

Routine business for LGD of Alexander

by Dess Trudell

Reading reports and communications started the LGD of Alexander meeting held April 14 at St. Georges.

Councillor K. Danwich, present owner of Nellie's Corner at highways number 11 and 59, has applied to the Traffic Board to be allowed to install fuel tanks and a Shell sign.

Fees for signs on roads used to be free, but they now cost \$50.00.

A discussion followed the

reading of a letter requesting the clearing of 60 miles of trail for a snowmobile club formed in the RM of Lac du Bonnet area. No decision was made at this time.

A request from Mrs. McCalm of Lester Beach for weed control mainly along ditches and roads in that area for poison ivy was read. The LGD belongs to the Agassiz Weed Control District and this would be attended to.

An appeal to the Municipal Board from Irene Hicks regarding an application for the Tepleski subdivision of four acres into two two-acre lots was approved but Mr. Tepleski doesn't wish to give up any for public reserve. This matter is still to be resolved.

There has been an application to the LGD from Natural Resources for the purpose of relocating their Pine Falls office and garage to the Pine Falls hydro site on No. 304. They are anxious to move to a larger area to accommodate all the equipment and vehicles. The application was approved.

Shoreline erosion was of considerable concern to Mr. Alfred Guimond who has property along the Winnipeg River. If he owned the land to the water's edge, hydro would supply rip-rap to prevent further erosion of the banks. If it is hydro property they will only monitor the river banks. This is not very reassuring as the banks are in a continuous state of erosion wherever they are not protected.

Leasing the LGD grader to Ward 4 area created a problem especially in the winter. Council feels the best action would be to purchase another grader to avoid this kind of problem. Discussion on the merits of same concluded with council agreeing that a grader should be considered for the budget.

See LGD / page 11

Keeping a Sharpe lookout!

by Dess Trudell

Since Bill and Marion Sharpe have left us on the walk to Newfoundland we will be keeping the public informed on a monthly basis as to the health, welfare, progress and other interesting information.

Bill has been covering the estimated 20 miles per day as scheduled, and is now about 30 miles from Ignace, Ontario. He is expected to reach Thunder Bay by April 30, and his arrival will be covered by the media, which will be passed to this newspaper.

So far he has been reported doing fine, health is good, and he could be just a little ahead of schedule at this point. Save the energy for the hills this summer!

Marion is probably getting a lot of sight-seeing done, or was it knitting? We will use the above heading to familiarize our news watch, so watch for it in the future.

Move to new hospital goes smoothly



The first baby born in the Pine Falls Hospital was Alicia Megan Carlson, on April 15, 1987. Pictured here with her parents Pat and Christine Carlson.

The long awaited move into the new hospital has taken place. On April 10 our patients were moved over, and being in our new facility finally became a reality.

The transfer has worked smoothly, the emergency department functioned well throughout the weekend, and many thanks to those of the staff who put in long hours to help with the moving of beds and supplies. Our thanks, too, to our patients who were cooperative and helpful.

These pictures were taken of the first two little patients being carried over to their room in the new building. Andrew Bonekamp and Wilber Young were the first pediatric patients.

The first baby born in the new hospital was Alicia Megan Carlson. She was born at 3:35 a.m. on April 15, and she has had her picture taken with her mom and dad.

The second phase of the project is now underway and we can look forward to seeing it all completed by fall.



On April 10, the first occupants were moved into the new hospital building. Left to right: Wilber Young and Andrew Bonekamp being settled into pediatrics.

The Winnieba River

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VOLUME NO. 2 ISSUE NO. 32 .35c WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1987

Council sticks to decision to withdraw from library

by Dess Trudell

At the regular meeting held April 14 a delegation of three on behalf of the St. Georges Library got off to a fiery start.

Along with Jeanne Alarie and H. Ostrowski Jr., Bev Dube acted as spokesperson for the group and was prepared to argue against the Village's decision to withdraw its support from the library.

Bev Dube was reminded by council that in 1985 the resident administrator, R. Bouvier from

the LGD of Alexander council, had approached the Village council with a request to join the library as a support member. The council, after much discussion and deliberation, agreed on a one year trial basis as was reported at that time.

Mayor Trudell said this was the library would get the \$5,000.00 start-up grant and it was proposed that all residents of Powerview, ratepayers, and non-ratepayers would then have free use of the library, if they wished. Free meaning non-ratepayers were being subsidized by the ratepayers of Powerview. Based on per capita, that is 697 population of the Village; 243-245 ratepayers, and 452 non-ratepayers. With the numbers game continuing Bev Dube submitted a copy of the library members to council and questioned why someone didn't phone these people to find out what they felt about the Village's decision.

She was then told by Councillor Gelinias that this would be fine if councillors had the time to do a survey. Dube was also informed that the LGD of Alexander had a larger population

and may easily continue to support the library, but for the Village, being locked into a continuous commitment was never their intention because they must have the flexibility to withdraw or continue support when monetarily feasible. The Village council must handle their budget for the best interests of all she was told.

Dube asked if the council couldn't see their way to keeping the library so that the people who were using it could continue to do so. "How much would that cost?" she asked.

A review of the amount first paid to the Regional Library in 1985 was \$2936.75, and this was based on \$4.25 per capita at that time. Since then, the increases have been \$4.50 in 1986 and a 71¢ increase for this year, 1987, bringing the amount to \$5.21 per person.

The point where communications became confusing was after council said they were withdrawing and a letter followed from the Regional Library saying that council could not withdraw without a one year notice. A request from Mayor Trudell to M. Fleimling of See POWERVIEW / page 15

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, April 27 — Little League Baseball meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls Curling Club. Please make an effort to attend.

Monday, May 4 — An author visits kindergarten students at Powerview School.

Wednesday, May 27 — 7:00 p.m. — Three Bears Day Care general meeting. Fall registration will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Library Allard — Friday, April 24, preschool storytime at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 2, fourth birthday. Magazine bundles available at the library during National Book Festival Week, April 26 to May 2. **April 22 and 23** — Pine Falls Drama Club presents *The Zombie*, 7:30 p.m.

April 26 — The annual wind-up supper for the Sandeages League will be held in St. Georges Parish Hall. **Cribbage tournament** — Second Sunday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Senior Citizens Club. Everyone welcome.

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

Snare 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., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

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

Adult Day Care meetings — Every first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls. **Le Petit Saleil** — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Saleil, St. Georges Community Centre.

Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting — First Wednesday of every month.

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 — Every second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., St. Georges Allard Library.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 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., St. Georges Community 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.

P.F. Drama Club presents *The Zombie*

It was a dark and stormy night. Soap star Vivian Garth (Kathy Dugard), her fiancée Adam Conners (Alan Herie) and their good friend Rosemary Lee (Tammy Ross) are driving to Miami through Florida's Okfenokee. The crooked sheriff Bill Jim Cartwright (Corey Jesseau), directs them toward a detour that leads them into the most horrible night of their lives.

And so begins Tim Kelly's comedy thriller *The Zombie*, which is being presented tonight (April 22) and tomorrow (April 23) at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Falls

School gym.

Mama Matisse (Kerri Borvs) and Dr. Samedí (Bill Borlase) live in the wretched house into which our unsuspecting heroes stumble. They labour a terrible, gruesome secret which also catches a scared, lone, illegal alien Margo (Andrea Allison).

With this cast of characters, the classic battle of good vs. evil erupts; spurred on by the presence of *The Zombie*.

This play will make another appearance, in a condensed form, as part of the Manitoba Theatre Festival Sunday at the Warehouse Theatre in Winnipeg.

Community news

by Dess Trudell

This past Easter weekend seems to have been one of the driest and warmest in a long time. So many people returned home to spend time with family and friends. As soon as the sun shone through the windows, the patter of little feet were on the annual pilgrimage to see what the Easter bunny had left behind. That bunny has rarely disappointed anyone!

The Powerview school children had their annual Easter basket making event well underway, with quite a display to show for their hard work. Many baskets seemed similar in design using many of the "at home and handy supplies." This is the second year for this highly enjoyable event and because there were so many to choose from, it appeared the individual classrooms would choose amongst themselves, but on the part of this observer, they were all very nice...how could one choose?

There were the old fashioned eggs all colored and decorated in baskets the children created themselves. Some of the Easter goodies were sampled, and showed on many smiling little faces.

Last weekend there was a special party for Jake Richardson, previous to his official retirement. The event was held at the Pine Falls Legion Hall at which a full house attended to wish Jake well. Jake had been employed with Abitibi-Price for 39 years in the machine shop. He and his wife Margaret have three children: Judy, married to Raymond Boisjolie; Billy and Cindy; and they have one grandchild, Dale Boisjolie.

Many members of his family, friends and co-workers were on hand for the sit-down supper, and to be part of the unpredictable replies after the speeches

and good wishes were said.

There is a new grandchild for Irene and Archie Rache, bringing the total to 11 all together. She is Alicia Megan Carlson, the first child born in the new Pine Falls Hospital. Pat and Christine Carlson are the proud parents. Irene and Archie were a great-grandchild also.

The Brownies had a very successful bottle drive and realized a total of \$452.79 to date. Many parents turned out to help the Brownies and they deserve thanks, as well as honorable mention to Brenda Guay, Buich Boisvert, Andy Russell and Pat Watson, who loaded and returned the beer bottles. Deb Lagasse worked "overtime" collecting and returned some last minute bottles on her own. Sam Klipping took time out of his day to help by returning bottles to The Bay where they were good enough to accept all the bottles on such short notice, and to the Papertown Motel. They accepted the beer bottles whether they were boxed or not, and the "antiques!" The Brownies appreciated the generosity of the committee, especially for the cash donations. Very few of the girls returned empty handed.

Powerview will be having its annual "Jump Rope for Heart" on May 2, 1987. More on this as the date nears.

A notice to anyone who sees anybody destroying public property. You are asked to report the incident, TIPS if you wish. Knocking down street and STOP signs is a costly process when they must be replaced immediately. It is your money that is being spent to keep putting them back.

Rec. director meets with Village of Powerview council

Peggy Boyle, recreation director for Winnipeg River Recreation District met with the Village of Powerview council at its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 14.

Boyle submitted to council a well-prepared summary of the past year's activities and explained to council what the taxpayers' dollars had contributed to. Council suggested that she report back on a quarterly basis to keep council abreast of the recreation district activities, future plans and projections.

Boyle informed council that after one year she now has a better idea of what is required in the district. Being that the area is so well organized, she has become more aware of where to aim her expertise. She let council know that the Lastman Conference Day would be held in Beauséjour on Saturday, May 23.

Council resolved to pay the expenses of one person, designated by Powerview Athletic Association to attend the seminar. She was also informed that a representative for the WRRD would be selected at the next meeting.

The rest of the council meeting dealt with matters within the Village and a resolution for the lagoon was passed. As it stands now, the present lagoon has exceeded capacity and is unable to meet the needs of the Village. It would become a health hazard left as is. With the subdivisions encouraging residential growth, the present lagoon can't be expected to accommodate new development.

A feasibility study on construction of a new one, or expansion of the present lagoon, has shown it would be best to go with a new one. The Village does not have enough financial resources to construct one, and the Municipality may submit a proposal to the minister for an abatement project to be approved.

A resolution was made to that effect and will be submitted to the minister responsible for the administration of the Clean En-

vironment Act.

Water utilities, streets and ambulance business was discussed last. The Public Utilities Board of Manitoba recommended a surcharge to cover the costs of the Village's mainline improvements for non-residential metered, commercial, and residential water consumers. This will be applied quarterly, by the Village, to those outside the Village.

The by-law providing for appropriating a yearly sum for street paving reserve, was approved after a third reading.

G. Harbottle, member appointed by council for the Pine Falls District Ambulance Board, reported that a new unit had been ordered for \$45,000.00. The ambulance reserve fund now stands at \$20,000.00 and the balance of \$25,000.00 would be raised by other means.

At this point, the remainder of council business was conducted in camera.

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4:30 p.m. — Mass

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-  **LARD** Tenderflake, 454 g **.93**
-  **CAT LITTER** Johnny Cat, 4 kg bag **3.35**
-  **LUNCHEON MEAT** Klik **1.59**
-  **BATHROOM TISSUE** Royale, 4 roll pkg., white **1.60**
-  **PAPER TOWELS** Pronto **1.15**
-  **CANNED FRUIT** Del Monte, sliced peaches, peach halves, pear halves, 398 mL **.98**

-  **CAKE MIXES** Duncan Hines, all flavours **1.15**
-  **PUFF WHEAT** Prairie Maid, 450 g **1.50**
-  **FRUIT DRINKS** Tang, mixed fruit, grape, strawberry, 250 mL **.35**
Case **9.35**
-  **FLOUR** Robin Hood, 10 kg bag **5.88**
-  **STEW** Puritan, Irish, beef or meatballs with gravy, 680 g **1.55**
-  **STUFFING** Stove Top, for chicken, 170 g **1.15**
-  **MACARONI and CHEESE DINNER** Kraft Dinner **.59**
-  **MIRACLE WHIP** Kraft, 500 mL **1.63**
-  **COOKIES** Dare Cookie Jar or Party Pak, 800 g **2.55**
-  **CHEESE SLICES** Black Diamond, 500 g **3.09**

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- BARBECUE and MOCK CHICKEN LOAF** **1.99** lb.
- SMOKED BEEF** Montreal **3.99** lb.
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- WIENERS** Burns **1.45** pkg.
- SMOKIES** **1.99** lb.
- GARLIC SAUSAGE** Kolbassa, coil **2.99** lb.
- SMOKIE DOGS** 450 g **2.29** pkg.



- PORK CHOPS** Boneless **2.99** lb.
- PORK LOIN ROAST** Boneless **2.89** lb.

DAIRY:

- YOGURT** 175 g **.75**
- COTTAGE CHEESE** 4%, 500 g **2.39**
- FRUIT DRINK** 4 L **1.89**

- POPSICLE** 24 pak **3.79**
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- BAGGED APPLES** **1.69** bag
- BANANAS** **.35** lb.



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Domestic violence takes many forms

submitted by the Committee on Public Awareness for Family Violence

Last week a committee was formed to create public awareness of family violence in this area. At the present time we are a small group, but we hope that through articles in this paper and public meetings we will attract men and women who are concerned about this problem in our area.

Many believe that wife beating is limited to lower income families or to certain ethnic or cultural groups. This is not true. Women from all backgrounds and all ages are facing this problem, silently believing this is only happening to them.

Battering does not happen only to married women. It is seen in common-law relationships and girlfriend/boyfriend relationships and even with children abusing their parents.

It is estimated that six out of ten women are abused.

How to I know if I am abused?

"Wife battering" and "wife abuse" are often used inter-

changeably to mean physical as well as mental abuse. If you are living with a mate who is in the habit of hitting or threatening you, then you are battered or abused. The conduct can take the form of inflicting black eyes, bruises, broken bones, slaps, pushes, pinching or throwing things at you. It includes verbal abuse and could be in the form of threats to your life or safety or use of vulgar or insulting language directed towards you.

Mental abuse is harder to define but is equally crippling to the person. Examples of this kind of abuse are:

- Not allowing you any female friendships;
- Being extremely jealous of any relationship you have with other men;
- Wanting to know about or control all your activities;
- Not giving you enough money for your needs;
- Damaging or destroying your personal property or your pets;
- Threatening to physically harm you or the children;
- Belittling you in the presence of other people.



You are probably made to feel to blame for provoking your spouse, but as one battered woman put it: "You may be his excuse but you are never the reason!"

EDITORIAL COMMENT

It's been a learning experience

If there is anything that I have learned in this past year, it is if you want to get people's attention just spell their name wrong; add (or drop) a zero when reporting dollars and cents for spending, whether it's the council's budgets, donations, businesses or collections, not to mention ages; failing to be at a special function, even though I am not always aware of the event in progress (or passed); taking a bad picture when it is not doing justice to the subject; or forgetting to get back to someone.

I have some pet peeves of course. The complaints of being biased doesn't just centre out there with you — it can be a trial here with me. But in general I have

to be honest and assure you that 90% of the boosts are directed upward.

All the volunteer information we receive is generally the kind you, the public, seem to like to read about. Should I miss a community event, or you miss receiving information about important decisions which concern the community, you will always remind me or volunteer to enlighten me in one way or another. Either way the means benefit us all.

Compiling the news requires a great deal of time and getting it all printed within a short period of time while it is still news means that we "go some".

But bear with us. When a controversial or contentious issue has been reported, it is done so to the best of my ability. Seeing both sides, as it were, means one truly does communicate and communication is the idea. That's pretty much what a weekly does — don't you think?

I am also reminded of a comment I heard about being a reporter/editor. It is usually open season, and all that is required is righteous rage with a barbed tongue or verbal shots to get in on the action of the hunt with editor as prey. There is always a group or individual who feels slighted. They may expect the paper to put out as much as possible.

But this is impossible, as a newspaper is in the business of selling advertising to foot the bills while gathering the day to day news. If you feel the newspaper is important enough to have a story put in, it should be important enough to advertise in.

— D.T.



MLA Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker, M.L.A., Lac du Bonnet

Parity not charity

That was the CCF statement on agriculture policy in the 1957 general election.

In the last 30 years, through various Liberal and Conservative governments, it has remained just that, a slogan.

In that same election, John Diefenbaker promised us if he formed a government he would bring in parity pricing legislation. All that farmers in western Canada got was a vague reference to parity in the preamble of a bill. Nothing concrete happened during either the Pearson or Trudeau years. Just more promises and the Western Grain Stabilization Plan, which we must pay into and support programs for other agricultural areas of the country which they do not.

On April 7, I introduced a resolution into the Manitoba legislature asking all Members of the Assembly to support the prairie farmer and request the federal government to pass significant parity pricing legislation. How can our federal government attempt to negotiate a fair world price for grain with the US and the EEC when it allows discriminatory pricing at home? Earlier this month the federal government found over \$200 million to give to General Motors Corporation in order to stop an auto plant from closing. General Motors is of course the largest manufacturing corporation in the world (with sales of over \$125 billion a year and profit of \$5 billion last year) and does not need money from Canadian taxpayers to stay in business.

Parity, like charity, should begin at home.

It is my hope that the resolution will be passed this session and that the federal government will follow suit with parity pricing legislation. My federal colleague Lorne Nystrom, Member of Parliament from Yorkton-Melville has proposed a private members bill advocating parity pricing which would be an excellent model for the federal government to follow.

If you have any questions, or would like to have a copy of the resolution, contact me at my constituency office (268-4189) or at the legislature at 1-800-282-8069 (toll free). I would be most happy to speak with you on this or any other issue that concerns you.

The Winnipeg River Review

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DANCY'S FOODS

Weekend Food Buys April 22 - 25



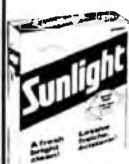
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- CANNED HAM** Burns, 680 g **3.99**
- TOOTHPASTE** Colgate, pump, assorted **2.19**
- CHEWY FRUIT SNACKS** Fun Fruits, 153 g **1.75**
- DOG FOOD** Feedrite TW4, 8 kg **5.09**
- SPAGHETTI SAUCE** Catelli, regular or meat, 398 mL **.89**
- COOKIES** Chips-A-Hoy, 450 g **2.15**
- ENCHILADA DINNER** Mexicana, 226 g **2.69**
- DESSERT TOPPING** Whip n' Chill, 80 g **.83**
- CRACKERS** Ritz, 50% less salt, 250 g **1.35**
- VEGETABLES** Del Monte, kernel corn, cream corn or peas, 398 mL, mix or match **2/1.49**
- PEANUT BUTTER** Squirrel, smooth or extra crunchy, 1.5 kg **4.69**
- PRUNE NECTAR** Del Monte, 682 mL **1.65**
- VEGETABLE OIL SPRAY** Pam, 369 g **3.19**
- SALMON** Surf Kata, 213 g **1.17**
- HONEY** Empress, creamed, 500 g **1.59**
- CHOCOLATE MILK MIX** Nestles Quik, 1 kg **3.49**
- CHEESE SPREAD** Cheez Whiz, 500 g **3.69**
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- WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS** Dietrich's, 12 s **1.55**
 - BREAD** Country Harvest, 100%, 7 grain or prairie bran, 675 g **1.49**
 - BREAD** White or 60% whole wheat, 675 g **1.19**

PORK PICKIN'S:

- PORK LOIN ROAST** Boneless, twin tied, (6.15 kg) **2.79**
 - PORK CUTLETS** Tenderized, quick fry, (6.80 kg) **3.09**
 - PORK SIDE RIBS** Lean and lite, (4.82 kg) **2.19**
 - PORK HOCKS** Great roasted, (1.75 kg) **.79**
 - PORK CHOPS** Boneless, quick fry, (6.59 kg) **2.99**
- 



MAPLE LEAF WEEK FEATURING:

- WIENERS** Bulk, barbecue, random weights, (3.06 kg) **1.39**
- HAM STEAKS** With sauce, 175 g **1.95**
- BOLOGNA** Sliced, 500 g pkg., assorted **2.49**
- PEPPERONI STICKS** 250 g **2.19**
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Anicinabe Warriors from the community school were the winners in the Sagkeeng first annual basketball tournament. Standing (left to right): coach Tanya Bursev, Josie Kent, Nadine Swampy, Gail Courchene, Brenda Daniels and Stephanie Henderson. Kneeling in front (left to right): Chastity Berrard, Rochelle Bunn, Geraldine Harry (captain) and Sheryl Bunn. Missing are Angela Kent and Dianna Twoheart. The smaller of the two trophies is for placing first, and the larger is the area trophy which stays in the school of the representative winner.

Anicinabe girls win Sagkeeng's junior basketball tournament

On Saturday, April 11, the grade 7 and 8 girls from Anicinabe Community School won Sagkeeng's first annual

junior basketball tournament. The tourney hosted four teams: Sagkeeng, Little Black River, Wanipigow and Anicinabe. Unfortunately, Wanipigow defaulted, but the day was still a success with trophies and medals going to first, second and third place winners.

Anicinabe beat out both Sagkeeng and Little Black River during eliminations to claim a spot for the final game. During the first game against Sagkeeng the Anicinabe Warriors won by

only seven points. In the second game against Little Black River every Warrior scored at least 2 points, with Dianna Twoheart leading the team with 8 points. The Anicinabe girls displayed excellent team work and offensive skills to win 34-1. They were psyched for the finals!

The championship game saw Sagkeeng challenging Anicinabe in a rival match for first place. Although it was a close game, the Warriors came out on top with a 10-4 win.

Special thanks to Sagkeeng for hosting this tournament and congratulations to the Anicinabe girls for an outstanding victory!

The members of the Anicinabe Warriors are: Rochelle Bunn, Geraldine Harry, Stephanie Henderson, Josie Kent, Angela Kent, Brenda Daniels, Nadine Swampy, Gail Courchene, Chastity Berrard, Sheryl Bunn and Dianna Twoheart. Their coach is Tanya Bursev, school teacher at the Anicinabe Community School.

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Tuesday, May 5, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

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for making appointments and repairs



RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

This may be the last column I will be able to write! It is not because I have finally run out of things to blab about, but rather because I will be unable to find my desk amid a forest (I'm talking forest) of geraniums. You see I have been harboring these little fellows — coaxing, coddling and talking to them all winter. Last week my mom dropped by (from Ontario) and said, "They need some help," (I thought she meant psychological help) and help she gave them — if they were athletes they would have to be tested for suspicion of steroid use. You should see the biceps on these guys — not really but they sure are healthy looking.

It seems such a shame to put these lovely healthy plants in a garden where their only neighbors will be weeds and whatever other flowers can withstand my style of gardening. (You know watering once per week, needed or not, and weeding once per summer just before Mom and Dad arrive.)
On with the news!

Winnipeg International Children's Festival

Mark May 26-30 on your calendar so you don't miss this exciting event that happens in Kildonan Park. There is continuous entertainment every day, besides lots of hands-on activities, crafts and workshops. There are two evening performances this year, being held at Rainbow Stage, they run Thursday and Friday evening for ninety minutes beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Children's Festival office, 5-222 Osborne Street South, phone 475-0265.

St. John's ambulance course

A basic first aid course will be held on Saturday, May 30 at Manitou Lodge from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The instructor will be Mrs. Sharon Coote. To register, contact the recreation office. Registration must be completed by Wednesday, May 20, 1987. Cost includes instructor fees and books.

Youth takes the lead in training

The youth training workshop takes place May 22-25, 1987 at Lakeside Camp in Gimli. This course is for youth ages 17-25 who are volunteering or working in organizations to plan, organize, or lead workshops,

staff training courses, conferences, etc. Some of the topics covered include: how people learn, training techniques, effective meetings, planning and conducting a workshop, group dynamics, feedback and communication skills, program planning/design process and evaluation.

This course is planned, designed and conducted by volunteers who work co-operatively with the Recreation Branch of Culture, Heritage and Recreation.

Registration must be in by May 15, 1987 — \$115.00. For further information or registration forms contact the recreation office.

Pine Falls swimming lesson registration

Registration takes place Tuesday, May 5, 1987 for swimming lessons this summer. It will be held at Powerview School in the multi-purpose room beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Batter-up!

No, this isn't a cooking course, but bats as in baseball. Any ladies interested in playing slo-pitch for fun and exercise should contact either Faye Berthelette 2296 or Corinne Pachowsky 8056. A meeting of all interested ladies will be held on Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. at Powerview School. Think about it, maybe you used to play for the Beaverettes and still have the old glove hanging around. Dust it off and come on out for some fun.

Attention ringette players

Attend the Bison summer sports camp - ringette development. Ages six and over are accepted. There are two different ways one can attend: a non-resident meaning you provide your own housing and transportation to the University of Manitoba — \$115.00 per session; or a resident meaning you stay at the university, are provided with all meals and are supervised 24 hours per day — \$320.00 per session.

Full ringette equipment is required, and facilities available include archery range, gymnastics, swimming, etc.

Acceptance to this clinic is on a first come, first served, by means of application to the University of Manitoba.

Dates of sessions: age 6-14, June 29 - July 4, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; July 6 - July 10, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Power camp — 12 years and over, July 13 - July 17, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

For further information and applications contact Wayne Martin 367-8905.

Bison summer camps cover a wide range of summer activities for many children — not only sports, but arts, music and computers, etc. For a complete listing of dates and activities contact the recreation office 367-2533.

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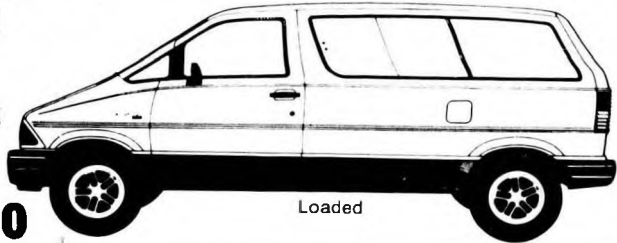
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Brownie-Guide leaders take part in winter camp training

Several leaders from our area attended a winter camp training at Birds Hill Park on February 13, 14 and 15. Daxie Dowling, Marlene Watson, Heather Abrahamson, Dorinda Watson, Deb Lagasse, and Monique Hawranik all participated in the building of the quinzhee as well as sleeping one night in this snow shelter.

The weather was ideal for building our shelter. All meals were eaten outside. It was interesting to note a 3500 calorie daily diet was needed to produce the necessary energy for outdoor living. We enjoyed our work and eating and we all vowed to do it again.

That particular weekend training was geared towards teaching us to take girls 12 years and older on a similar excursion.

Sunday finished indoors with a viewing of a film on outdoor survival. Dramatizations of actual true life events were seen. Many people who died during family hikes, weekend fishing trips, or general outdoor adventures, were found with the necessary items needed to survive on their person. The ones who didn't make it were ignorant of outdoor survival. This film was

excellent and taught us many important facts about the dangers of the outdoors.

Many thanks to the parent

committee of the Brownies and the Girl Guides for funding our weekend — it was a true learning experience.



Quinzhee building at Birds Hill Park (right to left): Daxie Dowling, Dorinda Watson, Deb Lagasse, Heather Abrahamson, Monique Hawranik, Marlene Watson.

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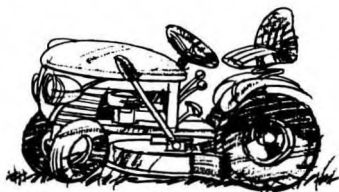
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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Science may be wonderful, but it's not that good ...

I am strapped into the chair. There are electrodes taped to wrist and temples. A wide band is fastened tightly around my chest. The interrogation begins.

After inanities about the weather, and my taste in peanut butter, I am zapped with a heavy question, "Have you ever in your life stolen anything?"

My life flashes before my eyes. I wonder what he means by "steal." I stole carrots as a kid. Once in the seventh grade (oh, the shame) I stole a kiss. In my college days I stole a STOP sign from a construction site and mounted it on my wall in residence, vulgar proof of my transgression. Thefts? Yes, all of them, but not the type, surely, about which this quiet stranger was asking these strange questions.

It is now 30 years since I underwent the indignity of a lie-detector test, but I can't forget it. Every detail is engraved on my mind. I could take you right now to the room in Medicine Hat's Assiniboia Hotel in which it took place.

This is the first time that a polygraph, to give it its proper name, had been used in the Gas City. I submitted to the inquisition to get a story for the Medicine Hat News. The expert and his infernal machine had been imported to test members of the fuzzi after a theft from — of all places — the police station.

The technique is designed to be disarming. The equipment measures your pulse rate and respiration as the operator asks the questions. Theory has it that when you feel moved to utter a whopper, the needles go off the chart.

"Do you like apples?" "Did you have a happy childhood?"

"Are you in good health today," are ensured to receive an affirmative response, and the stylus will record them at the bottom of the graph paper. They provide a contrast for what might happen when the next question is, "Were you in the police station on the night of the robbery?"

Ever since that memorable experience I've read all the stories I can find on lie-detectors. They're regularly in the news these days as the battle continues about their use, and their efficiency.

Some big-city police forces want to use them on applicants. A few larger employers use them when candidates are being interviewed for sensitive positions. You have to make up your own mind if the job is worth more to you than your human rights.

The best outline of current polygraph practices I've seen for a long time is in a column in the Nanton News. The machine is described as "technology running rampant." The type of questioning is condemned. Quizzing an innocent person about "friends in a foreign country," or about "any desire to engage in un-natural sex acts," is viewed as "the brain storming of some prying official or bureaucrat."

Where do I stand on this one? Totally opposed. I'm with the Nanton columnist. Having said this, however, raises the subject of pragmatism. If I must submit to this machine to get a job depends on how badly I want that job.

What's my chief complaint? Lack of faith in a machine that attempts to measure human behaviour. Science may be wonderful, but it's not yet that good.



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The farmers' corner KAP wants further pledge to farmers

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative

Seed treatment

Your seed may appear sound and disease free, maybe a resistant variety to some seed borne diseases. However, seed treatments provide low cost insurance, which can protect your crop against a host of diseases such as smut, seedling blight, wireworms, flea beetles, etc. For example, with fertilizer and herbicide inputs ranging from \$30.00 to \$50.00 an acre, it is false economy to seed untreated wheat, when the cost to protect it against smut, seed rot, seedling blight, and some root rot costs about 75¢ per bushel.

When planning a seed treatment programme, it is important to know what diseases and insects may be a problem on the farm; the characteristics of the crops and varieties being grown; the recommended seed treatments to do the job; and the cost/acre of those treatments.

Semi-dwarf wheats, such as HY 320 and Oslo, are very susceptible to smut, and must be treated with a carbathiin based seed treatment (i.e. Vitavax solution). Some **hard red spring wheats** have fair to good resistance to smuts, but are susceptible to seedling rot and blight, so should also be treated with a carbathiin, maneb, or mancozeb based product (i.e. Agrox, Pool, Co-op, Vitavax, etc.). The cost would be in the 35¢ to 75¢/bushel range.

While **wireworm** are not as serious in Manitoba as in other provinces, they have been a problem for some producers in this district. The problem is not easy to identify, because the insect feeds below the ground. They are usually most serious on summer-fallow or breaking, where the larvae have been starved for a year. Large patches of bare ground, where the crop did not emerge, may be the only sign of their activity. A number of good dual purpose treatments are available, ranging in price (on cereals) from \$1.00 to \$1.70 per bushel.

Rapeseed, should always be seed treated, both for disease and flea beetles. Blackleg is the disease which destroyed this crop in Australia. It could do the same in Canada if it is allowed to spread. The only control, so far, is seed treatment. However, it will not eliminate the disease

once established in an area. No reports of the disease in this district yet, but it has been reported in western Manitoba, and is a problem in northern Saskatchewan. Farmers are well advised to buy only seed which has been treated for blackleg or treat their own to prevent their disease from getting established.

Flea beetles are all over the place now, so the seed should be treated. It may still be necessary to spray the crop as well, because the seed treatment only lasts until the plants are in the three to four leaf stage. There are some good dual purpose canola treatments. These are iprodione, benomyl, carbathiin, and lindane based products (re: Vitavax R.S., Gammasan Plus, Rovral, etc.). The cost ranges from 34¢ to 42¢/lb of canola seed treated. For longer control of flea beetles, carbofuran or terbufos based products (i.e. Furadan granules, Counter) are recommended. Their cost range is \$5.00 to \$6.00/acre (for protection up to three weeks after emergence).

For more details on seed treatments and crop rotations for disease and insect control, contact your farm supplier dealer or this office at 268-1411.

The Keystone Agricultural Producers Inc., has called on the prime minister and the federal government to announce immediately a support program for farmers on the 1987 grain crop, similar to the special Canadian grains program (deficiency payments) provided for the 1986-87 crop year.

The KAP, Manitoba's principle general farm policy organization, has told the Hon. Brian Mulroney in a letter, that the financial crisis facing farmers and rural communities is so serious that action must be taken before the end of April/87.

The KAP has been urging both the federal and provincial governments to provide farmers with information as to what help they can expect, to enable them to make informed production decisions.

The KAP's letter recommended that any future program similar to the deficiency payment program should simply provide a flat payment per acre to avoid encouraging farmers to produce those commodities for which they have received higher pay-out

levels.

The KAP told the prime minister that a bold new step should be taken through the Farm Credit Corporation to provide new loan funds to farmers at affordable rates. The KAP has argued that action should be taken to restore the Farm Credit Corporation's role to that of a full service lender for farmers.

The KAP has encouraged the federal government to continue its efforts to bring an end to the grain subsidy war involving the European Economic Community, the United States and Japan, even though immediate success in this area would not be in time to save thousands of young farmers and rural towns and communities.

The KAP represents individual and group members on policy matters of common importance to the farming community.

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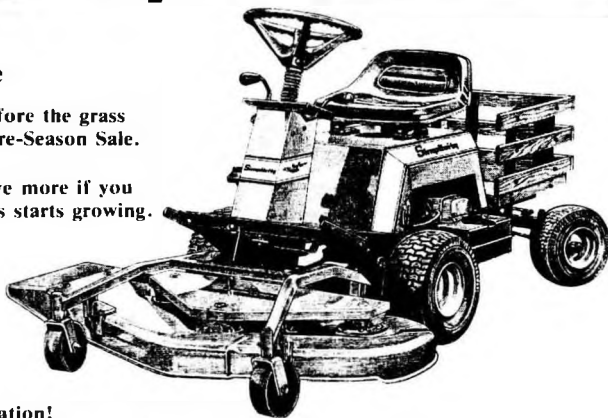
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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

We had a touchy time at our house last week. Our cat, Miranda, the wily stray we thought we'd tamed a year ago, stayed out overnight for the first time this season and met up with a skunk, or visited a bear's den, we aren't sure which. She was howling outside the bedroom window at dawn, so I went to let her in, and vent her out again just as fast! We gave her breakfast on the deck, and while she ate we prepared a tomato juice bath in the laundry tub. I wore rubber gloves and an old jacket. But she was well aware of her predicament, was docile and silent, only shook herself once when some tomato juice got in her ear. She stood two bathings, and rinsing, then she lay quietly purring while we gently rubbed her dry. I did have to wash about six towels and the walls of the laundry room after breakfast. The cat slept all day long and then we put her in the garage to spend the next night. She's stayed pretty close to home since. And we

thought cats were too smart for such nonsense. ***

Three-and-a-half year old granddaughter Mia came from the city to spend four days with us. She had a wonderful holiday she told her parents, but insisted she was mad at Grandpa because he wouldn't let her go down to the lakefront by herself. That was just after the cat's escapade and we were a bit cautious about skunks and bears, and wouldn't risk scaring the child. Mia has pink rubber boots and blue plastic fishermen pants and a nylon jacket, and she did get to the lakefront several times. She loved sloshing along making trails in the slush on the ice while her grandparents dutifully played "follow the leader". And she enjoyed jumping on the rubber ice and in the water which covered it as the sun rose higher. It didn't bother her to walk home a bit heavy-footed, and she was delighted to see how much water poured out of the little pink boots when she took them off on the front steps. Ah, shades of the "soakers" we did not witness happening when our own children were babes — a grandparent's reward. ***

Driving along the highway just lately we nearly ran over a pair of muskrats scuffling along the middle of the road. We've never seen these mostly aquatic creatures on the highway before and think maybe they were escaping flooded quarters. The

creeks and streams and marshlands we passed were overflowing with water from the early spring melt, which would drown out the muskrat houses built last fall at the edges of waterways and ponds, and cause the inhabitants to seek higher ground. They say the muskrat population is plentiful this year, and competition for new burrows may be fierce since the flood has coincided this year with the beginning of the breeding season. Some muskrat pairs are bound to lose out; nature isn't always kind. ***

On that same drive we saw some men net fishing in the swift running, muddy water of Cook's Creek, south of here. They use a long pole with a net secured to a hoop at the end, and scoop out the fish as they swim past. The fish has been described to us as an eel, but we're told it's really a mullet, and is caught when it's going upstream to spawn. Mullet live on minute water organisms which are filtered through their sieve like-lips, and they can grow to eighteen inches or more. They have white flesh that is considered a great delicacy by some, but it's very boney and difficult to fillet. Some people grind the meat to make patties, or to prepare it for home canning. The biggest bones are left in the grinder, small ones are softened in the canning process. Next spring I hope to make a trek up to the spawning beds on Cook's Creek. It probably won't resemble the B.C. river salmon spawning areas, but it might be an interesting project. ***

The Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Senior Citizens' Club will hold their annual potluck supper and bowling wind-up on Tuesday, April 28. It's a very popular event in our community. I know from experience the cuisine is superb! ***

Many cottagers came out to the beaches for Easter weekend — voices calling, chainsaw buzzing, lights on everywhere, the savory smell of woodsmoke — all pleasant signals winter is over, and the new season is under way. Everyone of the snowbirds have returned to the community and we welcome the Mulders, Sayers, Werys and the Smiths. It's going to be a good summer.

FOCUS ON

So, you'd like to lose 10 pounds and keep it off

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
Manitoba Agriculture 268-1411

Here are simple weight loss tips that will take the pressure and those 10 pounds off you. No crash dieting or rigid self-denial involved. These suggestions have your overall health in mind. They show you easy ways to apply your common sense to a healthful, natural and permanent weight loss program. Choose tips that work into your own lifestyle most easily. But, be sure to include at least one food tip and one exercise tip.

The magic is *moderation*. A small reduction in your *energy in*, coupled with a small increase in your *energy out*, made consistently over a reasonable length of time (we like ten months), adds up to a significant weight loss. Combine sensible eating with sensible exercising to make you a *winner* (and a loser — in the nicest possible way).

Some people burn calories slowly, and others, quickly; it can vary by 30% above or below the average. The weight losses described here are averaged over ten months. So you might do it in seven or thirteen months.

Exercise makes it work. Just watching what you eat isn't enough. Being more physically active is important too. The most

practical calorie-burning activity for most of us is *walking*. If you walk briskly for 15 minutes a day, five days a week, in ten months you'll burn an extra 20,500 calories (6 lbs./2.5 kg). To do this:

- Get off the bus four or five blocks before your usual stop;
- Park one-half mile from the bus stop/train station;
- Take the dog for a walk;
- Catch up on the day, walk with your spouse/friend;
- Walk at lunchtime — fifteen minutes;
- Pick up a paper instead of home delivery;
- Walk to the bus/subway/train stop instead of driving;
- Use stairs rather than an elevator or escalator.

Other simple calorie savers

- Use skim/part-skim yogurt instead of sour cream;
- Use calorie-reduced butter, margarine, salad dressing and mayonnaise;
- Use calorie-controlled entrees when preparation time is short;
- Trim fat from meat and poultry before cooking;
- Drink water first, before other beverages; you may only be thirsty;
- When out, ask for dressings, sauces on the side;
- Consider lower calorie substitutes for a variety of foods and drinks, such as jams, hot chocolate and iced tea.

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Brownies on tour

The Brownies trekked to the zoo in Winnipeg last Monday, April 13. We had perfect weather for a three hour walk. I am sure we saw every animal there was to see. The monkeys were quite entertaining as usual and the groundhogs were quite busy, too.

The peacock welcomed us with full plumage as we stood only a few inches away. We had enough time to drive to the conservatory and view some gorgeous tropical trees and flowers. I dare say that the conservatory was much more sweet smelling than the animals' cages!

Our next stop was the Mint. We arrived a few minutes late so

our tour guide gave us a sort of rushed tour. The instruction of the coin making was a bit above our heads. I wished we would have had more time to view the actual men at work and maybe explain on a "Brownie" level what was going on. Our tour was for 3:00 p.m. We arrived at 3:05 p.m. and finished at the Mint at 4:00 p.m.

We arrived at Bonanza at 4:20 p.m. The restaurant was well prepared for us. All place settings were set out and we had our own sections. The girls enjoyed an excellent salad bar-burger-chicken finger platter with fries and drinks and all you could eat ice cream for only \$2.99. The waitresses were very attentive about bringing pitchers of Coke and 7-Up and were very attentive in our every need.

It was a great finish to end our perfect day. We arrived home an hour early and I was sure that the little Brownies were ready for an early bed call.

Many thanks to the drivers: Deb Lagasse, Dorinda Watson, Heather Abrahamson, Marlene Watson, Linda Wilcott, Pat Hall and Corinne Fisette who came at the last minute when called upon.

CRIME STOPPERS

TOLL FREE LINE 1-800-782-8477

P.F. School news

Pine Falls, Powerview and Anicnabe schools have just been presented with a package of elementary grade social studies curriculum material entitled *The People of the Forest*. Some of these materials were compiled by teachers from Pine Falls and Powerview School three years ago. It was part of a nationwide curriculum project sponsored by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Industry to increase student and public awareness as to the economic importance of the pulp and paper industry to Canada.

These materials have now been released across Canada. Of interest to local students is a unit on the forest industry in the Pine Falls area. Elementary students across Canada will soon be studying our area in some detail.

On April 15, Pine Falls and Powerview elementary students shared a performance by the Manitoba Puppet Theatre in the Pine Falls School.

Following is a review from the *Winnipeg Free Press*. The students enjoyed the show very much and asked a large number of intelligent questions after the show.

Whimsical puppetry piques young imagination

by Reg Skene
Factotum, Manitoba Puppet Theatre's most recent show, opened Saturday at the Museum of Man and Nature.

A skillful and sensitive reworking of traditional clown materials, this is a show that no child should miss. It successfully brings to life a mysterious and almost extinct art. Filled with exuberance and whimsy, it has a crazy wisdom that makes emotional sense even as it blows away conventional logic.

The show, ostensibly, is a commissioned piece illustrating "work," the theme of a year-long series of theatrical and other events at the Museum of Man and Nature.

Actually, director Chris Hurley and Company have set out to explore the nature of creativity and its source in the impulse toward problem-solving. The result is 30 minutes of inspired nonsense that appears to be anything but work.

Factotum blends classical hand puppetry, traditional clowning and surrealistic symbolism. A class act all the way, it meets the youthful imagination on its own terms, without patronizing or condescending. *Ding-dong*

Trickster, a hand puppet operated by Deborah Henteleff, summons Factotum, a clown-of-all-work, played by Ambrose

Scouts take part in Trees for Can.

Once again the first Fort Maurepas Scout group committee will be soliciting donations during the month of April by selling trees. On May 2, 1987 the boys will participate in planting these trees in an area that is bare due to burn or disease.

This program has been implemented for 13 years with over 25 million trees planted throughout Canada. Locally the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts have participated for the past three years. Half of the money collected will remain at the local level and will help to finance local programs. We have purchased much equipment over the past few years and this year we hope to replace tents used by the

Gardener, to perform some tasks. The problem before Factotum is simple. The ding-dong has escaped from a hand-held school bell, and has been replaced by the sound of a horn.

The ding-dong has, in the meantime, been caught and shut in a teapot and sounds every time the teapot top is lifted.

Ambrose's clown is both a sensitive rendering of a much-loved traditional character, and a brilliant, original improvisation. His mime is precise, exquisite and beautifully free. His vocalizations are other worldly and exactly right for the character. Saturday, his nonsense kept the youthful audience in a perpetual state of giggles.

Cubs. Every year we go to aquatics weekend and the Cub tents are not good enough to keep them dry.

Besides the monetary rewards, boys are learning about conservation and erosion that occurs when trees are burned due to

forest fires. Prevention is learned as boys will learn what carelessness can do to a forest.

This area is particularly vulnerable and local boys are likely to turn to forestry than in other areas of Manitoba because of the forest industry.

Pine Falls Five Pin Bowling League report

by Sharon Mignon
Play-offs

All 18 teams had one more shot at the play-off trophies. Out of the 10 teams in group "A", four advanced to the semi-finals on April 20. These were Anderson 3348, Bonekamp 3292, Richardson 3275 and Doyle 3260.

Out of the eight teams in "B" group, the four who will bowl in the semi-finals on April 21 are: Kahle 3333, Foul-ups 3263, Best Bowlers 3250 and the M.C. Misfits 3206. Good luck to all these teams. Out of the semi-final games, the top two scores from each group will roll-off on

Thursday, April 23 to see who will get their names on the annual trophies.

Some of the high games bowled in this first round were: Enile Lessard 276, Don Powell 268 (259), George Bodley 267, Mandy Dankowski 254, Terry Chukowski 253, Margo Ginter 251, Jeanette Doyle 248, Gaskens Anderson 247, Sharon Mignon 247, Doris Kahle 246, Shirley Adams 242 and Omer Vincent 242 (240).

Team captains are reminded that their banquet tickets and money is to be turned in by Saturday, April 25.

LGD council

continued from page 1

St. Clements has hired a full-time peace officer for their area. LGD will not be sharing this service this year. They will be conducting interviews for the part-time position for one and possibly two constables for the LGD of Alexander just for summer months to fall.

Traverse Bay nuisance grounds came under fire from both Councilors Danwich and Raymond and Reeve Lowing. The disreputable appearance and condition of the site prompted them to get busy looking into a new site along No. 11 highway.

"The present site is becoming a hazzard," said Reeve Lowing. "There's carcasses, untreated garbage and junk, fridges and stuff laying around. It's creating a stench for the nearby cottagers as well there's the run-off posing a threat to the cottagers' wells. Carcasses should be burned, not left there."

An application was to be made for the new site and plans to make it ready for 1988.

Council has made a resolution to authorize purchases for equipment for municipality maintenance. Several culverts, couplings, power saw, grader chain, sign pipe, fuel tank and pump, and a beacon light was to be ordered.

A printer for the office was decided upon and will be purchased. These and others were required for the present maintenance. With this early spring, things had been attended sooner than expected.

Projected planning and a proper record for stock control was prepared. This was necessary for all municipalities so they could see at a glance what was required over the 5-10 year period; budget requirements being an asset as LGD covers a large area.

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367-2513

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New Owners of Pine Florist:



On May 1st, Lucille Boulet and Claire Vincent will take over Pine Florist from Marcia Sleeman, who has been owner for four years. Lucille had assisted Marcia during this time, and Marcia wishes them well in their business. They look forward to serving you. Watch for their first special for Mother's Day.

PINE FALLS DRAMA CLUB

PRESENTS:

THE ZOMBIE

April 22 & 23
7:30 p.m.

Tickets at the door

Adults: \$4.00 Families: \$10.00
Students and Seniors: \$2.50

Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

1985 MERCURY LYNX 1 — 2 door, sun roof, cruise, one owner, like new. Phone 367-8328 or contact Jennie Fountain, 26 Betty Street, Powerview. 32-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — 1981 Chevelle Scooter, 4 speed, std., mint condition — \$2950.00; 1 ladies' 5 speed bike — \$75.00; 1 men's 10 speed bike — \$50.00; 1 D.P. bodytone multi-gym 300 exerciser — \$150.00. Phone 1-367-8597 p.m. or 1-367-8090. 32-2xpd

1985 FORD LAWN TRACTOR — Hydro drive, 11 h.p., 38" mower, used only a few hours. Phone 345-8741 after 5:00 p.m. 33-2xpd

1981 HONDA CX500 CUSTOM MOTORCYCLE — Only 8900 km., fairing, liquid cooled, shaft driven, many options, excellent cond. Phone 345-8741 after 5:00 p.m. 33-2xpd

SELLING OUT SALE — April 25 and 26, Lot 9, River Street, 3 miles south of Lac du Bonnet, off Hwy. No. 11, Paul Lavoie Subdivision. 33-1xpd

FOR SALE

COTTAGE — Hillside Beach, fully winterized cottage, drilled well, holding tank, includes insulated shed and some furnishings, 1/2 acre landscaped lot near lake, quiet area. No agents. Phone 1-754-8795. 33-1xpd

HOUSE — On the Rock, 2 bdrm. bungalow, baseboard heaters, woodstove back-up, new siding, large fenced in yard, 3-car driveway. Also large storage shed. Asking \$12,000.00 O.B.O. Sold as is. Ken Dankowski 367-8764. T1N

HOUSE FOR SALE — Albert Beach, Sonora Drive, all season, 1448 sq. feet, plus double attached garage, screened veranda, large decks, year round water, satellite TV, stereo and VCR to stay, needs some interior finishing. Close to beautiful white sand beach. \$68,500.00. Phone 754-8722. 32-4xpd

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES — Registered, black, males, shots, hips guaranteed. Excellent hunting and field trial potential. Good temperament, \$250.00. Beausejour 268-2212. 33-2xpd

FOR SALE

HONDA 3-WHEELER 110 — 1983, used one year. Phone 367-2681 evenings, days 367-8515. 33-1x1

CAMPER TRAILER — Vanguard, 20 ft., 3-way fridge; stove, oven; furnace; sleeps 6 easily; bathroom; excellent condition. Phone 367-2655. 32-5x

MISCELLANEOUS — 1 Caseomatic 400 tractor — \$2,000.00; 1 camper bus 1958 Chevy — \$1100.00; 1 Austin America 1969 — \$600.00. Phone 367-8204. 32-2xpd

LIVESTOCK — Polled hereford yearling bulls plus 5 year old herd sire. Semen tested and R.O.P. records available. Low birth weights. Victoria Dale Farm, 482-5170 or 482-5547. 32-4x

SEED WHEAT — Linear Agra has for sale a quantity of good quality semi-dwarf seed wheat. Contact Jim or John 745-6747. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS — Oats, suitable for seed, 98% germination, no wild oats, grown from certified seed, \$1.75 per bushel; wheat, 98% germination, suitable for seed; 24 run IHC seed drill with or without fertilizer attach., good condition. Phone 268-1317 evenings. 3x

BEEKEEPING EQUIPMENT — In very good condition. Hives, storage tanks, extractor, etc. Call 661-2193 Winnipeg. pd.

BALL GLOVE — 1 boy's Spalding leather ball glove. \$9.00. Phone 345-8611 days. 33-

MISCELLANEOUS — Chesterfield and chair, rowing machine exerciser. Phone 345-2486. 33-

LIQUIDATION SALE — Second Impressions Thrift Shop, 710 Gertrude Ave., Beausejour, 268-4070. Large chesterfield and chair \$150.00; 2 fridges, 2 door, \$350.00, 1 door, \$295.00; golf clubs and bags, \$85.00 and \$35.00; 2 desks, \$25.00 and \$35.00; unique Chinese coffee table \$105.00; large selection clothes, baby's shirts 5/\$1.00; most children's items 50¢ - \$1.00; girls' jeans, waist 24-26, \$2.00 pair; many size 6-7 size shoes \$3.00 - \$7.00; large selection jewelry \$2.00 and up. Bring this ad and it's worth 10% off on purchases of clothing over \$20.00. Sale starts April 23 - 30. Lay-away plan available on large purchases. Take advantage of our almost give away clothing prices. 33-1xpd

BOY'S 20" BMX BIKE — Excellent shape. Asking \$70. Phone 345-2929. 33-1xpd

'85 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE V. MAX — 7000 km — \$4200. In excellent condition O.H.O. Phone 345-2432 evenings. 33-1xpd

GIRL'S 24" 10 SPEED — As is. Make us an offer. Phone 345-8401. 33-1xpd

PICTURE WINDOW — 5' x 8', dual pane sealed unit, 6 mil glass — \$200.00 O.B.O. Also 200 gal. fuel oil tank. Phone 345-8539. 33-1x

4 USED FIRESTONE 825-20 HEAVY DUTY GRIP — Complete with tubes and flaps. Call 348-2427. Can see anytime. 33-

FOR SALE

MARK II 30" STOVE — Almond, self-cleaning oven, excellent condition — \$600.00. Phone 753-8310. 32-2xpd

APACHE HARDTOP CAMPER — All fibreglass walls, no canvas, sleeps 7, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, water pump and exhaust fan. Call 345-2823 after 5:30 p.m. 32-2xpd

1978 HONDA XL 175 MOTORCYCLE — Has brand new battery and back tire. In very good condition. Asking \$625.00 O.B.O. Phone 1-265-3308 Beausejour. 32-2x

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL — 4 speed hatchback, 57,000 km. AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$5,000.00 firm. Phone 345-8925. 32-2xpd

1983 YAMAHA 175 TRIMOTO — New tires, good condition — \$800.00. Call 345-2823 after 5:30 p.m. 32-2xpd

FENCE POSTS, FIREWOOD — Tamarack, \$1.25/post. Also tamarack firewood. Ph. 345-6148. 32-2xpd

HOME FOR SALE — 3 bdrm home on 3 acres of land, basement with workshop. Dagmar Hamonic, 345-2002. 31-3xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — 14 ft. Crestliner aluminum boat, 35 h.p. motor, electric start, windshield, good condition. \$800.00. 1968 1/2 ton Mercury truck, running condition, \$450.00. Phone Winnipeg 222 9250 or see M. Hirschfeld at Black Bear Subdivision (Lee Pin), Lot Bk. 2 off Lee River Rd. weekends only. 33-2xpd

NORITAKE CHINA SALE — Terrific discounts on current patterns. First quality, delivered well-packed, insured. For price list, shipping details, etc., specify your Noritake pattern name and number. Send stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Alexander's The Noritake Experts, 155 West Beaver Creek Rd., Richmond Hill, Toronto, Ont. L4B 1E1, (416) 764-1222. pd

ARABIAN HORSES — Selling 13 for show, pleasure or 4H. Coggins tested. Twin Oak Stables, 6 kilometers north of Treherne Fire Shop, April 26, 1:00 p.m. Josie, 723-2275. pd

GOLF CARS — Golfers, just arrived, 1980-84 Yamaha cars. Excellent selection. Used Harley and Columbia golf cars and trailers. Phone Curry Brothers Ltd., Manitou, 242-2646. pd

PAISLS! PAISLS! PAISLS! PAISLS! PAISLS! PAISLS! — Plastic pail sale. White, blue or orange; 5 gallons, 20 litre; used; \$1.00. Phone Winnipeg, 786-8994 or toll free 1-800-262-8833. pd

GOLF CARS — We have received a load of 1980 golf cars in running condition. Special \$1200.00 as is! Foord-Keley's Golf Car Sales, 827-2536, Glenboro. pd

BUILDING SUPPLIES — Wholesale prices — broker for metal building manufacturer with exclusive access to all cancelled orders and seconds product on farm and commercial stock, huge savings. Fab-Tech Industries, 489-9128. pd

The REVIEW

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

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

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

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

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

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FOR SALE

WINDOWS — New wood casement and PVC, 40-50% off. Phone 1-253-9350. 33-3x

BLACK BEAR DEV. — Freed, fully serviced lots, boat launch and swimming facilities. 10 miles northeast of Lac du Bonnet on Lee River Road. Phone 345-8027. T1N

DEMONT SEED OATS — Wild oats free, \$1.50/bus. bin run. Phone 345-8492. 33-3xpd

HOMES — Viceroy — the finest homes of them all. Pre-cut packages, new — beautiful maintenance-free super windows down. New — guaranteed weather-tight skylights. First grade materials. Free — winterizing package. Free — interior trim package. Julyana Homes Ltd., authorized dealer, 4 - 113 Marion Street, Winnipeg, R2H 0T2, (204) 237-1005. Judy Cole, Quest Realty. pd

GARDENING — New gardening magazine for greenhouse and hydroponic growers. The latest info from the experts and the growers. Send \$2.00 to cover postage and handling on sample copy to 21st Century Gardener, Box 189, Princeton, B.C. V6B 3N9. pd

TRAILERS and CAMPERS — 1987 campers factory direct, 8 ft. truck campers from \$5,900; 11 ft. campers \$8,900. Camperettes \$1,695. Aluminum truck caps from \$395. See them at Overland Truck Campers, 5 miles north of Winnipeg on Highway No. 8. Phone 338-4292. pd

MISCELLANEOUS — This month specials. Cash and carry only. Great for rec room and cottages. Nylon rubber back carpets and no wax vinyl flooring from \$4.98 sq./yd. LR or BR saxonny nylon rubber back carpet from \$8.98 sq./yd. Plus 100's of roll ends up to 60' in savings. Open week days till 8 p.m., Saturday till 5:00 p.m. 50 Archibald St. S. of Nairn, Winnipeg. A & R Carpet Barn, 233-3061. pd



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This brand new energy efficient home has all the features for country living at its finest. 1350 sq. ft. main floor features partial sunken LR, FP with insert, custom cherry wood cupboards and wall unit, 3 BR, jacuzzi tub in bath, 4th BR in 1167 sq. ft. basement, large rec room with 2nd FP and insert, large insul. garage and breezeway, satellite dish and much, much, more.

CHECK OUR OFFICE FOR MORE LISTINGS IN THE AREA

BOB LESKO
Res. — 1-345-2424

DOUG SILVESTER
Res. — 1-345-8944

Office Telephone
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Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

2 1/2 ACRE LOT WITH MOBILE HOME — With attached bedroom and living room and basement. Situated 2 1/2 miles from Lac du Bonnet, Asking \$26,000. For further information call 345-2609 after 5:00 p.m. 33-2x

POTATOES — Red or white, \$7.00 per bag. Phone 345-2609 after 5:00 p.m. 33-

LAST CHANCE BULL SALE — First annual all breed bull sale, at the Brandon Pool Livestock Market, Thursday, April 23, 1:00 p.m. 80 bulls consigned including 10 herefords, 20 charolais, 42 simmental, 5 limo, 2 saler, 1 gelbvieh. Bulls will be displayed Wednesday, April 22. Ages will range from yearlings to 4 year olds. For further information call 727-1431 or auctioneer Dean Henset at 854-2204. pd.

LIVESTOCK — Plan to attend the fifth edition Gold Rush Blonde d'Aquitaine Production Sale, Monday, April 27, 1987, 1:00 p.m. at the Keystone Centre, Brandon, Manitoba. Offering 52 lots of full blood to percentage blonde bulls and females. For further information contact Don Savage Auctions, 403-948-3520. pd.

For Lease or Rent

SEEDING LAND — For lease or rent per acreage, 1-1/2 miles from the town of Lac du Bonnet. Only serious lessors contact by phone, 268-1145. Ask for Mary or Darin. 32-4xpd

FOR RENT

FARM LAND — In Lac du Bonnet area, farm land, hay land and pasture for rent. Phone 345-2333. 33-2x

MISCELLANEOUS

RASHMI'S — One stop shop in Pinawa (32 Lansdowne) for exclusive and finest gift selection, toys, Canadian souvenirs and jewelry. A place to bring visitors. Call 1-753-2680 for store hours and direction. 32-

COME IN AND SPIN THE WHEEL OF BONUSES — With the purchase of 2 or more Uniroyal tires you get a chance to spin the wheel and win a valuable prize in addition to your everyday low prices at Sobetski Tire, 326 - 5th St. N., Beausejour. Phone 268-2985. 31-

CANADA'S NATIONAL UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL — 119 Main St. S., Dauphin, Manitoba. July 30 - August 2, 1987. Sponsoring competitions — embroidery, pysanka, baking, talent and art. Call 1-638-5645. pd.

BOBBY SANDS 1954 - 1981 — James Connolly committee commemorates the 6th anniversary of the death of Irish hunger striker Bobby Sands M.P. on Tuesday, May 5, 1987, 7:30 p.m. at 60 Maryland Street, Winnipeg, with video, music and poetry, 772-9016. pd.

WANTED

BUNKS and GATE — Good, used bunks and a baby safety gate for doorways. Phone Freda at 367-2598 anytime or Irene at 367-8590. 33-1xpd

HOME FOR POODLE — Home for 1 year old male registered, black, standard poodle. Reasonable offers accepted. Phone 367-2783. 32-2x

WHITE COCKAPOO PUPPY — Phone 345-8357. 33-2xpd

MISCELLANEOUS

HERBALIFE — After 32 years of having a weight problem, I have finally succeeded with a weight control program. I've lost over 64 lb. and kept it off for over a year using Herbalife products. For information on how you can do the same or on the business opportunity, call Andy or Verna Toin in Bissett, Manitoba at 277-5222. 28-11xpd

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

GRAIN DEALERS — Linear Agra Manitoba Limited, Box 666, Carman, Manitoba. Phone 745-6747. Your licensed and bonded grain dealer. Call us for new crop prices, for producer and dealers cars, also feedweed, feed barley, corn, sunflowers, flax, ICW rye, sprouidrye, No. 1, 2, and 3 CR rapeseed, sample, heated, green, and wild mustard (add mix) of rapeseed. Loaded in car with quota or on farm pickup only for quote. Call Jim Owen or John Enns. pd.

SSFARM PROFITSSS — Earn profits storing grain and equipment. Build a better future. Try the Perka Solution. Call 204-873-2638. Perka Building Systems. pd.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Photography seminar with excellent west coast photographer Robert Stahli in Winnipeg on May 9 for everyone. Box 8, Grp. 535, RR No. 5, Winnipeg R3C 2Z2, 224-3380. pd.

BEULAH OIL — Bothered with aching back? Sleeping hands? Arthritic pain? Sore feet? Beulah oil helps! Send \$1.00 for brochure/information to: Beulah Land, Box 26, Treherne, Manitoba R0G 2V0. pd.

GARAGE SALE — April 26, 1987, rain or shine, 5 miles north of Lac du Bonnet on Highway 317 on Bilan Road, 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. Item for sale — 1987 Diplomat, boat, motor and trailer (40 Mercury), electric stove and fridge, and more household goods. 32-2x

PILOT TRAINING — Commercial ground school. The Winnipeg Flying Club will be presenting a commercial pilot ground school beginning on Friday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. Cost of this weekend course is \$150.00. To register please call the club at 338-7927. pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUSEJOUR NURSERY — Will be open from April 24 on. We have a complete line of nursery stock and several new varieties have been added for this year. Price lists available on request. Complete landscape service. Phone 268-3123. 32-2x

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

HELP WANTED

COOK — Required immediately, part-time to work two day and two evening shifts per week. Experience in dining room menu preferred but will train suitable applicant. For additional details apply to Pinawa Motor Inn, ask for Barb or Trudy. 32-2x

CREDIT OFFICERS — Rapidly growing rural Credit Union needs two lenders. Locations — Beausejour and Stonewall. Excellent career opportunities with full benefits. Successful candidates will be experienced, hard-working, and ready for mixed lending with continual challenges. Salary is negotiable. Contact: Mike Bell, Credit Manager, South Interlake Credit Union, Box 130, Stonewall, Manitoba, 467-5574. pd.

SELL TOYS and GIFTS — Housewives, mothers and interested persons required immediately to sell toys and gifts for national home party plan company. No investment, deliveries or collections. Call (519) 258-7905. pd.

BEAUTY CONSULTANTS — Full or part-time. Aloette Cosmetics require beauty consultants in your area to demonstrate our skin care and makeup line. No experience necessary. No cash investments. No deliveries. Our skin care contains a high percentage of Aloe Vera gel (the healing plant). Contact Sharon Krakowska, personnel manager, Box 10, Lundar, Manitoba R0C 1Y0. Phone 1-762-5484. pd.

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

FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC — Licensed or experienced, required immediately. Call or write Clark Tweed, Tweed Farm Equipment Ltd., Box 124, Medora, Manitoba R0M 1K0. Phone 204-665-2260. pd.

QUALIFIED POOL COORDINATOR — **LIFEGUARD/INSTRUCTORS** — for Tiger Mountain pool. Send copies of awards and resume by April 30 to Maureen Prichard, Box 57, Treherne, Manitoba R0G 2V0. pd.

FRAGRANCE and HOSIERY CONSULTANTS WANTED! — Market Seasons exclusive replica pure perfume and fashion hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special \$315. Retail kit \$99.00. 1-800-387-7875. pd.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TRAIN TO BE A PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEER — Canadian livestock champion instructors. Professional results. Jordan and McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitcoy, Alta., 403-846-2211. pd.

AIRLINE/CRUISESHIP JOBS — Now hiring. Big money. Will train. 1-416-482-1500, ext. 509 days evenings weekends. pd.

CAREER TRAINING — Free 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (4A) Lombard Place No. 1100, Winnipeg, 1-800-268-1121. pd.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Required for Pinawa Club. Some experience preferred, but will train. Part-time but will work in full position. To start immediately. Apply in person, no later than April 30, weekdays, Pinawa Club. 32-2xpd

LOST

PUREBRED SABLE - LASSIE TYPE COLLIE — Answers to the name of Spud. Anyone having any information please call 345-8804 evenings or weekends. 33-2x

FOUND

YELLOW BUDGE BIRD — Found at feeder. Phone 345-8119. 33-1x

Cards of Thanks

A special thank you to Loreen Carlson for the beautiful potted tulips and Easter lily. They brightened our day!
Dew and Angie

Albert and Clara Desautels wish to thank everyone who took part in the celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary, one way or another.
Albert and Clara Desautels

Obituary

RAOUL VINCENT

On Tuesday, April 14, 1987 at the Villa Youville Personal Care Home, the Lord called home to rest his beloved son Raoul Vincent, aged 85 years, of St. Georges, Man.

Mr. Vincent was a devoted member of his church and cherished his religious beliefs which he passed on to all his children, creating a treasured religious conviction that has remained with them throughout their lives.

Mr. Vincent was predeceased by his beloved wife Marie Louise in 1985. He leaves to cherish his memory 11 daughters, Georgina and husband Albert Pelland, Aldea Legall, all of Powerview, Clara and husband Balfour Dahl, Alice and husband Henry Schmidt, Eva and husband I.orne Knott, all of Pine Falls, Sylvia and husband John Seratin of Chillicothe, Ohio, Annette and husband John Calich of Mississauga, Ont., Irene and husband Alphonse Hebert of St. John's N.B., Marie Rose and husband Leon Laroche of Kars, Ont., Sister Malvina of The Pas, Lillian and husband John Beauty of Rothney, N.B., four sons, Romeo and wife Barbara of Toronto, Ont., Roger and wife Louise of Enderby, B.C., Paul and wife Peggy and Roland and wife Sheila, all of Winnipeg; 53 grandchildren and 45 great grandchildren.

Prayers were said on Wednesday evening, April 15 at 7:00 p.m. in St. Georges Roman Catholic Church, St. Georges, Man., followed by Mass of the Resurrection. The Rev. Fr. Rejean Belanger celebrant. Interment in the parish cemetery.

Active pallbearers were his grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to Pine Falls Personal Care Home, Pine Falls, Man. or a charity of one's choice.

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LIFEGUARD STAFF REQUIRED

Send resumes to: Pine Falls Pool Committee
Box 431, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0

NEED — One instructor with minimum requirements of:

1. Bronze Cross
2. C.P.R.
3. First Aid
4. Senior Resuscitation
5. Water Safety Instructor II

NEED — Two lifeguards with minimum requirements of:

1. C.P.R.
2. First Aid
3. Senior Resuscitation
4. Bronze Cross
5. 16 years or older

NEED — One head guard

1. C.P.R.
2. First Aid
3. Senior Resuscitation
4. Bronze Cross
4. Bronze Cross
5. 17 years or older

Deadline for applications, May 1, 1987.

THE BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

Fluffy chicks and pussy willows, Easter baskets, streamers and decorated eggs created a festive and cheery spring-like scene at the library this past week. Hope you all enjoyed a good Easter weekend with family and friends.

Next week will be National Book Festival Week and this will also make the library's fourth year in operation. A birthday party open house is being planned for Saturday, May 2. Details will be posted on bulletin boards around the region. Everyone is very welcome.

The library will be sponsoring an author visit for students of Grades 7, 8 and 9 in Powerview School. The guest author is Mr. George T. Lalor who will be featuring a special treat in the art of storytelling with excerpts from book three of *The Foot of the River*. A special invitation has also been extended to the students of Pine Falls School.

Here is a small glimpse into what services your public library provides:

— First and foremost, the loan of books for all age groups and every possible interest under the sun, be it fact, fiction or fantasy, from astrology to zoology, the diversity of reading material is incredible;

- The loan of up-to-date magazines;
- Large print books;
- "Talking books" for those with a visual handicap;
- Children's tapes;
- Films;
- Use of a TV and VCR for special programmes;
- Blocks of books for specific events;
- Free use of the reading room to organizations and groups;
- Interesting loan network linking all public libraries throughout the province, Canada and the world — this is a service provided for specific books unavailable in your local public library;
- Availability of good quality research material for study and special projects in an atmosphere to broaden one's outlook on the complexities of life around us.

Dates to remember

Friday, April 24 — Preschool storytime at 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 2 — Library Allard's fourth birthday.
Monday, May 4 — Author visit to students at Powerview School.
 Magazine bundles are once again available for sale during National Book Festival Week April 26 to May 4.

The Library corner

by Maureen Flemming

At the library board meeting this month (Wednesday, April 2, 7:00 p.m.) our area consultant from Public Library Services in Winnipeg, Joanne Brewster, will be giving an orientation talk to new board members. Immediately following the talk Joanne will be holding a question and answer session. If you have anything you would like to ask, or if you'd just like to listen in, why not have a night out? Take in the perogy supper at the high school first and then wander down to the library.

There have been a few people inquiring about the way a library is funded so perhaps this is a good time to briefly explain the grant system.

Each participating council pays the library an agreed sum of money (in Lac du Bonnet and the RM this is \$4.50) for each permanent resident in this area. The figure used is taken from the latest official census. Property owners (including cottage owners) whose main residence is out of the area are not included. This amount is then matched by a further grant from the provinces, up to \$4.25 per person. Where the population is small or the mill rate high, further incentive and equalization grants are given by the provincial governments. This is the case with both the villages of Powerview and Lac du Bonnet.

One frequently asked question by non-library users is, "Why doesn't the library charge a user fee?" There are several answers to this question and I will list only a few. First of all, no library in Canada charges a membership fee. Given that only a percentage of the population of any town

uses the library, in the same way as only a percentage use the schools, and taking into account the current matching local and provincial per capita system, the user fee would have to be enormous to generate the same income. In other words some things in a community are supported by all tax payers for the benefit of those who need it and for educational and social reasons. Two extreme cases of this, where we are all very happy to maintain them, are the highway and the fire department for those unfortunate enough to require them.

Essentially, like schools, libraries are there to give equal opportunities to all people. In Lac du Bonnet the percentage of the population using the library at the present time is approximately 60%. A library is there for those not able to buy books, as well as to give access to books that a person might need on a one off basis and either doesn't want to, or can't afford to buy. When I say can't afford, this now includes a large proportion of the population. The price of books has risen 56.9% in three years. A book that cost \$20.00 in 1984 now costs \$31.00.

One large factor against a user fee to any facility has always been that it costs so much to collect and record that a large chunk is gone before it's even banked. A library is also an asset to a community trying to attract either people or businesses to an area in the same way as the beach and parks, which are maintained by tax money without user fee.

What is extremely important is that council representatives, not only on the library board, but on any board, make absolutely sure

Here comes (went) Peter Cotton Tail



The English Grade 2 class of Mrs. Marguerite Larson, had a brightly decorated classroom, with their handiwork displayed. Several "real" eggs were dyed and decorated the old fashioned way — which was probably more than half the fun.



The French immersion kindergarten class with their teacher Mrs. Loraine Mysak gathered around a table full of their Easter baskets. Each child was anxious to point out which one was theirs and we're sure the Easter bunny left a good supply of treats for them.

Brownies plan first camp-out of season

Once again the Pine Falls Brownies are planning their first camp-out of the season. We will be attending the area camp in Bird's Hill Park the first weekend in June.

However, because of our high enrollment we are required to divide our pack into two separate camps, which means we need to supply another camp with the necessary gear.

If anyone has any of the following items that they wish to donate to the Pine Falls Brownies would you please con-

tact Marlene Watson 367-2335 or Heather Abrahamson 367-8770: small spade or folding shovel, camp lantern, one large kettle with lid, stainless steel or Melmac

bowls; small tongs, one large pot with lid and handle, one canner, one large coffee pot with handle and one Coleman camp stove. Thank you.

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6 ft. \$17.95

7-8 ft. \$29.95

Complete Landscape Service

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Price list available on request



The garden plot

by Cathleen Thurston

One of the most commonly grown vegetables is the cucumber, an edible gourd originally from India. There are a wide variety of cucumbers — white, yellow, green, burpless, pickling, slicing, midget, etc. And they can be grown directly in the garden or in planters where space is minimal. The growing season for cucumbers is relatively short — 55 to 60 days from seeding to picking the first fruit.

Cucumbers like warm soil so wait until the soil and the weather are warm before planting. They do poorly in the shade so be sure to plant them where they will receive full sunlight. They also require a generous amount of organic matter in the soil.

Sow the seeds one inch deep with three to five seeds to one foot of row; there should be forty-eight to seventy-two inches between the rows for the common vining varieties, but rows of the new compact varieties can be put closer together. It takes about six to ten days for germination. Once the seedlings are up and growing strong, thin the rows so there are about twelve inches between the plants.

If planting your cucumbers in hills sow nine to twelve seeds per hill (eventually thin the resulting plants to three or four per hill). The hills should be twenty-four to thirty-six inches apart.

If using transplants, the seeds should be started indoors four to six weeks before setting out. Dig a hole for each plant and place a shovelful of manure in the bottom. Mix your soil with an equal amount of peat moss and backfill the hole. Be careful when removing the transplants from their containers as any root damage can affect the future

growth of your plants. After setting them out, cover the plants with plastic to increase the temperature and protect them from frost.

Placing a mulch around the plants will lessen the loss of fruits due to rot. It will also help the soil retain water; water the plants slowly and deeply because the roots can grow to depth of three feet! The most critical watering time is during flowering and fruit setting. It is normal for cucumbers to wilt on a really hot day but this can be prevented by deep watering. Feed with a 5-10-10 fertilizer.

The pests that can ruin your cucumber crop are the cucumber beetle (striped, spotted and banded) and the squash vine borer (squash bug). These insects also enjoy melons, squashes and pumpkins. Diseases to look out for include scab, powdery and downy mildews and mosaic.

Cucumber plants lend themselves well to container gardening. Midget varieties grow well in tubs, boxes and hanging baskets as well as the garden. Grow cucumbers in planters on a fence so they can hang down or train them to grow up a trellis. Cucumber fruits that hang down grow straighter than ones laying on the ground.

The first flowers to open are male, but about one week after female ones will open (these are the ones with baby cucumbers at their bases). There are varieties that have all female flowers (gynoecious) and so produce fruit a little sooner.

The fruit should be picked as soon as they reach usable size — one-and-one-half inches to three inches long for pickling; three to four inches for dills; six to nine inches long and one-and-one-half to two inches round for slicing. Leaving even a few cucumbers to mature on the vine can completely halt the setting of new fruit on a plant.

The last meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society was held on April 7 and was primarily a business meeting. Eleven changes were made to the annual flower and garden show prize list for 1987, nine having to do with exhibits and two with setting up and show times. Once the new prize lists are printed we will start our membership drive.

The next meeting will be May 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Golden Leisure Club. Our speaker will be the agricultural representative for our area, Mr. Roger Brown. See you there!

Canoeists have reached Florida

Now prepare for 2300 mile Caribbean crossing

by Dess Trudell

Last year on October 1 *The Review* had a telephone interview with two modern day explorers. We said then that we would keep in touch and inform the public of the progress the Krugers made.

The Michigan couple, Verlen and Valerie Kruger, had paused briefly in Powerview on the first leg of a 21,000 mile (journey of Discovery that started at the mouth of the McKenzie River in Inuvik, NW1 in June 1986, and will end at Cape Horn, South America in February, 1989.

To date they have reached Pensacola, Florida and by Easter will be in Miami where the past winter's freezing cold temperatures and icy sprays will give way to the warm sea breezes of the tropics. They are in good

health and their spirits are untailing.

Soon they will be facing the 2,300 mile, 40 island crossing, stretch of the Caribbean before they reach the inland waterways of South America, and its hostile environment. That will be the last leg of their journey.

They have passed the 7,000 mile mark in just nine months and will be spending their first wedding anniversary out there somewhere in the Caribbean.

Verlen Kruger is a world class canoe who has canoed up the Grand Canyon in the 28,000 mile "ultimate canoe challenge". He designed their two canoes for this expedition, each weighing 55 pounds (before they are loaded).

Valerie is an experienced canoe racer, and both are authors who

are keeping a journal of this trip for the book that will be written when they are once again at home in Michigan. Valerie is also a geologist's assistant, so they will be conducting acid rain tests for General Motors, and water tests for the University of Michigan.

They are already in the Guinness Book of World Records for canoeing the Mississippi in 23 days, 10 hours and 20 minutes. The old record was 43 days and 5 hours. It could be that they will be in the book of records again!

Their reply through her father who remains at their landbase was a report on their progress to date. We, at *The Review*, are pleased to be included in their regular news update because of the story written in October 1986. We gladly pass on this information to those of you who have an interest in these two modern day explorers. We will continue to bring our readers news of the Krugers' progress in the months to come.

Powerview council

continued from page 1

The Regional Library in Lac du Bonnet asking for more information about the Village's participation in 1987 was made at the regular meeting of the library in St. Georges in March. Miss Flemming said she would get back to the council when she had this information for them.

Village council is seeking legal advice prior to the final decision. Since then the Village has had their April meeting and at this time they informed Dube that council would be staying with their decision to withdraw.

Bev asked them if they realized the problem this would cause for the library? Council agreed that it would create some financial problem. The Village is not in financial difficulties but it does have some larger commitments to the residents, in that they must begin work on the sewage lagoon, and for the future road paving, which has long been proposed.

Dube argued that the library serves more than the function of a lending library, is easily accessible to the Petit Sols situated across the hall from the library in the community centre, and it also has a spacious reading room that people use for meetings and organized activities.

The council agreed with that and said they were not against a library and not to misunderstand council's decision. Councillor Gelinias said they understood that the library was the centre of much activities, but there was only so many dollars to spread around and they had priority to care for some of the more immediate needs. Mayor Trudell suggested that the members might not mind paying for the privilege of using the libraries, and could pay a yearly fee.

This brought forth a quick retort from Dube that it wasn't enough and she also wondered why the council couldn't see the point of view of the library? This was answered by both Councillors Gelinias and R. Fardiff, who replied they could see their point — but could she not see council's too?

Dube said sure she understood but said it was a pretty odd

fashioned point of view. She reminded them that many people supported the pool and the arena and at this point clerk George Harbottik said that those were the choices of the individuals. They were not automatically deducted from the taxes of the Village. Bev then asked for a copy of the 1985 financial statement, and was assured that she could have one. She also informed the council that she was willing to volunteer as representative of the Village on the library board, but the Village could not authorize this action pending the results of their decision or while they wait for the results of the Regional Library's.

REG TOLTON

Barrister and Solicitor

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

Powerview
Every Tuesday Evening
at the Village of Powerview
Office from 7:30 p.m.

Lac du Bonnet 345-8479
Powerview 367-8483
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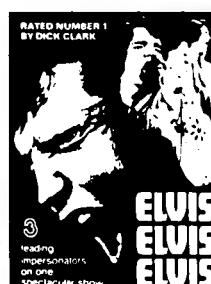
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Three Bears Day Care
will hold their

**GENERAL
MEETING**

Wednesday, May 27
7:00 p.m. at the Day Care.

Fall registration will follow the meeting.
Refreshments will be served.

**47TH ANNUAL BOWLING
Banquet & Dance**

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1987
Pine Falls Legion Hall

COCKTAILS: 5:30 p.m.
DINNER: 6:30 p.m.
DANCE: 9:00 p.m.
TICKETS: \$12.00 per person

Tickets may be purchased from team captains or bowling executive (Pete Richardson 8376, Don Powell 2712, Lyle Velle 2339, or Jeanette Doyle 2204).

After April 25th tickets will cost \$14.00 per person — so get your tickets early.

the **Bay**

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Pine Falls, Manitoba
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April 20 - 25, 1987

*Pictures may not be same as merchandise on sale.

4 pce. bedroom suite by Palliser



Headboard, chest,
dresser and mirror,
light oak finish.

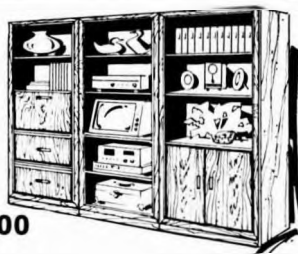
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\$218⁰⁰

SALE

Sofa and chair by Palliser

100% nylon covers, solid bench cushions.
Our regular price \$1149.00.

\$649⁰⁰

SALE

2 pce. wall unit



Walnut finish,
holds TV,
stereo, VCR,
books and
china, glass
doors.

Our regular price \$489.00.

\$289⁰⁰

SALE

5 pce. dinette suite No. 8600

Oak table with 18" leaf,
harvest oak finish,
cane back chair and arm chair.
Our regular price \$1329.00.

\$929⁰⁰

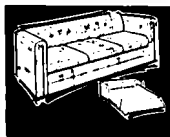
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Selected Palliser sofa and chairs and sofa-beds

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30% off our
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2 pce. hutch and buffet No. 8671-8670

Harvest oak finish, hutch has 4 oak trim glass
doors, buffet has 4 doors.

Our regular price \$1038.00.

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SALE

Will match No. 8600 dinette suite.

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