

Pine Falls Hospital board bids adieu to J. Josse

by Dess Trudell

The 24th annual general meeting of the Pine Falls Hospital board, met on June 30 at the Manitow Lodge with members of the board in attendance.

D. Willett chaired the meeting with reports from J. Josse, hospital administrator; Dr. Sidal, medical director; J. Bulmer, finances; H. Peacock, vice president; R. Lowing, representative of LGD of Alexander; D. Gelinas, representing Powerview; Harry Carter, Manitoagan; Cheryl Boisvert, director of nurses; Sandy Hanson, Pine Falls Hospital auxiliary; and Irene Gunter, ambulance committee. Missing were G. Hutchison, mill council; and two representatives of Hollow Water and Little Black River reserves.

Chairman Willett informed all those in attendance that J. Josse was leaving Pine Falls to begin her new duties at Manitoba Health Services in Winnipeg, and that she leaves behind the evidence of her expertise, dedication and drive. The board presented her with a wrist watch as a token of their appreciation of her work over the past seven years.

Ms. Josse spoke of the phases of construction that have been underway, explaining that the first phase saw the move into the new complex on the 10th of April, with phase two being the demolition of the old hospital to make way for the Personal Care Home Facility. The year for finalizing this phase was quoted as the 1988-89 period, but this date could be somewhat delayed. They have now been given the go ahead and architectural drawings are 100% completed and the public could look them over. The home will have 20 beds with an open area for easy accessibility for those in wheelchairs, a hair dressing area, and so much more to make life that much better.

The PCH had a total of \$175,132.39 all raised by the committee, and not one cent had been spent to date. Ms. Josse praised the volunteer auxiliary for their work and said the hospital itself was going to be a very modern and flexible unit. They had anticipated the operating room would be in use for the month of July, with ultra

sound, whirl pool baths and cardiac units functioning as well.

Cheryl Boisvert spoke of the challenges that faced the nurses and hospital staff as well as the public, during the move into the new facility, and she was pleased at how well the transition progressed. The cooperation by everyone helped and she added that total patient care by individual nurses required a slight increase in professional nursing staff.

Dr. Siddall said that there are three doctors at Pine Falls Hospital. Doctors Walia and Meekin as well as himself, with Dr. Meekin continuing to hold clinics at Hollow Water and Victoria Beach. The move into the new complex will greatly improve efficiency and patient care.

Sandy Hanson, speaking for the Hospital Auxiliary, said they had 15 active members, and several volunteers that they could always depend upon. The auxiliary had their annual Crocus Tea and Fall Fundraising Drive which along with sale of handmade items, allowed them to purchase a jacuzzi for the hospital. This and other means of fundraising lets them select and donate other specific items to the PCH as well. They have also been looking at the candy strippers program that they may introduce to Pine Falls.

Ambulance management had an eloquent spokesperson who emphasized the continuing need of quality care in this department. Irene Gunter said the volunteers complete a rigorous training program, and the most recent recertification program allows the first responders to be on the scene with new methods and skills for the betterment of the care of patients. A round trip to Winnipeg for instance, takes 5 hours, taking away the one ambulance.

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No further funds for library from Village of Powerview council

by Dess Trudell

The Village of Powerview council met June 14 with Mayor Trudell, Councillors R. Lagasse, D. Gelinas and A. Tardiff in attendance. Several items were on the agenda as well as the delegation represented by P. Raymond and M.A. Grewinski from the Regional Library board.

Council dealt with the delegates at once. They requested the Village council assistance to help offset the library's short fall. Council had already sent the library \$2073.00 based on \$3.00 per capita but they would contribute the \$863.75 difference to bring the total to \$2936.75.

P. Raymond asked if council would reconsider remaining with the library. The mayor felt that the decision had already been made and the matter was closed.

Councillor Gelinas added that the good intentions on the part of the Village council had been misunderstood, and perhaps because of lack of communication, or whatever the reasons, the councillors had agreed to stay out of it.

The reason, purpose or quality of libraries were not an issue and the councillors agreed that Powerview does not deserve to be accused of being the reason the Regional Library is running

at a loss. Escalating costs have hit everyone, and at this time, the Village of Powerview council has made a sound economic decision in line with their budgets.

Council then attended to other pressing business on their agenda. Paving the streets of Powerview was the next item for discussion. The alternatives were to oil or seal coat at this time.

The costs of gravel and oiling every year were compared to seal coat which has lasting results. Some residents don't like the mess of oil or the dust. Seal coat is the cost of paving and holds up quite well as evident on 304 (the Sicad Road) for the past 6-8 years.

Residents would likely prefer paving but it's quite costly and until there is enough money to pave, the gravel and oiling would continue to be the method used. Costs being the factor, a decision won't be made until the prices for both seal coat and paving are obtained. Seal coat could be the answer — it would certainly be an improvement.

The reports of the meeting held between Pine Falls, Powerview and the LGD of Alexander in regards to the nuisance grounds were of concern to Abitibi-price, over conditions at the St. Georges dump, as in the

past years there had been fires that proved costly, especially this spring. The cost to Abitibi-Price was \$3800.00; to Manitoba Hydro \$2000.00; for a plane used for 6 hours at \$1800.00 per hour, along with other costs to Department of Natural Resources, the LGD and Pine Falls fire department. The dry weather conditions are once again becoming a fire hazard.

The following measures are to be taken immediately to prevent any further uncontrolled fires at the St. Georges Nuisance Ground.

1. Have an attendant at the site seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
2. Construct a pit along the south side of the dump area.
3. Spray the existing fire guard with weed control to prevent further growth of grass, weeds and trees.

4. Have a fire pump and tank available at or near the dump.
5. Create a new fire guard this fall or early next spring.
6. Install new signs with the following rules: absolutely no unauthorized burning; dump in marked areas only.

Costs of all proposals to be equally shared by all municipalities involved.

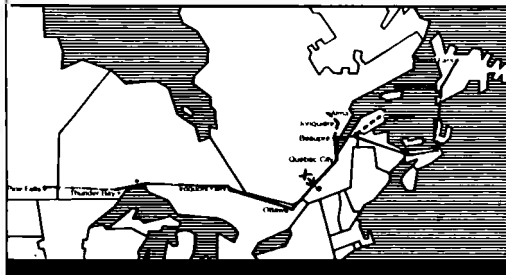
In other business from Abitibi-Price See Powerview Council / page 3

Notice for early copy

To all Review advertisers and regular contributors to the Review — please have all copy in by Friday, July 31 at noon.

The Review office will be closed August 1 and 2, and Monday, August 3 for the long weekend. We will reopen Tuesday, August 4 for regular office hours and The Review will be published Wednesday, August 5.

The Sharpe Lookout



THE ROUTE

- PINE FALLS - leave April 1st
- THUNDER BAY - arrive first week of May
- IROQUOIS FALLS - arrive mid-June
- OTTAWA - arrive mid-July
- QUEBEC CITY - arrive first week of August
- BEAU PRÉ, JONQUIÈRE, ALMA, CHANDLER - side trips during second week of August
- STEPHENVILLE - arrive first week of October
- GRAND FALLS - arrive third/fourth week of October

by Dess Trudell

Bill and Marian Sharpe have been experiencing extremely warm weather and both are in good spirits and health.

They arrived in Ottawa on July 9, and spent some time visiting with relatives before continuing to Quebec.

They have passed St. Jerome, and will have arrived at Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Tuesday, July 28 and expect to arrive in Quebec City August 4.

Bill is in excellent health and they report meeting lots of people and receiving a great deal of

support in this "walk to promote the forestry industry" as well as encourage conservation of healthy forests.

He usually starts walking at 5:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. while the day is still cool, as they have encountered many 90°F plus

temperatures. A few of his days have begun at 2:00 a.m. to take advantage of the coolness.

We hope to have a photograph of the Sharpes when they reach Quebec City. In the meantime the hometown folks wish Bill "good walking".



Francine and Roderick Geer

NUPTUALS *Community news*

Yolkowski - Geer

Francine, daughter of Jim and Lorraine Yolkowskie of St. Thomas, Ontario (formerly of Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario) and Roderick, son of Sheila Geer of Pine Falls and the late Dr. Geer, were married July 11 at St. Gertrude's Catholic Church, Smooth Rock Falls, followed by a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Bridal attendants were: best man — Bill Hibbert; groomsmen — Mike Bruce, Mark Bosma and Jamie Yolkowskie; ringbearer — Christopher Coulas; maid of honour — Tracey Yolkowskie; bridesmaids — Suzanne Boivin, Lesley Duckitt and Moira Geer; flowergirl — Lisa Bosma.

Following a Caribbean cruise, Rod and Francine will live in Guelph, Ontario. Rod is working for an accounting firm and studying for a degree in chartered accountancy. Francine graduated from Western University this spring and will be going on to McMaster University to take her masters degree in French.

by **Dess Trudell**

Pine Falls is gearing up for the North Eastern Open Golf Tournament. It will be an 18-hole affair with the play spread over three days, August 7, 8 and 9. Open tee times begin Friday from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. and shotgun starts at 8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

It has to be one of the major events on the golfers' calendar and it has attracted many professionals and amateur players.

This is the 50th anniversary of the North Eastern and it has taken the committee, headed by chairman Bill McGuire, a year to organize this special event. He is hoping to see the pros come back and has arranged special features

for the seniors and media participants.

Contact Bill or club manager Gary Gerien at Pine Falls Golf Club if you would like to participate.

Many of the local people are away on summer vacation and a few are drifting back to take in the sun and surf at the nearby beaches. The Winnipeg River is a busy play as well, as the boating, skiing and swimmers get the most out of this fabulous weather we're experiencing.

As for the fishing — well, if you're not having any luck, it's not your brand of minnow! It must be the warm water that's driving them into the cool depths.

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Pine Falls Hospital board

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balance from this area. A second ambulance would remain here to handle any emergencies, so the new one which is being prepared, will be of vital importance. During the last 10 years the population had increased so the possibility of having need of an ambulance has also increased accordingly, especially during the summer months. Three municipalities share by contributions to the Pine Falls ambulance: Pine Falls, Powerview and LGID. The committee also receives grants and user fees. User fees aren't always collectible though, which makes this source unreliable. Just having an MHSC card does not mean you are covered, as extra insurance is up the individual to secure.

The financial report read by J. Bulmer was to reiterate the estimated expenses of the project. The total cost of \$7,000,000.00 with \$5.6 million for the actual building; \$500,000.00 for furnishings and equipment; \$250,000.00 for fire and security; \$1,500,000.00 for wages and etc. The methods of funding was with loans through the Royal Bank, and government grants.

New business discussed the audits which are set up according to the medicus library, and shows Pine Falls is well up to par.

Construction update of the hospital and Personal Care Home was 45% completed for the PCH working drawings; a designated room for receiving patients for minor treatment, and the trauma room for the more serious patients, as well as a visual room to monitor those who require constant care, such as cardiac patients, etc.

An interval program for those waiting for beds in the PCH has not been approved as yet. A question from the audience asking about the no smoking policy in the hospital received the reply from Mr. Willett, that the board had been wrestling with this at the union and non-union meetings, and it was decided that to keep peace there would be some compromising, by designating smoking areas.

The new hospital administrator is Valerie McKay, of the Winnipeg office MHSC, and she will officially take over the position on September, 1, 1987.

Thank You

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the people who have supported me. I am leaving at the end of July, but the shop will remain open under new management.

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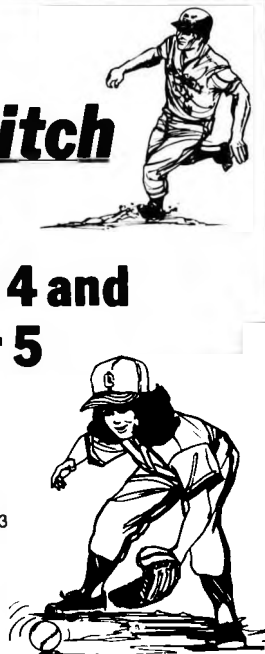
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THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

This is the last installment in my garden series on garden annuals.

Marigolds (*tagetes species*) — all types should be planted in moist, well-drained loam, but will tolerate dry soil. Space the plants 6-18" apart. They grow 6-36" tall depending on the variety and are used for beds, borders, edging and as cut flowers. Pinching off faded blooms encourages denser growth and more flowers. Intense heat can cause them to decline and slow down flower production. Originally from Mexico.

The African marigold is the tallest and grows in a vertical form; may require staking. The flowers are double and resemble carnations; they come in orange and yellow.

French marigolds are bushier with finely dissected leaves and single or double, orange or yellow flowers which are often bicolor, striped or tipped with red or mahogany.

The triploid hybrids resemble large French marigolds but are sterile and will continue flowering long after other types have quit.

Signet marigolds have small orange or yellow flowers and spreading mounds of fern-like foliage.

Do not pamper marigolds as they are tough and rugged and require little attention. Do not overfertilize; or the results will be lots of foliage and no flowers.

Pansy (*viola x wittrockiana*) — a descendent of the diminutive woodland violet. Entirely of hybrid origin, though its parents may have come from Europe and Asia Minor. Used for bedding, edging, rock gardens, containers and as cut flowers, they grow 4-9" high. The flowers often resemble little faces and come in white, purple, yellow, red, pink, orange and bronze and sometimes combinations of the above. Plant in rich, moist, well-drained soil in full sun (will tolerate light shade), spaced 4-6"

apart. Pansies dislike intense heat, so mulch the soil to keep the roots cool; heat resistant varieties are being developed. Fertilize regularly, keep well-watered and remove faded flowers.

Zinnia — this native of Mexico comes in a profusion of forms and heights; there is a zinnia for every gardening purpose. Use for bedding, borders, edging and containers. Ideal for cutting and are longlasting in an arrangement. The flowers are single or double and come in almost every color but blue. Young plants should be pinched for denser growth, remove spent blooms. Plant in fertile, well-drained soil in full sun, spaced 6-12" apart. Zinnias require good air circulation around the plants because mildew is a big problem. Avoid watering late in the day and getting water on the foliage; it is best to soak or flood them. Fertilize regularly.

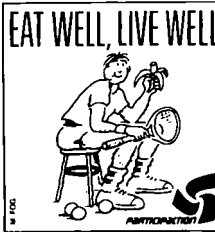
Pine Falls Horticultural Society news

Flower arranging workshop to be held August 5 — more infor-

mation elsewhere in this newspaper.

Garden show — set up for exhibitors will be from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on August 10 at the Pine Falls Arena. Judging will take place the morning of August 11 with the show being open to the public in the evening from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. So come out and see what our area's gardens and gardeners can do!

Congratulations to Mr. Len Romano whose home grounds have been entered in the Provincial Home Grounds Competition — a big round of applause for Len!



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| TOMATOES (1.65 kg) ... lb. .75 |
| CARROTS 2 lb. bag ... bag .64 |

Powerview council

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Price was the proposal to sell the old Pine Falls ambulance to the RM of Victoria Beach with a condition that should Pine Falls require a back up ambulance, Victoria Beach would comply.

The LGD of Alexander, the Village of Powerview and Town of Pine Falls all share in the use and support of the Pine Falls Ambulance. The cost recovered from the sale of the old one would help outfit the new unit.

Other council business was conducted in camera.

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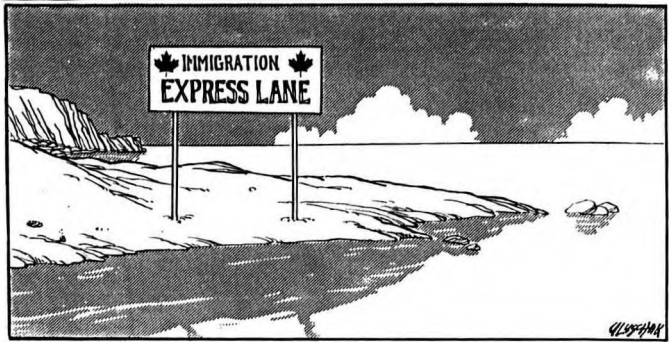
OTHER OPINION

Drug and alcohol abuse

Alcohol. Those TV beer commercials sure conjure up images of fun and good times. And, if used moderately, alcohol does have its place to help people lighten up and enjoy themselves in a social setting. I have no qualms with this. What eats away at me is the numerous alcohol-related accidents and family violence resulting from heavily intoxicated adults and/or teenagers. In this day and age of phenomenal technological advancement, it is hard to believe that if intelligent minds determine to find an answer, the problem of drug and alcohol abuse cannot be conquered — or, at least a stop put to some of the human carnage on the highways and tragedy at home.

Health Minister Larry Desjardins has announced that a study on alcohol and drug abuse, the first in thirteen years, will be undertaken. It is expected the study should be completed in about six months time. Hopefully, our government officials will take a good hard look at the results and, correspondingly, take a tougher stance on drug and alcohol abusers. We've seen some positive results with non-smokers' rights recently, smokers now having to butt out in many public offices, on buses, some schools becoming "smoke-free", etc. Basically, smokers have been forced to be thoughtful of others, forced to concede that their habit really does cause others to feel uncomfortable and can even effect the very health of other people. If a tougher stance on smoking can bring about change, surely a tougher stance on an even bigger problem — alcohol and drug abuse — can bring change.

G. V.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pioneer places of worship in Manitoba

Dear Sir/Madam:

I write to seek the assistance of your readers for my study of the pioneer places of worship. For the purposes of this project "pioneer" means the original structure on the site, but no more recent than 1960.

The primary objective is to compile a photographic and descriptive record of all such existing structures in the province, irrespective of their religious denominations. Therefore, any information pertaining to these places of worship in your area will be of value.

Documentary references could

include local histories, newspapers and journals, correspondence, books, indexes, catalogues, etc. — whatever has information on the original places of worship. It is also my hope that some of your readers will be able to help with personal recollections of their own.

It is my intention to acknowledge all assistance received in the final published

work.

Your readers are invited to call me collect at 774-0677 (Winnipeg) in the evenings or during weekends and holidays, or leave a message at the same number during the day so that I may call back later.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Tyrrell Mendis

OTHER OPINION

Investor beware

Various new investment opportunities available today are sometimes super-sophisticated, observes the Better Business Bureau. It is extremely important that investors investigate the most legitimate-sounding offerings before parting with any money. These guidelines, offered as part of a new joint BBB/securities administrators' program, can save you money:

- Question "cold" phone calls from strangers, unannounced visits to your office or home, contacts from mailing lists. Schemers often rent offices with impressive addresses and hire unlicensed salespersons to work phones from call lists.
- Doubt pitches that hype "too-good-to-be-true" offers.
- Remember: there are no "free" lunches.
- Always question fantastic promises of extra-ordinary returns of 25%, 50%, and even 100% on your money in a short time period.
- If the seller has little or no written information about the company or investment, shy away from it. Also, read and check all materials carefully.
- Watch high-pressure sales techniques requiring hurried money commitments because "tomorrow will be too late." Some scams have even used messengers to pick up investor checks before the signature ink has had a chance to dry.
- Be wary of investments sold on the basis of rumors, tips, or "inside information".
- Always ask the seller to provide you with written information on the investment. This can include the prospectus or offering circular and financial statement. This kind of information is required for stock offerings, limited partnerships, franchise offerings, mutual funds, etc.
- Get competent help. Check out the company's reliability by phoning your local Better Business Bureau or state securities agency. Also check your lawyer, accountant, real estate agent, banker, registered broker.
- Stick with established businesses whose reputations are known in your community.
- When in doubt, wait. Even legitimate investment can involve risk. The time you spend checking the investment may save you money.

Royal visitors to Manitoba



The Royal couple and Premier Howard Pawley.

Close to 8,000 Manitobans on the Legislative Building grounds and another 2,500 at St. Boniface Research Centre gave Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York a royal welcome last Wednesday on their first visit to the province.

From young children with Canadian and British flags painted on their faces to elderly wheel chair patients, the crowd's welcome was a warm one, and the response from the royal couple was equally warm. A number of signs wished the royal couple a happy first wedding anniversary that was celebrated Thursday.

The visit, Premier Howard Pawley said, "emphasized the importance of our association with the Crown in this province...We wish you could stay longer. Come back again soon.

After a reception inside the Legislative Building, the royal couple were treated to a variety of performances showcasing gymnasts, jugglers, ethnic dancers, and multi-cultural youth choir.

The royal cavalcade then went to the St. Boniface General Hospital grounds for the official opening of the multi-storey St. Boniface Research Centre, a centre which Prince Andrew had earlier referred to in his speech on the Legislative Building steps as "a new and spectacular jewel in the crown of achievement" of the Grey Nuns.

The tour started July 15 at Toronto, with Winnipeg, Alberta, Yellowknife on the itinerary, and ends with a 13-day canoe trip in the Northwest Territories.

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THE BOOK NOOK

by Jackie Bouvier

Hi! Have you ever heard of a sniglet? No? Well, it's a word that doesn't appear in the dictionary, but should. For example, "Execuglide" (eks ek' yew glyd) v. to propel oneself about an office without getting up from the chair! "Sniglets" and "more sniglets" will teach you a whole new vocabulary in comedy. Did you know that "real men don't eat quiche" — well, you will if you read the book by Bruce Ferstein.

Yes, you've guessed it, our display this week is comedy and comic books for adults. Good examples are "The Working Woman Book or How to be Everything to Everyone" by Jim and Barbara Dale, "A Mouthful of Breathmints and No One to Kiss" by Cathy Guisewite, "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries - What Am I Doing in the Pits?" by Erma Bombeck, "You're Only Old Once (a book for obsolete children) by Dr. Seuss. As you can see we have something for everyone.

On the more serious side, we have a display of an assortment of biographies. For you music lovers, there's "Elvis" by Jerry Hopkins. For those of you who prefer Broadway, we have "A Biography of Katharine Hepburn" by Anne Edwards. To add a bit of royalty to the recipe, we have "In Person, the Prince and Princess of Wales" by Alastair Burnet.

I still haven't told you about the children's display. The reason is that I didn't want to scare all the animals away. What is the children's display, you ask — well it is an assortment of books on animals, big and small!

Next week will be my last week as your summer student so I'd like you to come out and make it my best week of the summer. I regret to tell you that there will be no more crafts or storytime as the library will be closed on **Monday, August 3**. There will be a summer wind-up on Friday, August 7 for all children who took part in the crafts, storytime and summer reading programme. The activities begin at 10:00 a.m. and will last until 11:30 a.m. or 12:00 noon. To any children who have come to our craft sessions but are not able to make it August 7, I'd like to say thank you for making the craft programmes successful. I hope to see a lot of parents out on August 7 as there are crafts at the library that the children did as a group.

See you next week! I hope you are having a good vacation but it would be more pleasurable to unwind with a good book.

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| BATHROOM TISSUE Royale, white, 8's | pkg. | 3.49 |
| PAPER TOWELS Pronto, white, 2's | pkg. | 1.25 |
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| LAUNDRY DETERGENT Tide, powder, 12 L | ea. | 9.99 |
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| FRENCH BREAD Dietrich, 570 g | ea. | 1.22 |
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| CUCUMBERS Fresh, silicing, Man. grown, Can. No. 1 | ea. | .36 |
| JUMBO ONIONS Yellow, US grown, Can. No. 1 (1.08 kg) lb. | ea. | .49 |
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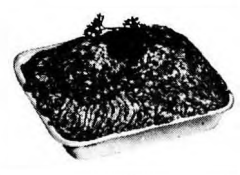
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OBITUARY

ARNOLD KENNETH (KEN) BARD

After lengthy battle with cancer, Ken Bard, aged 61 years passed away at St. Boniface Hospital on July 15, 1987.

Ken was predeceased by his father Virgil in 1957; mother Martha in 1985; loving wife Irene in 1977 and daughter Dianne in 1983.

He is survived by his children, Myrna Fournier, Gary and Douglas all of Winnipeg, Beverly Young of Ottawa, Ronald of St. Georges, Man. and Bonnie of Vancouver. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Melissa and Christie Fournier, Dillan and Steven Pearce and Matthew and Jessie Young. Ken is also survived by his sisters, Agnes Schrof of Starbuck, Evelyn Therens of Moosejaw, Lois Allison of Starbuck and May Denby of St. Cahterines, Ont. and brothers, Herb Weidman of Dakota, Man. and Ray Weidman of Winnipeg.

Ken was born in Winnipeg on June 17, 1926 and was raised on the family farm. He left to join the Canadian Army in December of 1943 and was discharged on Demobilization in May of 1946. He returned to the army in April 1949 and was Honorably released in January of 1951.

During that time Ken met and married Irene Nore, formerly of Inwood, Man. They relocated to Hagersville, Ont. where Myrna, Dianne, Gary and Douglas were born. He and Irene had a successful taxi company there for several years.

Moving back to Winnipeg, in the mid-1950's Ken was employed by several dealerships in Winnipeg as a mechanic until 1966. Beverly, Ronald and Bonnie were born during this time. He and Irene then moved up to Pine Falls, Man. where they built the family home. He resided there until retiring to Winnipeg in 1982.

Ken was an avid sportsman and enjoyed hunting until his health declined. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branches No. 4 and 282. Ken had always been very active with Legion activities in Pine Falls and Winnipeg.

Funeral service was held 1:00 p.m., Monday, July 20 at the Chapel Lawn Funeral Home, 4000 Portage Ave. with the Rev. Fr. G. Killen officiating. The service was followed by cremation and terminated at the chapel. Interment of the cremated remains took place at a later time in the family plot at Pine Falls.

In lieu of flowers should friends so desire contributions may be made to the Palliative Care Unit, St. Boniface Hospital.

Don't drink and drive a boat

Prepared by the Community Legal Education Association

There is nothing quite like getting away to the lake for a weekend. Although we may want to leave our worries behind completely, the law governs our activities on the water just as it does on land.

The Criminal Code of Canada states that anyone who operates a boat in a manner that is a danger to human life is guilty of an offence, and liable to imprisonment for up to two years. The same penalty applies to a person riding a surf board or water-skis in a dangerous manner.

It is not only unsafe practice, but it is also illegal to water-ski without a responsible third person watching the person being towed. Water-skiing furthermore, can only be done from sunrise to one hour after sunset. The boat operator in both of these cases is the person who is liable to criminal prosecution for any offence committed.

The laws against drinking and driving a boat are very similar to those governing highway travel. Everyone who operates any type of boat while impaired by alcohol or a drug is guilty of an offence. The police can require the boat operator to give a breath sample, and it's against the law to refuse to comply. With the new laws on impaired driving, if

it's impossible to take a breath sample, the police may be able to take a blood sample to determine the level of alcohol in a driver's blood.

If you are operating a boat and have an accident with another boat or person, you are

required to stop and give your name and address. You must also offer assistance to any person who has been injured.

This column is intended as general legal information only. If you have a specific problem, seek expert advice.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

• **ALANON MEETINGS** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powerview Arena.

• **WINNIPEG RIVER LION'S CLUB** — Starting September, will hold their regular meetings in Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club.

• **Pine Falls Legion House Mini-Bingo** — Tuesdays, doors open 7:30 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

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.

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

Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting — Second 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 p.m.

Pre-school story time Fri. 1:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Gremlins in the camera

Gremlins were at it again and we regret that any pictures taken this past week were unable to be printed.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Always a newcomer in the bird census

I was working alongside the asparagus patch when I first became aware of a persistent mewling.

Now, I am what you might call a cat un-fancier. I can't abide them, and they reciprocate with feeling. Even so, if there's a critter in trouble, I'd better lend a hand. I search. No cat. No kitten.

To sum up there was no living thing in sight except for a grey-black bird on a fencepost. This was my introduction to *Dumatella carolinensis*, the grey catbird. Here's a bird with no song of its own, save for that mewling, although it can mimic any other bird. That mewling was maternal concern; I was too close to the nest. I soon found a cunningly suspended cup at the top of the lilac hedge. Inside were three green-blue eggs.

Each year at the mid-point of summer Chris and I take the bird census. There's always a newcomer. This year it's the catbird; a year ago it was the ovenbird. The regulars are all present.

The dominant personalities clearly belong to the kingbirds, eastern and western both. Their function is to protect us. They chase off crows, magpies, even the northern harrier which looks in three or four times each day. The kingbirds are almost the last of the arrivals. Being true fly-catchers, they can't survive until there are insects on the wing. One of nature's great shows is to watch them coax their nestlings into their flying lessons.

One surprise this summer is a nifty pair of cedar waxwings. Most years this shy species hatch their young before we know where they are nesting. But not in '87. They're much in evidence in a scotch pine about 12 feet from the back door. If you ever question if there's a grand design, just read the life history of this one. Ten thou-

sand generations before anyone in this civilization had heard of Teflon, this bird was growing waxy deposits on its wing tips, protection against coarse evergreen needles.

Editors know the endless public interest in birds. The *Neepawa Press* relates the strange story of a wild turkey that became fascinated by commercial life on Main Street. One noon hour it wandered about, peering into store windows. The conservation officer had to shoo it back to the wilds before it became the main course for someone's Sunday dinner. The *Fort Qu'Appelle Times* reports six ducklings wandering around town until they were rescued. At Hanna, the *Herald* displays a large picture of goose, gander, and six goslings strolling down an avenue. These parents moved their children off the golf course, and the *Herald* says it was because of objectional language.

In the *Pinawa Press* there's a report on a common golden-eye tending a brood of nine young goldeneyes plus three young hooded mergansers. Foster ducks, you might say. In the *Southern Manitoba Review*, of Cartwright, I read of a locally-born naturalist who returned for a visit and after three days listed her observations; 53 species of birds.

The *Carman Valley Leader* has a columnist, Myrt Lenton, who had a watch-goose. He wanted no strangers to set foot on this farm. He met his end by tangling with a truck. This was a great bird story, although she could have chosen a different name. Fred the goose. Imagine.

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FOCUS ON:

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada —
what they do

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

The Federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is concerned with the conduct of the marketplace and aims to increase its efficiency. It strives, through legislation, regulation and voluntary programs to balance the interest of consumers and business.

In Manitoba, the following services are available:

1. Bureau of Corporate Affairs: Carries out the registration and supervision of bankruptcies. Requests for information on federal incorporation, reporting under the Canada Business Corporations Act, and intellectual property are forwarded to headquarters for reply.

2. Bureau of Competition Policy: Examines instances or allegations of misleading advertising and deceptive marketing practices under the Competition Act.

3. Bureau of Consumer Affairs:
a) Consumer Products — Aims to ensure that consumers have accurate and necessary information to differentiate among product choices. Examines products for regulatory compliance of packaging, labelling, quantity, quality, composition and advertising declarations. Items subject to inspection include graded agricultural products, manufactured foods, textiles, precious metals, furs and pre-packaged non-food products.
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spection acts whose main purpose is to ensure that consumers and businesses are billed for what they use, subject to the legal limits of error. If individuals or companies believe their meters are in error, they should discuss this with the utility involved. If the problem cannot be resolved, they may contact Electricity and Gas Measurement Inspection.

In addition, enquiries regarding tax rebate discounting and programs designed to promote the consumer interest may be directed to the prairie regional office in Winnipeg.

General information (204) 983-2366.

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Zero till, packing suggested for peat soils

Zero (or reduced) tillage and soil packing should improve crop performance on peat soils, says Ed Toews, project manager of the Manitoba Peatland Farming Association.

One of the problems peatland farmers face is that their soils take a long time in spring to warm up, said Toews, whose organization is coordinating a federal-provincial Agri-Food project on peatland farming in the eastern region.

The cold soil slows crop emergence and ultimately reduces grain yields.

In tests under the Agri-Food project, Toews said, the association found that using a drum roller before and after seeding increased soil temperatures by one-to-four degrees Celsius at an eight-inch (20 cm) depth.

"We (also) noticed that two packings resulted in a warmer soil and a better looking barley stand than only one packing," he said.

A one-to-four degree increase in soil temperature is significant, Toews said, because barley roots will not generally penetrate into soil that is colder than 12 degrees.

An increase of only a few degrees may mean an extra six inches (15 cm) or a foot (30 cm) in rooting depth. Otherwise, shallow-rooted barley crops could run out of moisture in late July when the kernels are filling.

"Extensive tillage with tandem discs and cultivators is presently the norm on peat soils with perhaps only 15% of farmers following up with heavy packers before seeding," said Toews. "This cultivation leaves an effective insulating blanket over the field, which substantially reduces warm-up in spring, especially in a dry spring."

It's a procedure that Toews said is ill-suited to peat soils whose temperatures are much lower than mineral soils, especially at depths exceeding one foot.

"This leads to a more poorly developed root system, especially in cereals, which reduces the availability of nutrients," he said. This, in turn, means slow emergence, less tillering and, ultimately, reduced grain yield.

Packing, however, is only one part of the overall solution to the problem of cold peat soils, Toews said. Chuck Habstritt, a professor at the University of Minnesota and a long-time peatland farmer at Roseau, Minnesota, has adopted zero till for all his barley production in organic soils.

As a result, his barley yields have climbed from an average of 60 bushels per acre (3200 kg/ha) to 90 and 75 bushels per acre (4850 and 4050 kg/ha) in each of

the past two years respectively. Incidentally, the 75 bushel (4050 kg) crop was obtained on a yield with lodging problems.

Habstritt achieved the yields with the use of a fungicide, something Toews said might be required on the cold, wet peat soils because there is usually a bigger problem with leaf diseases on these soils.

"Barley on peat soil can often look like an 80 bushel (4300 kg/ha) crop at heading time, but may result in 50 to 60 bushels (2700-3200 kg/ha) of shrivelled kernels at harvest," Toews said. "Leaf diseases, such as septoria, net blotch, leaf blotch and rust, may also contribute to this loss of yield if they cover a good portion of the barley leaves before the seed is filled."

He said the peatland farming association is examining how much of the yield benefit zero till and fungicide use can have in cereal production.

"If it's a few bushels it won't be worth it," he said. "If it's 20 bushels, it's a whole new ball game."

Toews said he believes the price of Roundup, a chemical used extensively by zero till farmers, will decline in the next few years when its patent expires. This would reduce a major cost of zero till production, he said.

The peatland farmers association, in cooperation with ag reps, is organizing field tours in the Dugald, Beausejour, Teulon and Riverton areas this summer.

For more information call the ag reps in these areas or the Manitoba Peatland Farming Association office at 268-1411 in Beausejour.

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THE FARMERS' CORNER

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Brokenhead Agricultural Society Fair

The 60th annual Brokenhead Agricultural Society Fair will be held August 14, 15 and 16 at the Beausejour-Brokenhead Centennial Park. A whole lot of events and competitions are featured to provide something of interest for every farm family and town person.

Entries should be sent to Mrs. Mary Loeb, Box 1024, Beausejour, by August 7, so that entry

tickets can be prepared in advance of the fair. Entry forms are enclosed in the back of the fair prize list books. Prize list books are available at this office, or by contacting Mrs. Loeb at 268-2187.

Farmers and gardeners are finding their crops are lush and healthy. This is a good year to exhibit vegetables, fruits, grains, grasses, special crops. There are also sections for the homemaker, the livestock producer, 4-H member, and novice florist. A new event this year is the 4-H fat beef sale.

There are rides and games for the kids. The horse show should attract the whole family. "See you at the fair!"

Manitoba agriculture statistics

Brochures are available at this office summarizing the 1986 Statistics Canada census data on agriculture in Manitoba. The brochure indicates the data for 1985 and 1986. It includes crop production, livestock populations, herbicide and fertilizer usage, machinery sales and precipitation.

Horticultural line

The Hort Line is still operating. For horticultural problems, this phone service offers professional advice, provided by trained horticulturists. Phone 1-945-3826, or toll free 1-800-262-8060.

Southeast represented at provincial 4-H dairy show

A calf shown by James Donohoe of Brandon was named grand champion at the provincial 4-H dairy show in Portage la Prairie recently.

The animal had previously been judged the show's top two-year-old.

The top senior and reserve grand champion calf was shown by Scott Gurr of Brandon.

A total of 55 members from the Dugald, Brokenhead, St. Claude, Brandon, Southeast, Petersfield, Buffalo Lake and Portage 4-H clubs competed in the show, which was judged by Jady Grad of the Western Breeders Association.

- Other show winners included:
- Gari-Ellen Donohoe of Brandon, who entered the top junior calf.
 - Barbara Messerli of Brokenhead, who showed the top intermediate calf.
 - Darryl Barkman of the Southeast 4-H Club, who entered the top junior two-year-old.
 - Janice Froese of Southeast, who had the top three-year-old.
 - Brandon 4-H Dairy Club,

which entered the best group of three calves.

The show's top senior and grand champion showman was Trenis Plett of Southeast. Reserve grand champion showman was Janice Froese of Southeast, while James Donohoe of Brandon was named the top junior showman.

In the livestock judging competition, Froese and James Donohoe placed first in the junior and senior categories respectively.

And the Southeast 4-H Dairy Club won the stall judging competition.

Prize money for all calf classes was donated by the St. Boniface - St. Vital Kiwanis Club, while

prize money for showmanship classes was provided by Reed-Stenhouse Insurance and Lucerne Foods. The Manitoba Milk Producers Co-operative provided trophies for the livestock judging competition, while prize money for this event (and the stall judging competition) came from the Portage Exhibition Committee.

It was announced at the dairy show that Michael Andres of the Southeast 4-H Dairy Club has been chosen at Manitoba's delegate to the US national dairy conference September 28 - October 1 in Madison, Wisconsin. The trip is sponsored by the Manitoba Milk Producers' Marketing Board.

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Miss Eastern Manitoba finalists

The seven finalists for the title of Miss Eastern Manitoba are making their next public appearance at Steinbach's Pioneer Days August 1, 1987.

The public will have an opportunity to meet the candidates at 10:00 a.m. in the Clearspring Mall and 12:30 p.m. at the Menonite Village Museum where they will be greeting the public.

The finalists, Kim Semchyshyn, Suzanne Ruckall, Karen Penner, Roseanne Ewankevich, Valerie Obie, Michelle Sicotte and Michelle Germain are beginning to prepare for the Miss Eastern Manitoba pageant. On August 9 they will spend the day at L'Ecole du Mannequin in a self-development and modelling training seminar.

The Miss Eastern Manitoba pageant is sponsored and co-ordinated by Tourism Manitoba — Eastern Region, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting awareness of the importance of the tourism industry in eastern Manitoba — as well as promoting eastern Manitoba as a tourist destination area.

Miss Eastern Manitoba will be crowned September 2, 1987 in Beausejour. The winner will be representing eastern Manitoba at the Miss Canada pageant this October.

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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

Have you noted recently how it seems as though everyone (okay, not everyone, but a lot of people) is painting something.

Outside docks and deck furniture are getting that yearly coat of "red stuff", buildings are being lived up with brighter colors and fences are being painted as well.

A couple of weekend ago I joined in to help with some of that sprucing-up that was being done at the St. Georges Beach.

I am the kind of person that enjoys getting right into whatever it is I am doing and this was no exception as it took quite a while to get all that paint off my hands, arms, legs, face, etc.

The thing that kept me smiling the most the first few hours was the fact that at home, my father would find any other job for me except helping him paint. I think it was directly proportionate to the amount of paint that ended up on what was to be painted as opposed to the immediate surroundings — windows, doors, hinges.

So don't be surprised if the next time you drive by the St. Georges Beach and there is white sand there — after all we are using white paint!

**On with the news!
Summer ballet workshop**

Only 3 days left to sign your child (8-12 years) and up for the six-day summer ballet workshop. We still require about 10 participants before this workshop can be successful, so sign your child up, and call a couple of his or her friends to sign up as well.

This six-day workshop begins Monday, August 10 and ends Saturday, August 15. Each child receives one hour and a half of instruction each day whether they are in the beginner section or the advanced section.

The cost is \$35.00 for the six-day section and all registration must be done in advance.

Saturday, August 15 — 10 a.m. to 12 noon

Mark that day on your calendar! It is the 2nd annual Pine Falls swim meet at the Pine Falls Pool.

Events being held are the 50 and 100 metre, backstroke, breast stroke and free-style as well as a 100 metre 4 person relay.

Age categories are 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-17, 18-26, 27-34, 35-50 and 50 plus. Races for 50 and over are 25 metres.

Registration deadline is August 12 and entry fee is \$3.00, which entitles the swimmer to enter 3 events.

Call up today and register!

Touch football clinic

This is the opportunity for people of all ages to "reach out and touch someone" without it costing a lot of money.

Kids aged 10-15 (male and female) can participate in the touch football clinic on Tuesday, August 4 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Pine Falls school. This clinic will teach the idea of the game and skills needed for the game that is fast becoming one of the most popular team sports in Manitoba.

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Obituary

LEONARD PETER THOMPSON

After a lengthy illness, Leonard went home to be with his Lord and Master on Friday, July 24, 1987. Mr. Thompson resided in Fort Alexander all his life. He is survived by his wife Olive; and seven children; Bill, George, Mark, Franklin, Asabelle, Margaret, Leiander (Henry) all of Fort Alexander and Jean Cunningham (Don) of Stead, Manitoba. He also leaves to mourn his passing 13 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Wake services were held on Sunday and Monday at the Thompson residence, house No. 32, Southshore, Fort Alexander. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, July 28, at 2:00 p.m. at the Christ Church Anglican, Fort Alexander, with Canon J. Whitford officiating. Interment followed at the parish cemetery.

Mr. Thompson was predeceased by two children, John Arthur and Jennifer; his parents, John and Charlotte Thompson; and his sister and brother.

Russell Funeral Home, Beausejour, in care of arrangements. Phone 1-268-2263.

OBITUARIES

LAWRENCE EDWARD FONTAINE

We regret to announce that a loving father, brother and friend had left us for awhile, in the passing of Lawrence Edward Fontaine. Lawrence died suddenly in the early morning of July 23, 1987. He was born at Traverse Bay in 1927.

Lawrence is survived by his daughters, Lorena, Patricia and Shirley and sons, Bob, Lorne and Gary. He cared for his family and provided a good home life for them. He loved to share with his family as much as he could, about his travels in England and Germany. He had many friends and relatives in Fort Alexander, Traverse Bay, Poplar River and Winnipeg. Besides his children, he leaves to mourn his brothers, Stanley Fontaine and Lizzie of Winnipeg, Dan Fontaine and Eva of Fort Alexander; his sisters, Eva Rose of Winnipeg and Esther Bruce and Mabel Franklin of Poplar River, Man., and many beautiful nieces and nephews and wonderful caring relatives.

He was employed by the Manitoba Vegetable Marketing Board for many years. Previous to this he served in the Canadian Armed Forces, serving in Europe. Lawrence was active in the Native community because he believed in the value of Native rights for Native people. He was a board member of the Native Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, Kiew Housing Inc. of Winnipeg and Native Alcoholism Council of Manitoba. He was also a member of the Urban Indian Council of Winnipeg and the Manitoba Metis Federation.

He was predeceased by his father Charlie Fontaine, mother Virginia, a brother Alex Fontaine and sister Florence Swampy.

There was a wake at the Fort Alexander Reserve, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Friends were welcome. A church service was held at the Catholic Church on the Fort Alexander Reserve on Monday, July 27 at 2:00 p.m. Fr. Paradise and Fr. Stanley Fontaine officiating.

Russell Funeral Home, Beausejour were in charge of funeral arrangements, phone 1-268-2263.

Flowers are welcome but contributions can be made to the Native Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, 160 Salter St., Winnipeg, Man. R2W 4K1.

Softly the eagle flies, Arms stretched to receive, The wind, the sun, the morning light. KESECAW OGJACK was in need of a lift, Gently, the eagle took him across the sky.

To the land of the Thunderbird and beyond. To meet the Great Spirit, for his time had come.

And his work on earth was done. His family and many friends will sadly miss him.

BARON ALEXANDER OGDRODNIK

Suddenly on July 10, 1987 at Victoria Beach, Man., Barry Ogdronnik, aged 40 years, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Sieve Ogdronnik of Winnipeg.

Besides his loving parents, Barry leaves to mourn his untimely passing his daughter Bradley of Saskatoon; his brother Linden Ogdronnik of Winnipeg and his sister Shelley Flood (John) of Calgary, Alta. Also left to mourn, his dearly beloved maternal grandmother Mrs. Grace Kroken of Victoria Beach, Man.; paternal grandmother Mrs. Sadie Ogdronnik of Winnipeg, Dan Ogdronnik of Saskatoon, Sask. Barry will be sadly missed by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends from Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Victoria Beach and surrounding areas.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the St. Michael's Church, Victoria Beach. Mr. John Thomas officiated. Interment followed in the Victoria Beach Cemetery. Friends could view at the church one half hour prior to the service. Friends would also view at the Sobering Funeral Chapel on Tuesday with a prayer service at 8:00 p.m.

Honorary pallbearers were Larry Rupert, Leslie Hampton, Henry Anderson, Neil Turcotte, Robert McDonald, Norman Kroken and Randy Wilson. Active pallbearers were Brian Monson, Durwin Linklater, Bruce Anderson, Raymond Paristen, Guy Paristen and Ken Yeo.

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POLICE REPORT

On July 20 at 5:30 p.m., a resident of 25 Church Street, Powerview reported the theft of his 12 speed bike at the Pine Falls Chicken Delight. It is described as a super-cycle, blue stripes on frame, white tape on handle bars.

July 21 at 12:00 noon a 21 year old female resident of Seymourville reported being assaulted by a male. Charges are being laid and investigation continues.

July 21 at 9:06 a.m. the police received a report that the Pine Falls liquor store had been broken into, with a quantity of liquor stolen. Investigation continues.

July 22 at 2:00 a.m. police received a complaint of someone driving in a dangerous manner — north bound on PR 304 near Stead. As a result, a male resident of Winnipeg was arrested and charged with dangerous driving, refusing the Alert test, and suspended driving. He will appear in Pine Falls court in late August.

On July 22 at 8:50 a.m. police were notified that a gasoline truck carrying 2800 gallons of gas had gone out of control on PR 304, 50 km north of Powerview. It entered the ditch and rolled, catching fire. The vehicle was completely destroyed. The driver, a 20 year old man from Lac du Bonnet, Alan Neurenberg suffered second and third degree burns to various parts of his body. He was treated at Pine Falls Hospital and subsequently transferred to Winnipeg Health Sciences Burns Unit.

On July 23, several more thefts had been reported from the Gem Lake and Tooth Lake areas. Items stolen include boats and motors. Investigation continues.

Also on July 23, a cottage owner at Evergreen Beach, Traverse Bay area, reported his cabin broken into, with several household articles stolen.

Flower arranging workshop

The Pine Falls Horticultural Society is sponsoring an all-day flower arranging workshop on Wednesday, August 5 at the Pine Falls Arena. In the morning (9:30 a.m. to lunch) there will be demonstrations by members of the Winnipeg Horticultural Society flower arranging group and in the afternoon there will be hands-on workshop where you will make an arrangement with their guidance.

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July 24 at 9:15 p.m. a resident of the South Shore Fort Alexander, reported his house broken into and a VCR stolen. Investigation continues.

July 25 at 6:10 p.m. police received a complaint of a break-in at Lori's Chip Stand at Manigotagan. Approximately \$50.00 in silver and other articles were stolen. A portion of the stolen property has been recovered and two residents of the area stand charged with break, enter and theft.

July 26 at 4:50 p.m. a resident of Broadlands Road reported a break-in to their residence while she was out of the area. A quantity of jewellery was stolen and investigation continues.

During the past week one impaired driver was arrested and one prohibited driver charged. Alert road blocks will continue throughout this year.



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