resolution No. 51/87: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the Public Works foreman be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to clear snow from various drainage ditches to avoid flooding problems in the spring. Carried.

Resolution No. 52/87: Roman - Danwich WHEREAS the Department of Highways applies dust control chemicals on the Beacoon Road from P.T.H. NO. 59 to P.T.H. NO. 12; AND WHEREAS the Old Victoria Beach Road from Belair to Hillside Beach requires dust control; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander request that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander request the Department of Highways to apply dust control materials on the Old Victoria Beach Road from the Belair Road to the Hillside Beach Road. Carried.

Resolution No. 53/87: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the Local Government District of Alexander annual tax sale be held on May 14, 1987. Carried.

Resolution No. 54/87: Roman - Grewinski RESOLVED that various miscellaneous excess Public Works

equipment be tendered for sale as per attached list (bench grinder, 2 air grease guns, 1 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 tire, 2 8.75 x 16.5 stud grip tires, 2 9.50 x 16.5 grip tires, 1 hydraulic cylinder). Carried.

Resolution No. 55/87: Roman - Grewinski RESOLVED that the DMD Electric be authorized to install 1 only exhaust fan in the Public Works shop as per quote. Carried.

Resolution No. 56/87: Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that the Public Works foreman be authorized to purchase the following items: 10 pads, 1 pair chest waders, 1 set wet suit, 4 bundle 4' laths, 2 hatches, 10 axes, 1 roll profile paper. Carried.

Resolution No. 57/87: Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that Resolution No. 489/86 be rescinded. Carried.

Resolution No. 58/87: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that council authorize the crushing of 5000 yards of 3/4" traffic gravel at \$2.00 yard by Al Messner Ltd. at Miner Ridge. Carried.

Resolution No. 59/87: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander authorize the entering into an agreement with B-A Materials for the supply of gravel for 1987-1988-1989 as per quote. Carried.

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

It's at this time of year, after the seed catalogues have been received and orders have been sent, that the first of the seeds arrive in the mail. This brings visions of tiny seedlings sprouting from the soil, reaching for the sun, to the avid gardener.

Because of our rather short growing season starting different types of plants inside is a necessity. Transplants give us a head start come planting time and shorten the length of time 'til harvest. The proper time for indoor sowing is usually written on the seeds' package.

When the time does come to start your seeds indoors you should gather up some sturdy, clean containers such as small pots with trays, flats, milk cartons, paper cups, etc. Containers should have a depth of about eight cm (three inches) for good root development. Two-litre milk cartons are great because they have good depth, are sturdy and disposable. Disposable coffee cups are good for tomatoes and other large plants as they can be torn away and the root systems are not disturbed during transplanting. Certain seeds, such as melons, squash and cucumbers do better in individual pots.

You'll need a sterile seeding mixture which may be purchased or made from a mixture of two parts sterile potting soil, one part perlite and one part vermiculite. You can turn your own garden soil or compost mixtures into a sterile soil by baking it, in small amounts, in the oven for two hours at 200°F. This will kill any weed seeds, diseases or insects hiding there.

Plant your seeds in the containers you plan to grow them in. Ensure there are drainage holes. Place a thin layer of peat in the

bottom and then fill the pot to within two cm of the top with soil mixture. Firm the dirt down gently and water until thoroughly damp, allowing it to drain before sowing your seeds.

Sow the seeds sparsely and in rows for ease of thinning. Cover with a fine layer of soil mixture and gently firm again. Most seeds require about one-quarter of an inch of covering soil while finer seeds such as begonia, coleus, lobelia and petunia are simply pressed on the top of the mixture. Lightly mist the top layer.

Place the containers in plastic bags in a dim, warm place (20-30°C) until germination. At this time you remove the plastic and move them to a place with lots of light but cooler temperatures (16°C).

Keep the seedlings well spaced and slightly damp as wet, crowded conditions can cause stem rot. Feed sparingly with a 10-20-20 fertilizer (high in potassium and phosphorous). Too much nitrogen will cause "sooty growth" rather than the stocky healthy transplants you're aiming for.

Happy sowing!

OBITUARY

FREDERICK CHARLES LEGALL

On February 13, 1987 at the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home, Fred Legall, aged 89 years, formerly of Pine Falls.

Mr. Legall was born in London, England on August 19, 1897. He was employed by the Abitibi Paper Company from 1926 until his retirement in 1962. He was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion and a member of the Masonic Lodge all in Pine Falls.

He was predeceased by one son Fred in 1974 and by his wife Alice in 1985. Mr. Legall is survived by a son Doug and his wife Doreen of Pinawa; three daughters, Joyce of Vancouver, Mavis of Penitton and Irene of Toronto; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Marge of Florida and Mae of London, England.

At his request cremation has taken place and there will be no memorial service.

As desired donations may be made in his memory to the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home.

Sobering Funeral Chapel, Park Avenue East, Beausjour, in care of arrangements. Phone 1-268-3510.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME POSITION - Le Petit Soleil Co-op Inc. (nursery school) is looking for someone, preferably French speaking, eligible for a CCW2 position. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (3 year olds) and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. (4 year olds), September to May inclusive. We are closed on the same days as local schools. This position is to start in September, 1987. For more information, please call Claudette at 367-8319 anytime, or send your resume to: Le Petit Soleil, General Delivery St. Georges, Manitoba R0E 1V0. 20-1ci

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. pd.

LIFE SKILLS COUNSELLOR - Required for 7 mentally handicapped adults. Five days a week from 3:30 - 10:00 p.m. including every second weekend. Reply in writing by February 25, to Box 90, Beausjour R0E 0C0. 24-2xi

HELP WANTED

LIGHTING PRODUCTS - Part time, sell exclusive, guaranteed lighting products to industries, schools, farms, retailers. Highest commission paid weekly. Write Daytron, 22 Head Street, Dundas, Ontario L9H 3H3. pd.

NEWS REPORTER - Duties to include: complete coverage of news on community beat and features. Must be knowledgeable on rural issues. Photography an asset. Preference given to journalism graduate or related experience. Car allowance. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to H.E. Bennett, Publisher, The Valley Leader, Box 70, Carman, Manitoba R0G 0J0. 745-2051. pd.

PARTS MANAGER - For Case-IH dealership beginning March 1. Send resume with references to Edwards Sales, Box 370, Deloraine, Man. R0M 0M0. 204-747-2148. pd.

HIRING NOW! - Construction (all phases), drivers, machinists, mechanics, welders, airlines, (up to \$32.60/hr.) (303) 452-2258. (We know who's hiring.) TransContinental Job Search. Fee required. pd.

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REVIEW

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367-2513

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN - In loving memory of my mother who passed away February 17, 1981.

Memories grow dear
As time travels on
When you long for a face
And a voice that is gone
No words I speak could ever say
How much I miss you every day
A special smile
And in my heart
A special place

Lovingly remembered by your daughter Derna.

Winnipeg River Winter Carnival

February
19, 20, 21, 22, 1987



THURSDAY, FEB. 19th, 1987
— 7:30 p.m.

Carnival officially opens



Introduction of Queen Candidates

Andra Brunesu sponsored by Clark's Corner

Kim Cyr sponsored by Chicken Delight, Pine Florist and Pine Pharmacy

Alice Morissette sponsored by Papertown Motor Hotel

Monique Sabot sponsored by The Bay and Marshall Wells

Plus TALENT NIGHT at the **PINE FALLS GYM**

FRIDAY, FEB. 20th
THE QUEEN'S BALL

Pine Falls Legion Hall
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Plus crowning of Carnival Queen

SATURDAY, FEB. 21st

Pancake Breakfast — 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Powerview Arena
Hockey and Ringette Tournaments — Pine Falls and Powerview Arenas

King Kutter Contest — Powerview School grounds

Kub Kar Rally — 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall

SATURDAY, FEB. 21st

Junior Races and Games; Sack Races, Three-legged Races, Toboggan and Snowshoe Races — Powerview School grounds, 1:00 p.m.

Ice Fishing Derby — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Register at the St. Georges dock area, \$5.00 entry fee

SCHMOCKEY NIGHT

Pine Falls Arena, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

***Figure skating demonstration** presented by Dancing Blades Figure Skating Club

***The broomball "grudge match"** — Lions vs. Knights of Columbus

***Hockey** — Pine Falls Ol' Kings vs. Winnipeg T.V. and radio media featuring Stan Kubick

***Social** — Pine Falls Legion Hall, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22nd

Pancake Breakfast — 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Powerview Arena

Refreshments — Legion Hall, 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

Cross-country skiing Eastman Winter Games — Hosted by Duck Lake Ski Club. Registration at Manitou Lodge at 11:00 a.m. Races start at 1:00 p.m.

Hockey and Ringette Tournaments — Pine Falls and Powerview Arenas

King Kutter Contest — Powerview School grounds

Ice Fishing Derby — 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Register at the St. Georges dock area, \$5.00 entry fee

Poker Derby — Registration 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Have to be back at the Legion Hall before 4:00 p.m.

CLOSING CEREMONIES — 5:00 p.m., Legion Hall



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Beverage Room

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TO THE FUTURE.



**"Supporting
Community
Services"**



RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

New grant available

Have you heard about the new grant available from Culture, Heritage and Recreation called "Manitoba Community Places Program". This program was created to encourage community organizations to undertake capital projects which will provide long-term benefits and contribute to the quality of life. This program is intended to operate for the next four years.

In 1987 there will be two application intake periods. The first will occur by February 25, 1987 and the second intake of applications will happen between June 1, 1987 and July 31, 1987. Project start dates will vary depending upon intake period.

This program may contribute up to 50% of direct project costs. Direct costs could be wages, capital expenditures for material and equipment rentals where necessary. Land and building purchases and design costs are also eligible project costs.

Non-profit community applicants are encouraged to develop project proposals involving acquisition, construction, renovation, expansion or general repair of facilities which promote improved quality of life by providing community benefits such as day care facilities, facilities for the provision of services to senior citizens and the physically or mentally disabled community resource centres, library, cultural and museum facilities, recreation facilities (including those owned by municipalities), sports facilities, community parks, ethnocultural community facilities.

To get further information contact the recreation office or Employment Resources Centre, Steinbach 326-1333.

Kootnekoff is coming

Monday, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Pioneer Club in Lac du Bonnet, Jon-Lee Kootnekoff will be speaking on motivation. Come out and make sure you take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hear this speaker. For further information see the posters around town or contact the recreation office.

Dust off your dancing shoes

On Saturday, March 7 there will be an "old time" dance held at the St. Georges Community Club. It is being sponsored by Club Rendon-Vous (St. Georges Seniors' Club). A lunch will be served and tickets are available from Adelard Courcelles, Edgar Vincent and Jan Chychaluk. Come on out, "cut-a-rug" with your favourite lady or gentleman, or bring a date! The band will be the Country Boys.

Low impact aerobics

If dancing to old time music isn't your thing, try low impact aerobics — which essentially is aerobic exercise without as much bouncing or jumping. These classes happen every Monday and Wednesday from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School and the charge is \$2.25 per class. So come on out, bring a friend and enjoy this fun way to stay fit! For more information contact the recreation office.

Major Bantam update

On Thursday, February 12, Lac du Bonnet visited the Major Bantams for a 7:00 p.m. game. It was a closely contested match with Pineview coming out the winner with a 7-5 score. Spirits were running quite high during and after the game.

On Sunday, an exhibition game took place between the Pineview Midgets and Pineview Major Bantams. It was a most entertaining match where passing and skating played a key role in the outcome of the game. The Midgets persevered with a 5-2 win over the Bantams.

On February 20 the Major Bantams will be travelling to Wawanesa where they will be participating in a weekend-long tournament. Good luck guys and have fun!

Congratulations to Carol McNeill for winning the 50/50 draw on February 12.



Plaques were awarded to Mary Power, host chairperson and J.L. Guay, technical advisor, by Marion Mitchell on Sunday, for the time and dedication they displayed towards ringette activity.

Post Offices to go private

by Noreen Oatash

With the Hon. Harvey Andrie now minister responsible for Canada Post, postmasters and staff of some 5000 plus smaller post offices across the country are waiting for an indication that their concerns have been heard in Ottawa.

In its attempts to make Canada Post self-sufficient by 1988, the corporation drafted a proposal which would amalgamate small rural post offices, a move which would see approximately 1700 of these offices closed. Those currently serving 3697 larger centres would be franchised to the private sector at a multi-million dollar saving to the corporation.

The Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association (MPAA) adamantly opposed the move, offering alternate cost-saving and revenue-generating services in its stead. They will admit that the job security is a major concern, but they also do not believe that the private sector will be able to provide the current level of service, nor will it be expected to do so.

At present, the post office serves as a liaison between Ottawa and small communities. Forms for unemployment insurance, income taxes, social insurance numbers, and farm fuel rebates are available and family allowance inquiries can be made through the local postmaster. It is a meeting place where people can discuss concerns, acquire information and get assistance with filling out forms.

Service is provided by fully trained and experienced staff. There is concern that political patronage would replace qualified people in many instances. The closure and privatization of over 5000 rural offices would break down the present network of post offices in rural Canada.

Lloyd Johnson, president of the CPAA, told *The Leader* that the postal unions are lobbying for more time to become self-sufficient, 1990 being considered a more reasonable time frame. There had been no discussion with the unions prior to the original proposal and union members feel that their input is

valid and valuable.

CPAA members do agree that some small post offices can no longer be justified and will have to be amalgamated, but rather than wholesale closure and privatization, revenue generators could be brought into the service. Kits containing wrapping paper, cartons, letter-writing materials could be sold, catalogue ordering offices opened in areas where private enterprise has not shown any interest, and utility bill collection where otherwise unavailable. They do not see Canada Post in competition with private enterprise. It would be providing a service where none existed.

While it looks like the minister is considering a review of the five year plan, 9391 employees in the post offices in question remain uncertain about their jobs and the users wonder what the changes will mean to their service.



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MARCH 21, 1987

BROKENHEAD RIVER RECREATIONAL COMPLEX
BEAUSEJOUR, MANITOBA

HOME OF THE '88 SUMMER GAMES



Hospital complex opening slated for April

continued from page 1

countants and purchasing departments. These visits by the business administrator covered surveys of all hospital administrations. Hospital personnel and management through the paper company all met at that time and any recommendations to improve efficiency would then follow in a detailed report.

In 1964 the hospital underwent a major enlargement and renovation phase. The present administration of the hospital is cared for by 13 members of the community represented by Pine Falls, Powerview, LGD of Alexander, Bissett area, the union, chief of the medical staff, health auxiliary and Indian bands. The chairman of the board is R. Willett who acts as official mild delegate and Ms. Jacquie Josse is the executive director who oversees the hospital's progress with an exact eye to detail.

There have been many comparisons, so many major changes, and still so many things to be done. In the hospital complex there has been a progressive plan underway to adapt to the anticipated future changes and growth.

Ms. Josse said, "You must realize that 20 years from now, new medical standards will make any hospital facilities obsolete. The design of the complex is geared for the future."

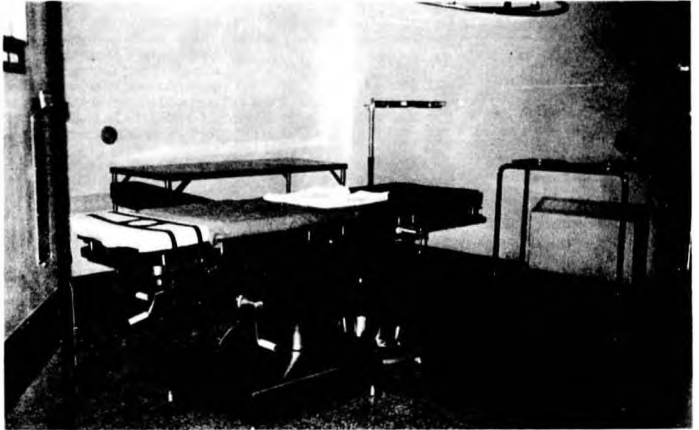
Taking a walk through the building you soon see what a vast change has been achieved. The nurses stations are both centrally located and in a semi-circle for all around viewing of all corridors. The main nurse station is near the cardiac and maternity areas. There are viewing windows along a corridor, and surgical and isolation wards are off this main corridor. Medical cases would be in the immediate vicinity with pharmaceuticals and a conference room nearby. The number two nurses station is near the obstetrics ward. The patients' rooms are all color coordinated, with privacy curtains and window draperies in soft

blue and earth tones, all by Glenwood Drapers. There are TV and IV tracks over each bed, and each has a telescopic IV bar, besides the quality wheelchair accessible bath rooms and doorways. The pediatric rooms all have split dutch doors, which will allow nurses and aides to supervise their young patients without disturbing them. Down the corridor is a wall of viewing windows along one room.

"The equipment is all 'state-of-the-art's' most modern," said Ms. Josse. "The director of nursing is now in the new wing as are medical records. In the emergency area, nurses, emergency and trauma teams can be in direct and constant contact from vehicle to hospital. The minor treatment is separate from the trauma room, and you'll notice how large they are. That is so the extra equipment, such as the cardiac machine and so on, can be wheeled right in here."

The spaciousness and equipment of the operating room, obstetrical room, case and recovery rooms are as modern as any. The operating table is the very latest at a cost of \$20,000.00 and more than that for the obstetrics. The laboratory will be separate from the area you generally have blood work and specimens taken to avoid contamination. Compared to the present facility for storing blood, there is a larger room just for the storage of blood in a specially built and temperature controlled room. Linen rooms are separate too. One for clean storage and one for the dirty linen. Maintenance will require less heavy lifting and shunting about of heavy equipment with the newer facilities.

A modern, and new to this hospital, feature are the two bathing tubs. One is a jacuzzi with extra jets, temperature controlled and timer, with room enough to accommodate wheelchairs (and any other equipment) and walls of storage space. The century tub is more in line of a large sitz-bath, with



Here is the new \$20,000.00 operating table which has been acquired for the new operating room at Pine Falls General Hospital. There is a similar priced table for obstetrics as well.

hydraulic lift for patients who have limited, or no mobility, who require the assistance of a nurse. The attending nurse can lift, fully immerse and remove the patient from the bath with relative ease. All showers and bathing facilities are geared towards wheelchair patients, with handles placed at the proper height for them.

Looking at the sealed window units, one can see that a great deal of rock has been blasted out to form the circular drive that goes around the complex. There are five acres of property, so maintaining the grounds requires a yard tractor, and there is one housed in a separate building at the back. There is also a two vehicle garage nearby, and an incinerator which will be used to burn all of the hospital's pathological wastes and other garbage. The incinerator meets all the environmental codes for smoke and so on.

The hallways are wide with sheet flooring, and have heat sealed seams. The lower half of

the walls are covered with a special finish to withstand wear and tear one would expect in a busy corridor.

A construction electrician will be required on a full time basis once the hospital is fully operational. When you realize the extent of the electrical system, you can fully understand why one will be needed on a full time basis. There are color-coded electrical modes. The orange designates emergency, white is standard and black is for housekeeping maintenance. The switchboard is a Mytel system and it will take all calls on one direct number. Relaying calls to each department will eliminate tying up an emergency call line.

On tour of the building from the mezzanine above the complex, down to the basement, the changes are mind boggling as to scope. Making comparisons for the maintenance of the electrical department, for instance, the old section housed everything in one small room, and the new area is a large room with three panels just for the fire system alone. The old boiler room was small, and had a variety of boilers, tanks and corroding pipes, not forgetting the heat they all generated. The new system is quite large with a reservoir to store water, as the town's water system hasn't the pressure to ensure an always adequate pressure. The hot water tanks are along one side of the room, and all pipes and gauges in neat overhead rows and the room is cool.

There is an elevator at the main corridor, near the waiting room which will transport patients down to the basement level. Here, there are offices and facilities for out patients and other related health care. In time the offices will be rented out.

The dispensary and supplies will be on a computerized orderly system, which will allow one to see at glance the amounts in stock, dates and shelf life for greater efficiency and safety.

There are four doctors offices with examining rooms as well as special rooms for out patients requiring attention, a cast room,

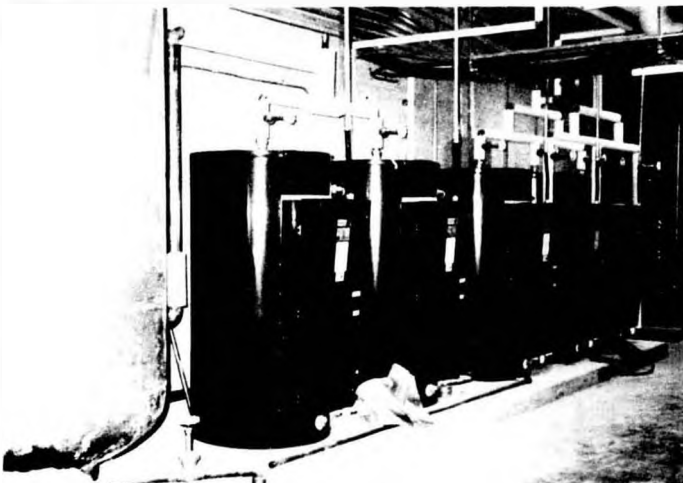
and so on. There will be an ultrasound unit, x-ray rooms as well as a sitting room for patients, all on the main floor overlooking the parking area.

Among all these changes and up to date facilities, there are still so much more that we could just skim over because construction and painting is going on. So too, does the everyday workings of the hospital with the housekeeping, the kitchen and general patient care. There are empty rooms stacked with new furnishings ready for the move in April. Hopefully everything will go ahead as planned.

The hospital board has incorporated the Sunnywood Manor personal care home, adhering to by-laws while the legal and technical aspects get underway.

"The complex and the personal care home are two separate entities, although they will be structurally joined," said Ms. Josse. "The PCH clients will be close to all the medical attention required. We could go into all this at another time. The balance just to date for the fund, for Sunnywood Manor, is \$161,802.00 and not one cent has been touched for the hospital."

The tour of the complex was an enlightening hour and passed very quickly, but there can be an understandable sense of urgency and pride, in the eyes of those directly responsible and involved with the hospital. They are completing the final stages from blue prints on the drawing board to the last dab of paint before the grand opening.



Part of the new water supply and hot water boilers in the spacious room that will serve the entire complex.



PEATLAND ANNUAL MEETING MARCH 24

The sixth annual meeting of the Manitoba Peatland Farming Association will be held March 24 at Brokenhead River Community Complex in Beausejour. Bruno Sterckeman, project manager for the association, says the meeting will begin with a review of an Agri-Food research project involving the application of nitrogen and copper on peat soils. Then results will be presented on copper and manganese fertilizer trials at Riverton, Whitemouth and Teulon.

There will also be a presenta-

tion on forage seed production in peat soils and a review of the Agri-Food peatland production demonstration project. In the afternoon, Chuck Habstritt, a grain and grass seed farmer at Roseau, Minnesota, will discuss the cropping system used on peat soils in northern Minnesota.

Terry King, Manitoba Agriculture's farm management specialist at Teulon, will discuss the economics of peatland cropping.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. and the meeting is expected to end about 3:30 p.m.

GOOD MANAGEMENT FOR SUCCESSFUL CALVING

by John Sanders
Ag. Rep.

Cow fertility is the most important factor affecting the cost of producing a weaned calf. It is also the most neglected aspect of management on many Manitoba cattle operations.

Management practices that focus on getting a cow or heifer to conceive early in the breeding season, and that prevent calf losses at or shortly after birth, are the keys to the number of calves in the yearly calf crop.

For each 21 days an animal goes unbred during the breeding season there is a corresponding delay in the birth of the calf. A calf that is 21 days older at weaning time will weigh from 14 to 18 kilograms (30 to 40 lb.) more.

A reproductive management program that involves an exact breeding season and fall pregnancy-checking is the first step to immediate and lasting improvements in reproductive efficiency.

In Manitoba the length of the breeding season has traditionally been 90 days. In many cases it is longer than 90 days. University studies and the experience of many cow-calf operators show, however, that a 60-day breeding season can produce more kilograms of calf per cow exposed to breeding than a 90-day breeding period.

Achieving a 60-day breeding season is not easy, and it may be

wise to take three to four years to accomplish it. Producers should plan a program that gradually decreases the breeding season by a certain number of days per year until a 60-day season is achieved.

Since it takes two- and three-year-old cows longer to come back into heat after calving, it is important to make sure replacement heifers become pregnant early in the breeding season. It is best to have heifers calve about four weeks before the cow herd.

Heifers that calve for the first time either before the start of the calving season or the first 20 days of the calving season will wean a lot more kilos of calf. (The big difference is in the second calf. This is because each heifer calving early has time to come back into heat after calving.)

Select replacement heifers from cows that calve early and regularly. Early born heifers are likely to cycle earlier and, therefore, reproduce earlier.

Proper nutrition is also very important when breeding yearling heifers. Farmers should aim for a weight gain of above 0.75 kilograms (1.5 to 2.0 lb.) per day from the time of weaning to the breeding season next spring. This is necessary for the heifer to reach 65 percent of its mature weight at breeding time.

Heifers cycle not only on the basis of their age but also their size. The earlier they reach 65 percent mature weight the earlier they are likely to cycle. If you breed an underweight heifer, calving problems will probably occur, the calf will likely be small, milking ability may be reduced and the heifer may fail to rebreed the second year.

It is also important to ensure proper herd nutrition for it is the most important factor affecting early heat and conception. Give bred heifers good pasture all summer and fall, but don't expect this to make up for a poor winter's feeding.

The second winter of a heifer's life is more critical than the first. During this time the bred yearling not only has her own growth requirements, but the heavy demands of the last part of the gestation and even heavier requirements of milking.

If she is not fed at an adequate level, the usual result is a poor milk supply and delayed (and in some cases no) return to heat.

After calving, when the nutritional requirement has nearly doubled, provide the first-calf heifer with either supplemental feed and/or very good pasture so she can regain her fall weight by the time breeding season approaches.

A daily feeding level of 2.75 to 3.25 kilograms (6 to 7 lb.) of total digestible nutrients (TDN) for pregnant heifers and 3.75 kilograms (8 lb.) of TDN during the last part of pregnancy is considered enough under normal conditions.

While older cows can better tolerate lower levels of feeding, do not carry three- and four-year-old cows on a level feed program. Mature cows can be wintered at a lower level.

The feed requirement for yearling heifers and cows will also vary with weather conditions; for example, they require more feed during a cold spell.

And, although proper diet is essential, you should not overlook the health requirements of your herd.

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Pine Falls

KINGS SWEEP SERIES

Kings nip Knights in opener

The Pine Falls Paper Kings started their quest for the MAHA intermediate 'C' championship on the right foot as they squeaked by the St. Agathe Knights 5-4 in the opening game of the preliminary round series. Although the game wasn't played with quite the same hype as "Rendezvous '87", the fans who attended were treated to a barn-burner.

The Kings took control of the game early and never trailed throughout the contest. Sheldon Einfeld opened the scoring first five minutes in as he took a Mike Osis pass, carried it into the slot and let a quick wrist shot go that seemed to fool the St. Agathe goaltender who was partially screened on the play. St. Agathe was able to tie it midway through the period but the Kings scored two goals in a 1:30 span to take a 3-1 lead. Luc Lemire snapped the tie when he was set up by linemate Brian Cyr in front of the opposing net. Hank Siegal made it 3-1 with a couple of nifty moves and then stuffed it past the fallen St. Agathe goaltender. The Kings looked like they might turn the game into a rout but a late letdown cost them a costly goal as St. Agathe scored with just 34 seconds left to cut the lead to 3-2 and the Knights were right back in this game.

There was only one goal scored in the middle frame as

Larry Skoleski scored at 14:13 mark to even things up at three. The second period was not without its anxious moments though, as both teams turned back opposing powerplays to set the stage for a thrilling third period.

In the third Cam Sokoloski came up with a short-handed goal as he made a quick rush out of his zone, took a step over the St. Agathe blueline and launched a rocket that lit the lamp to put the Kings in front 4-3. St. Agathe battled back one more time to tie the game at 4-4 as Russ Dickieson tied it up and it looked as though we were heading for overtime.

Hank Siegal had a chance to be the hero but he was robbed three times in close in a matter of seconds. The Trapper line then took the wind out of the visitors as Brian Cyr turned a pretty drop pass from Luc Lemire into the game's winning goal. St. Agathe did pull their goaltender in the last minute but they didn't pose much of a threat to tie the game. The Kings served four of the ten minor penalties handed out by referee Winston Anderson.

Dale Berthelette was the winner of the Paper Kings \$100.00 pool.

King bits: Lawrence (Babe) Pachkowsky did some scooping of his own as he won a bet with a fan from St. Agathe.

Player-coach Denten Normand helps Kings sweep St. Agathe

Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks? Don't tell that to coach Denten Normand. Normand suited up in the second game of the St. Agathe series because of a shortage of players and went on to have his most productive game in a Paper King uniform, as he had a hand in on every Kings goal as they wrapped up their first round series in the MAHA playdowns. The Kings eliminated the St. Agathe Knights, in two straight games by virtue of a 6-5 victory in St. Agathe.

St. Agathe came out flying as they scored just 28 seconds into the game to stake them to the early and short-lined lead. Rollie Meade tied it at the 3:47 mark as he blasted a shot from the point with assists going to Marc Nolin and Denten Normand. St. Agathe took a 2-1 lead before Rollie Meade scored his second straight goal, as he put in a power play goal with a sharp angle shot, assists went to Dwayne Tardiff, and Denten Normand collected his second assist of the night. St. Agathe scored two late goals in the period and led it 4-2 after one period of play.

In the second period the Kings battle back to tie it at 4-4. The

first goal was scored by Denten Normand as he deflected Dwayne Tardiff's point shot. Rollie Meade then completed his hat-trick as he popped home the rebound from Denten Normand on a three on two break. The Kings pulled in front for the first time in the third period as Marc Nolin beat the St. Agathe goalie with a slapshot from Denten Normand and Les Cherwinski. St. Agathe tried desperately to stave off elimination and temporarily held off the Kings' celebrations as they tied it 5-5 midway through the third period. Denten Normand capped off the Kings effort as he scored his second of the game, collected his six points of the night to lead the Paper Kings past St. Agathe.

The officiating in the game was a little suspect as the home referee handed the Kings 19 of the 29 penalties. They twice had to kill a two-man disadvantage as their speciality teams came up big. Coach Normand said "A key to this victory was the goaltending of Pat Arsenault. He really came up big in the second."

The Kings' next opponent in the MAHA playdowns will be the winner of Lac du Bonnet and Peguis. The Kings' next see ac-

tion in Fisher River on Friday the 20th when they make up a cancelled game against the Peguis Mohawks.

League standing

	G	W	L	Pts
Gimli	19	15	4	30
St. Andrews	16	12	4	24
Pine Falls	18	10	8	20
Peguis	15	8	7	16
LdB	18	7	11	14

Remaining league games

Pine Falls at Peguis, February 20;
Lac du Bonnet at St. Andrews (no date);
Peguis at St. Andrews, February 21;
St. Andrews at Peguis, February 22;
Peguis at Lac du Bonnet, February 24;
Peguis at Pine Falls, February 27;
Gimli at St. Andrews, February 28.

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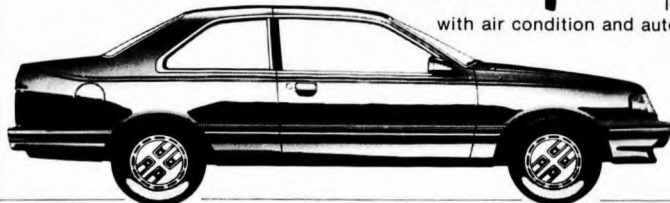
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