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Short meeting for LGD of Alexander

Mainly communications and delegations

by Des Trudell

The meeting of the LGD of Alexander was fairly short, with delegations, reading of communications and a portion held in camera.

B. Trainor from Traverse Bay attended to discuss his concerns on the new site for the Traverse Bay Nuisance Grounds. He wanted to be assured the job would be done right and forwarded the sharings and costs between Traverse Bay and the RM of Victoria Beach. There are no estimates for the costs of this project as yet.

The policing for Ward I is now over with the seasonal officer being let go. A proposal will be put to the residents of Ward I to have input from them, for year round policing. They have requested

this service so assessment of their taxes on buildings and property will have to be arranged to cover this cost. Preparing this is necessary for the 1988 budget, and meetings will be held to see how they feel. Ratepayers of Wards 2, 3 and 4, will be exempt. Sooner or later, policing year round in Ward I would be necessary.

Stubble burning is a province wide practice and a letter was read to this effect. It was felt that in this area stubble burning resulted also in peat burning and this created health and driving hazards. It is quite noticeable in this area, already, and alternatives couldn't be recommended other than plowing stubble under.

A request by G. Fontaine to leave Crown Land, pt. NE 25-17-10E, for a seasonal overnight campground was discussed. Although it was a welcome project, it had to be considered from private property ownership of views, as to privacy and noise factors. Council will advise Crown Lands of their concerns. An undertaking such as this must get approval from Department of Agriculture, Hydro, Crown Lands, Planning Division, the LGD and a hearing, much as a developer of subdivision must face before approval. Council has not given their recommendation at this time to the proposal.

R. Houston met with council to make them aware of a proposal to have a Friendship Centre serve the area. It would be started for the purpose of helping people deal with social services and more information would be available at a workshop to be held in October.

Delegates meeting with council regarding the Great Falls Townsite was held in camera.

W W I I I I P E Y R I V E R
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3-month closure stretches into 6 at Pine Falls Hospital

by Des Trudell

Why has the operating room at Pine Falls Hospital remained closed? It has a few residents of this area asking that particular question. The original three month closure has stretched into six months, and still the O.R. remains closed.

The patients enter the old entrance to keep doctors appointments and for emergencies, while the new complex entrance is all glass, concrete and paved driveways, to the joy of visitors. Inside the complex the series of delays still has construction repairs going on — due to the fault of building contractor, not with the board.

Temporary is a word used most of the time and it was accepted at first by everyone. It continues to be accepted by hospital staff because they understand the reasons, but not by all the public.

There had been a problem with flooding, and floors settling, which are contractor's problems. The staff has learned to put up with this while work continues around them. These developments just add to the frustrations, as no one wants the complex and renovations to be completed and fully operational as much as the staff, physicians

and board.

New facilities such as the doctor's offices and waiting room remain empty and one can understand why they would quickly lose patience, while working in the old section.

The complex has 35 beds and everything else is fully functional in this area. The only part that cannot be opened is the O.R. There are strict rules about the use of O.R., as to the antiseptic qualities, and under the circumstances and conditions facing the staff right now, this cannot be assured.

Only in life threatening emergencies will the doctors use the facility, under their discretion. The opening of the O.R. is definitely a priority and concerns are always with patient care and welfare.

Construction of the complex had been contemplated for some time, as the old hospital had been built in 1926. It had been con-

demned by the fire commission's office as being a fire hazard. That office allowed it to remain open with fire upgrading on condition a new hospital be built.

There are two sections plus the new complex. The red brick hospital was added on in 1964, and this portion is being renovated to house the O.R. central supply, pharmacy and staff dining area.

If any one department should be inconvenienced it should be the dietary staff, as they must still navigate the extra halls to serve the patients. They have done so very well, in spite of this. Most of the hospital staff handle all the set backs quite skillfully, but it is understood that the doctors are anxious. They have the privileges of hospital use to conduct their business.

Dr. Meckin, for instance, has a day clinic in Bissett as well as operating out of Pine Falls
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POLICE REPORT

The police report a fairly quiet weekend. There were only two impaired drivers, but now summer has wound down, the police will have more time to enforce the roadside Alert and seatbelt laws.

During the 4P Western Days dance, a car was broken into and speakers, cassette deck, 20-25 tapes, an equalizer and an Adidas bag full of clothing was stolen.

Two cottages were broken into over the past week. One at Belair Properties had a stereo, color TV, a ghetto blaster, anti-que clock, cassette tapes, a chainsaw and frozen food stolen.

At Hillside Beach, a cabin there was broken into and a video recorder, tape deck and amplifier were stolen.



The Terry Fox run

Young participants get off to a good start on Sunday for the Terry Fox Run. The Pine Falls District Ambulance was ready, should they be called upon for any emergency. They started at the Powerview Arena and looped around to Pine Falls to finish at the Pine Falls Arena.

Fort Alexander Health Centre holds smoke-free survey, baby contest and health fair

The annual baby contest which the Fort Alexander Health Centre usually held on treaty days was held later in August this year and combined with informational displays on smoking and health. A smoking prevalence survey, conducted by Wanda Twoheart was carried out in July to increase awareness of respiratory health and to determine attitudes towards smoking. The results of the survey have not been compiled yet but impressions from doing the survey indicate that, to date, there has not been much serious thought given to the effects of smoking on health.

The anti-smoking display was set up in a corner of the band hall near the area where the baby contest was held. Posters from the Cancer Society and Lung Association were displayed and pamphlets were available. Inflated balloons of red, blue and black were suspended beside the "Inside Your Lungs" poster to give a visual idea of non-

smokers, ex-smokers and smokers lungs. Also, to point up the cost of smoking was a jar of butts and participants were invited to guess the number of butts in the jar for a prize equal to amount of money it cost to smoke them. There were 400-plus smoked butts in the jar — which was not a big jar and people were surprised to learn that the jar represented \$50 up in smoke!

Patricia Davidson, the education coordinator from the Manitoba Division of the Canadian Cancer Society attended the smoking and health display and provided posters, pamphlets and moral support.

The baby contest was the big drawing card of the day, however, and is an annual event in our maternal child health program.

There were 23 entrants in the baby contest, ranging in age from one week to two years. Contestants were judged by
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Drama Club meetings — Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School. Anyone interested in helping, in any way, is invited and welcome to join.

- **Scout meeting** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.
- **Cub meeting** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.

A.A. Meetings — Monday - Thursdays, 8:00 - 9:40 p.m. Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.

AL-ANON 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.

Whipple 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.

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

WRHP update

by Loreen Carlson
Project Co-ordinator
on behalf of the WRHP Group
 September 9, 1987 Robert Cringan from Inter-Collegiate Press attended our regular Winnipeg River Historical Project meeting. He has visited us at several previous meetings and his wealth of information is invaluable to the committee.

To update, we have sent some 700 pages of typed stories to the printer. Work is being finalized on the remaining material on file.

We are grateful to you, the public, for sending in your stories and pictures. If you have not sent in your family story, for one reason or another please do so as soon as possible. Our target date for all final copy to be sent to the printer is October 31, 1987.

Please help us make this book a success by sending in your stories and pictures now. We are particularly looking for any pictures and names of war veterans you may have.

This book will contain stories and pictures of your family history, schools, churches, organizations, sports, municipal history, aviation, business, hospitals, agriculture, logging and etc. We are devoting one section entirely to the veterans and

other of pictures pertaining to this area. It is projected to contain some 800 to 900 fascinating pictures of families and district lore.

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to preserve your family story in a permanent history. There is no charge or fee to have your family story included in this book.

For information please feel free to call on anyone of the committee members: Warren Sinnock, Great Falls, 367-2581; Loreen Carlson, Broadlands, 367-2922; Dess Trudell, Powerview, 367-8403, Jean Dupont, St. Georges, 367-2927; David and Angeline Dufour, Chevrefils, 367-2792; Jeanne Lavoie, Chevrefils, 367-8285; Gordon Hansen, Pine Falls, 367-2313; Emmanuel Bouvier, St. Georges, 367-2573; Bert and Helen Trainor, Victoria Beach, 754-2257.

To complete this project as soon as possible we would appreciate volunteer help. If you have some time or can help in any way feel free to call any of the (above) committee members, and/or attend our next special meeting September 23, 1987 at St. Georges Community Club, 7:00 p.m.

Card of Thanks

The Gelinas family wish to extend their sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their assistance and kindness in the sudden passing of Roland. We would like to thank Father Bojsjoli for the beautiful service, the Powerview choir for their outstanding singing and the ladies of the parish for the lovely lunch. Also many thanks to all those who sent flowers, cards and baking donations. Your generosity and support was highly appreciated.

Ferry Gelinas and family

25th Anniversary Dinner
 for St. Alexander Roman Catholic Church
 Fort Alexander, Man on Sat. October 24, 1987 at Ancinabile Community School, north shore, Fort Alexander, Man
 Mass of Thanksgiving at 2:00 p.m. Dinner at 4:00 p.m. \$10.00 per person. Tickets available at the rectory 367-2561 or call Neil at 367-2923

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Pineview community news

by Dess Trudell
 St. Georges Club Rendon Nouis organized a sand bag competition to support the Terry Fox Cancer Research activities, with all proceeds being donated. There were 64 players; some were the regular sand bag players, some never played before but they all had a great afternoon for a good cause. The canteen, entry fees and donations totalled \$291.35 and this will be added to the Sunday run proceeds. Many visitors, young people and spectators couldn't have met for a better reason, and are in good company.

A run had been organized in many towns and cities, on September 13, in Manitoba, aimed at raising money for Canadian cancer research, in Terry Fox's memory. The donations raised are not just from the runs, but from swimming, and games, such as the one at St. Georges. There were over 80 communities registered to participate in activities and would involve over 30,000 people.

The Terry Fox Run through Powerview to Pine Falls will be written up by Peggy Boyle in her Rec Time News column.

Don and Gladys Turcotte have returned from Lahr, W. Germany where Dan had been stationed with the Canadian Armed Forces. Don is the eldest son of Mel and Esther Turcotte of Powerview. His sister Grace and brother-in-law Norman Dube, held a combined surprise anniversary celebration for Don and Gladys and mom and dad Turcotte. This was an enjoyable time for the family after so many years. Don and Gladys have left for Cold Lake, Alberta, where he will be stationed.

On September 9, Armand "Bibs" Beaulieu, aged 65, passed away in Winnipeg. He was a frequent visitor and well known to friends in the Pine Falls area. We express our sympathy to his family.

Thought to pass along: reaching down to lift someone up is just about the best exercise there is for the human heart.

50th Wedding Anniversary
Alice & Henry LaFrance

Congratulations, Mom and Dad, on your 50th wedding anniversary.

May God bless you both, and together may you share many more years of love, good health and happiness.

In honor of this occasion, mass will be celebrated at 1:00 p.m. in St. Theresa's Parish Church in Pine Falls on

Saturday, September 26/87
 At 2:00 p.m. it's

Open House
 for family and friends in the Parish Hall.

No gifts please, just the pleasure of your company.

With great love from your children: David, Diane, Marty, Paul and friend, Lisa.

Happy 49th Anniversary Mom and Dad
 — September 16

Happy 25th Silver Anniversary Don and Gladys
 — September 8

Happy 21st anniversary Gilles and Odile
 — September 10

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Using a safety deposit box

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
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All of us have important papers that should be kept in a safe place. Unfortunately, we often have different ideas as to what a "safe place" constitutes. Sock drawers, mattresses, coffee cans, freezers and Bibles, have all been listed as "safe" hiding places for important papers. A good alternative is to rent a safety deposit box from a financial institution. The cost of renting a safety deposit box depends upon the size of box you rent and the institution you rent it from. It may cost as little as \$15.00 a year or as much as \$270.00 a year.

When you go to rent a safety deposit box, you must go in person. If you are wanting to have another person or persons to have access to the box, they will also have to be present. The bank, credit union or trust company will ask you to sign a lease agreeing to the rules and regulations connected with renting a safety deposit box. You will also be asked to pay in advance the rental rate for one year.

Some examples of important papers that should be kept in a safety deposit box are: mortgage papers, birth certificates and adoption papers, marriage and divorce records, household inventory, stock certificates and other investments, list of safety deposit box contents, military service records, list of insurance policies, automobile titles - bill of sale, burial lot deeds, social security card, wills (only if you have more than one copy), contracts and promissory notes, medals, important letters, court decrees, heirlooms, stamp collections, tax papers.

If you are interested in finding out more about the **Farm Equipment Operators' Course for Women** or the **Applied Agriculture Course**, a meeting has been set for Monday, September 21, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Provincial Building, Beausejour, Agriculture Board Room. A representative from Assiniboine Community College will be present to discuss the course as well as a rep from the Canada Employment Centre to discuss possible funding. These courses provide an excellent opportunity for people to learn more about all aspects of running a farm and keeping costs down by doing it yourself. Hope to see you there!

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

The land of plenty

Canada is becoming a land of plenty of garbage. The tons of paper, plastic and styrofoam disposables are quickly filling the landfill sites. The amount of refuse being burned creates offensive and noxious gas and smoke. What happens when there is nowhere left to dump garbage? Apparently, the only choices budgeting people care about is disposables.

They eliminate a lot of hours spent cleaning, preparing and packaging by hand, as uniform-sized containers can be quickly handled by a machine — with one operator running it at a much cheaper cost and less trouble than paying an hourly wage, arranging monthly contracts, walking carefully around unions and worrying about the quality; especially when there is a time factor involved.

Every toy these days is made of some kind of plastic, the same with household goods and furnishings. The rockets sent to outer space are more plastic debris, just floating around. The stuff can't disintegrate!

It's no wonder an old stubby brown Javex bottle with a screw top, from the early 1930's, fetches such an extraordinary price and creates so much interest. Nowadays, Javex comes in white plastic bottles and has for so many years. There is also a choice of scented or a clean smell. Did you know that there are people who can't decide whether it's clean laundry they want or laundry that doesn't smell? I always thought clean laundry meant it wasn't supposed to smell! Crazy me — I'll have to read all the instructions from now on, but first I'll have to find my glasses...they're plastic too.

D.T.

Hockey as it should be

Sunday evening hockey fans across Canada were treated to some of the best hockey ever seen on the tube.

It was Canada versus Russia. A win for Russia meant the Reds would win the championship three game series in two and Canada would face humility. A win for Canada meant the series would go right down to the wire with a third game and win or lose, each team would retain their self-respect and hockey fans will be able to hold their heads high.

But the players and the fans can take pride in something that is far greater than winning or losing a hockey game and an international series. We can all take pride in how Canada's national sport was played, particularly in the overtime periods of Sunday evening's game.

Each player of each team realized that a cheap shot — a high stick — a moment's foolhardiness resulting in a needless penalty — could cause his team the game. It restored our faith in hockey.

Canadians are able to skate hard and play rough, tough, hockey without trying to maim or injure the opposition with high sticks. We can play two periods of hockey without any fighting. And it can still be good, exciting, entertaining hockey.

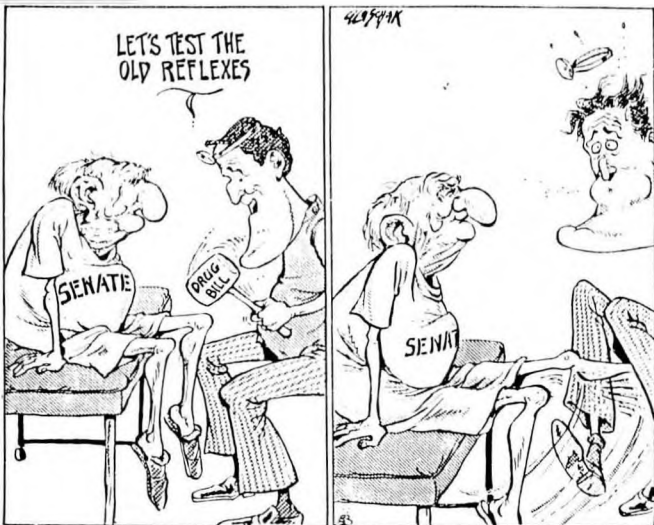
All too often Canada's youth see the violent goon-type hockey where players are more interested in trying to knock the opposing player's head off, than they are in skating and play-making.

All too often our coaches encourage our youth to play the goon-type of hockey where it's win at all or any cost.

Hopefully, we can use games such as the one played Sunday evening to show our young hockey players how the game can be, and in fact should be, played.

Once again we can take pride in our national sport. Please carry this type of hockey back to the NHL. If you do then minor hockey across the country will be better for it!

R.P.



White spruce a Manitoba emblem

Natural Resources Minister Leonard Harapiak, right, and Agriculture Minister Bill Uruski announce selection of the white spruce for designation as Manitoba's official tree emblem. In foreground is a tray of white spruce seedlings.

THE BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

We are very pleased and proud to have been awarded the "best artistic float" plaque at the 4P Festival parade. This was in conjunction with the Local Government District of Alexander and the recreation district as we all "live life locally". Thanks to everyone who helped and special thanks to Jackie Bouvier and Tanus Tosh for all

the endless hours of creativity and sheer hard work in this project. Grateful thanks to all the children (and the parents who brought them and picked them up) for making the float so colorful and full of pizzazz!

Meanwhile, back at the library, we are settling into a steady routine with several new "happenings" coming up. Every two weeks, starting this Satur-

day, September 19 there will be a new block of books on loan from the main library. This way we'll be having a continuous rotation of book blocks in all categories so that you're bound to pick up something new and different from our existing book selection. Variety is the spice of life!

The new additions to our magazine subscriptions are all in now such as *Family Computing*, *Prevention*, *Readers' Digest*, *Creative Ideas for Living*, thus bringing our magazine titles to a total of 40!

The every-popular McPhee workshops fashion show will be held this year at the Birchwood Inn in Winnipeg on Sunday, October 4. For more information please call us at the library at 8443. The workshops on McPhee fashions will start shortly at the library so call and leave your name and number. For those of you who have written your names on the list in the library, we'll be calling you within the week.

Until next time, enjoy the beautiful fall weather.

Please note: Friends of the Library meet Wednesday, September 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the reading room.

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awarding points in four areas.

1. Nutrition — highest points going to babies who were breast fed.
2. Immunization status — points were allotted only for being up to date, or up to date less one.
3. Size — appropriate growth and development milestones reached.
4. Appearance — appropriate dress for walkers, absence of skin blemishes or rashes, healthy mouth and teeth and appropriate weight for age.

Judging was done by a nutritionist from Medical Services, a registered nurse and a student from the Faculty of Human Ecology, U of M.

Winners of the contest were as follows: 0-5 month category — Alice Marie Swampy, daughter of Susan Bruyere; 5-11 months category — Jordan Henderson, son of Joan Henderson; 1 year category — Dale Courchene, son of Marilyn Courchene; 2 year old — diaper derby — winners were Carolyn Courchene (1st) and Brock Courchene (2nd). Winner of the lucky mom draw was Tracy Guimond.

The following organizations and merchants contributed toward our success and we would like to express our appreciation to them: Pine Falls Medical Clinic, Main Dental Group, Pine Falls Optical, Clark's Corner, Pedden's Place, Einfeld Bakery, Papineau Motors, Midway Foods, Pineview Shell, Mama-wa-nong Store, L. Bruyere Plastering, Marshall Wells, Pine Florist.

Powerview Arena ice plant ordered

Fall is here and the skating rink season is just around the corner. The Powerview rink has ordered an ice plant and we have to raise some money before it gets here.

A giant garage sale is scheduled for October 16 and 17. When you're cleaning out your garages, sheds, basements, attics, cupboards or whatever this fall — don't throw out the stuff you never use. You can donate it to our garage sale. You can call any executive to come and pick it up and get it out of your way.

Call Yvon Grenier 8337, Alain Grenier 2685, Mike Oman 2698, Ed Papineau 2684, Liz Boiteau 2746, Bev Dube 8064.

An ice plant guarantees that we have ice no matter what the weather does. This means the rink will be very busy this coming winter, and we will need lots of volunteers for the canteen. Help support your community rink by saying yes when it's your turn to work a week in the canteen.

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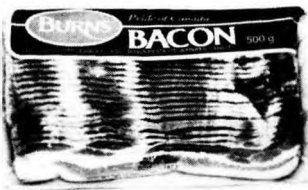
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RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle

367-2533

7th annual Terry Fox Run

Bright and early Sunday morning saw volunteers out on the Terry Fox route putting up route marking signs. Thanks to David Loucks and Bert Mitchell whose fine job saw that all runners who started the run, finished the run (plus a few more).

Then registration tables were set up in the Powersview Arena (thank you to the PAA for the use of the arena) and manned or should one say womanned by Alice Loucks and Irene Pedden who took pledge sheets and kept a record of all who began the run.

The official starter (me — I get such a bang out of starting the race) had a pre-run huddle with all entrants to ensure they knew the route as well as where water could be found and some cautionary notes about hazards and reminders about traffic (just like Mom).

It was then off to the start line — where our mighty, enthusiastic group of walkers, runners, strollers and toddlers began the 10 km odyssey with something less than a bang — because the starting pistol didn't fire!

With the race underway, the sign crew watched as everyone made their way around the first lap and then began adjusting signs for the second lap.

The finish line area was set up at the Pine Falls Arena, thank you to the PFERA for the use of Pine Falls Arena as a finish line reception area where a chair could be found, and a glass of juice. Thanks to Irene Pedden for looking after this area.

Thank you to the Bay, Lazaruk's, Midway Foods and Clark's Corner for donating the juice and cups for this event.

The first runner came across the finish area at a time of 48 minutes. Congratulations to Stuart Nobiss, you did a great job. The results following are of the top ten: second — Michael Oman, 52 minutes; third — Stephen Nobiss, 52 minutes 16 seconds; fourth — Michael Pinnell, 52 minutes 17 seconds; fifth

— Jan Paukovic and Sandy Martin, 52 minutes 54 seconds; sixth — Tom Paukovic, 53 minutes 52 seconds; seventh — Doug Abrahamson Jr., 56 minutes 12 seconds; eighth — Doug Abrahamson 56 minutes 13 seconds; ninth — Michele Boulet, 56 minutes 45 seconds.

To all other runners, walkers, joggers, strollers, thank you for coming out and you should feel proud that you contributed to this worthwhile cause.

There were 35 participants (who started) whose pledges totalled almost \$1200.00 with the top pledge earner being Doug Abrahamson Jr. \$113.50.

Thanks also to RCMP who faithfully shepherded participants all along the route — you did a great job.

Thank you to Carl Otto who was driving the ambulance, who we fortunately did not have to make use of this year again.

Finally, thanks to all who helped transport people back to their vehicles in Powersview.

Ballroom dancing

This ten week course begins October 7 until December 9. It is taking place every Wednesday evening from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. at the St. Georges Community Club. There is room for three more couples in this class so call today to register. The cost for this course is approximately \$45.00/person.

National coaching certification program

Level one theory is being held Friday, October 23 (evening) and Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25. The cost for this course is \$20.00/person. If you will be coaching any sport you will find this course helpful and in some sports this course is mandatory.

Level two will be held for three full days — Saturday, November 7, Sunday, November 8 and Saturday, November 14.

To register for any of these courses contact the recreation office.

Pine Falls bowling league

The annual meeting was



Sand bag tournament raises cancer funds

At the St. Georges Rendon Nous community organized sandbag tournament, the young and old alike competed for fun and for a very good cause, as total receipts were \$291.75 collected in donations, entrance fees and the canteen. All proceeds were donated to the Terry Fox Run and cancer research.

scheduled for September 14 with league play to start Monday, October 19. Bowling is a fun sport to be played by all ages. Anyone high school aged or older is invited to join this league. Games are played Monday to Thursday in Pine Falls.

McPhee fashion show

McPhee workshop people are putting on their annual fashion show this year on Sunday, Oc-

tober 4 at the Birchwood Inn in Winnipeg. There are three times one could chose to attend the show: a 10:30 a.m. brunch; or 2:30 p.m.; or 7:00 p.m. Ticket prices vary — \$15.00 for brunch; 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. shows are \$7.00 each; or if you reserve a table of eight for the 7:00 p.m. show it is \$50.00. For further information contact the recreation office or Library Allard, Mona Bossi.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



How do we invest \$1.2 billion for our LASTING BENEFIT?

Did you feel it hit, that big wave of prosperity? Me neither. There was a lot of fanfare leading up to the Mulroney announcement that there was a new day a'dawning for the west. We now have WDO, the Western Development Office as a replacement for the former department of regional industrial expansion. There's a promise of \$1.2 billion to follow, but no details yet on the source of that money or the means of dispersal.

What Canada West needs right now, in my opinion, is a series of regional meetings at which private citizens and our elected reps from all levels search for the answer to a burning question: how do we invest this money for our LASTING BENEFIT. Ever so deliberately I put those last two words in capitals. Almost every town on the prairies can report on a business venture financed by federal grants which opened in a burst of publicity, then faded and died.

As it gets into business, WDO has to overcome some editorial cynicism. Much of this is generated by the belief that the motivation behind it is little more than Brian's dream of improving his popularity. There's another belief that some of our leaders are blinded by the size of the promised sum. The *Esterhazy Miner-Journal* says, "Like chickens scrambling after feed, the premiers are too busy trying to gobble up the largest portion of the hand-out instead of stepping back to take critical view of the initiative." The *Times-Star* of Deloraine heads its comments, "More Message Than Money."

The *Scratching River Post* of Morris is not impressed with our public-administration record to date. The WDO "proposes to take \$1.2 billion and distribute it in the main to untried entrepreneurs and

governments which have failed to demonstrate fiscal responsibility. Is it any wonder the Initiative generated more skepticism than smiles among westerners?"

Care to know what I wish? I wish that the first WDO cheque would pay for research to show us how to process more of the things we now produce.

In the past 40 years I've written scores of stories about a prairie ailment I call the Shredded Wheat Syndrome. This disease arises from freight rates which make it advantageous for corporations to ship our wheat to London, Ontario, to be processed into you-know-what. We buy the stuff back after having paid the freight both ways.

Do you dare to dream a little? Think of the specialized manufacturing we would have if we extracted more elements from coal, oil and natural gas. As Stan Roberts of the new western party is fond of telling his audiences, we ship coal to Japan, and buy it back in the form of plastics processed for the electronics industry.

Along with money we need a new national attitude towards the west. I did a lot of thinking about this last money when I sat for a half hour waiting for a bus to take me from Windsor to Detroit. In this period, close to 200 semi-trailers wheeled by taking auto parts into the U.S. This was a graphic display of what happens when a region gets federal help to pursue an economic speciality.

What should ours be? Stay tuned for bulletins. The search has not yet begun.

THE GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

It's that time of year when spring flowering bulbs and many perennials should be planted. They need to be planted well before freezing so that root systems can be formed and food stored for the spring.

The most crucial ingredient for good growth, health and productivity of bulbs and perennials is soil preparation.

Bulbs prefer a loose, porous soil structure with good drainage. If your soil is heavy clay or extremely sandy, add organic matter in the form of humus, peat moss, compost, etc. Drainage and aeration will be improved in clay soils and water retention and nutrient retention will be improved in sandy ones. All soil types will be improved by the addition of organic matter so it is a good idea to add some every fall to replace nutrients removed over the summer no matter what type of soil you have.

To prepare a bulb bed or planting area, clear out all annuals as soon as they are spent and remove all weeds. Add your compost, peat moss, etc., and a 15-30-15 fertilizer as well, if desired. Dig the ground as deeply as possible, mixing everything together. Place some bone meal or fertilizer high in phosphorus at the bottom of each planting hole. After the bulbs are planted scatter a slow-release balanced fertilizer (9-9-6, 13-16-10) over the soil and rack into the top layer.

If you're going to plant perennials, clear the planting site of weeds and turn over the soil, removing any weed roots. Remember that a roto tiller will chop the roots up which will multiply the weeds you'll have to deal with later, so it is better to do this by hand.

Spread organic matter and/or fertilizer evenly on the top (moisten peat moss with warm water before adding it). Work the soil as deeply as possible — the deeper the better.

The recommended method is

called "double-digging." Remove the top 10 or so inches of soil and place in a holding area. Then work some organic matter into the subsoil down another 10". Mix organic matter into the topsoil and put it back. The easiest way to do this for large areas is to do it in strips. If you use this method, a bed can remain untouched for years. It will also help your perennials to be drought resistant because there will be deeper root development.

Now all you have to do is rake the area smooth and plant your perennials. You'll be able to enjoy them for years to come with very little labour.

The next meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society will be October 6 at 7:00 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club. A member of the Canadian Rose Society will be speaking to us.

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Wildlife Branch not against reforestation but concerned with protection of wildlife habitat

by Noreen Ostaah

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final article in a series looking at intensive forestry management and its attendant concerns.

Wildlife habitat

Wildlife Branch concerns are mainly for the protection of moose and deer habitat and the long range effects of stand conversions. They are not against reforestation. They just want the time and funds to find out what wildlife is living out there and what the long range effects are likely to be.

When an area is to be replanted, it is bulldozed and/or sacrificed with large disc trenchers. This bares the soil so that natural seeding and tree planting can take place. In some areas, acres are cleared at a time. In others, the trenchers scarify only strips of land, leaving all but the necessary bared soil in place. Regeneration of suckering trees like poplar is rapid.

In the cleared areas, regeneration is easily controlled with aerial applications of Roundup as the chemical can reach the leaves of most of the plants on the plantation site. This sets the competition back sufficiently to allow the evergreens to establish themselves.

In the areas where just strips were scarified, the regeneration is far more prolific and the taller plants protect the shorter ones from coming in contact with the chemical. Roundup must touch the leaves in order to enter the root system and kill the parent plant and its suckers.

The Wildlife Branch wants an opportunity to do moose and deer surveys of the Agassiz, Brightstone and Belair Provincial Forest reserves to find out how many animals are out there, to see what kind of feeding and tree cover acreages are needed to provide adequate

habitat.

In northern Manitoba where the clear cuts are larger, the Wildlife Branch found that moose particularly would not leave the edges of the cutovers to take advantage of new growth in the centre because they did not want to be that far from the surrounding cover.

Moose need a mix of deciduous and evergreens for browsing and winter cover. Spraying large areas and opening up fields within the forests enhances deer grazing in the short term, but what will happen to the deer when the evergreens grow larger and the grazing areas are gone. Will there be enough grazing and protective cover? Will there be sufficient browsing areas to sustain the present and perhaps even a growing moose population? Without the natural differences in the age of stands, will food and protection be continuous?

These questions cannot be addressed until the necessary data is collected. At present there is no funding available. Meanwhile the reforesting forces ahead on several acres a year on soils best suited for prime broadleaf trees.

Monocultures verses natural regeneration

Monocultures, or the growing of selected stands of timber for specific purposes is an issue that bothers many naturalists and is one on which the Hon. Al Mackling has definite thoughts. While Minister of Natural Resources he agreed with the concept of forest renewal but argued for the return of the natural mix native to the area cut or burned out. He believed that it was important not to tamper with the ecosystems created by mixed timber stands.

Mixed stands provide for the wider range of wildlife, vegetation, and aesthetics which pro-

vincial forest users want for a variety of recreation purposes, for limited hunting and trapping. To date, several sections in the Agassiz Provincial Forest have been and are in the process of being converted to evergreen plantations and there are plans to convert much more before the funding agreement runs out in 1989.

Economics verses wider use

Mixed stands are not economical and there is a lot of waste of the unmarketable timber. Through third party agreements, some of the hardwood is removed from the forest management licence of Abitibi-Price for lumber and fuelwood. Abitibi has no use for the hardwood and if left standing in areas where most of the trees have been cleared, the trees soon blow down and are lost anyway.

This has other users concerned as the amount of waste is considered extreme as evidenced in the huge windrows of bulldozed trees and brush. There are reports of a large demand for hardwoods if workable agreements could be reached with the smaller operators.

What many people who have become aware of the reforestation projects in the forest reserves are asking is whether or not provincial reserves should

become tree farms for private industry.

The mix of private and corporate money is one of the concerns that people like Lac du Bonnet Wildlife Association president, Jim Jordan, has. Jordan questions whether or not the Forestry Branch's mandate extends to providing raw forest products for private industry at the taxpayers' expense.

Until 1979, private companies like Abitibi-Price were allowed to remove timber without replacing it. In 1979, they signed a wood supply agreement with the federal and provincial governments for a twenty year term, renewable every five years for another twenty year term. Secure long-term agreements are important when a company depends on a crop with a 60 year turn around.

In this agreement, a major portion of the stumpage fees paid by Abitibi, \$3.31 of \$4.88 per cubic meter, are returned to the company to cover the costs of forest renewal projects. Abitibi's stumpage fees are three times higher than those paid by others operating in the province. Renewal agreement programs started in the field in Manitoba in 1980. Prior to that, renewal was done by the province on a very small scale.

To date approximately 6000 hectares (15,300 acres) have

been planted and seeded with close to 11,000,000 trees. Another 391 hectares (997 hectares) of naturally regenerated stands have been thinned to maximize growth.

Because of the topography on the forest management licence area, their renewal plantations are 70 acres and less. Peacock says plantation size led to discussions with the province when concerns were expressed about wildlife habitat being destroyed, but the department seemed satisfied once they were out in the field that no area was so large as to be terribly disruptive. Abitibi works in conjunction with the province to monitor and protect wildlife, most notably the big game animals.

All of Abitibi's renewal plans are submitted to the various government agencies for approval. Environment, wildlife, forestry and the highways departments are among those who have input before, while and after the work is carried out. Not only do they have to renew the forest, they have to preserve sensitive wildlife habitat within the cutting area and cease logging operations within Atikaki Provincial Park, an area which was created within the forest management licence after the licence was signed. The province has agreed to replace the timber losses with

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

September days of unsettled weather, little wind, and coolish temperatures are excellent for working in the garden, especially if you are transplanting perennials, sowing grass seed, or pruning evergreens. The cool, moist days of fall are also the very best time for mushrooms — and mushroom pickers, I discovered.

While bent over, trimming junipers the other day, I plucked and tossed into the bush, a handful of toadstools, and was surprised by a sudden cry, right behind me: "No, don't throw those away!" I turned to find the speaker on the lawn only a few feet away. Her hand flew up to cover her mouth and then she was laughing and apologizing and backing up all at once. In a second or so we were joined by two more women from 'round the other side of the house. Both of them carried shiny, sharp paring knives and white plastic ice cream pails, almost full of toadstools. The mushroom pickers!

The ladies introduced themselves as neighborhood cottagers and explained that they are all of Polish descent or birth and that back in the old country everybody goes out gathering mushrooms in September, it's like picking blueberries in July. They've found the same edible varieties of mushrooms here that they have known in Europe, and declared the fungi to be delicious eating, fried in butter with a little garlic. Picking a pale brown fungus from the garden at her feet, one of the women swiftly cut its cap across, and across again, split the quarters to the stem bottom and spread it open to reveal a stained and wormy interior. A smaller cap, similarly cut, was white and firm inside and quickly dropped into a bucket. The ladies told that they also find the well known "morel" mushroom hereabouts, in spring, but they could only identify the fungus in hand as a "podtinki", the Polish name for it. I bid the three women welcome to all the mushrooms they could find, and they went off to work.

The Seniors' Club of Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay held

their first meeting of the season on September 8, and a membership drive is now underway. All seniors living in the beaches area — Victoria and Albert beaches, Traverse Bay district, Hillside and Belair are welcome. Please call Al Edwards, club treasurer, at 754-2751 about joining us. There was talk at the meeting of the senior citizens' housing at Victoria Beach, a project of the Manitoba Housing and Development Corporation, and we heard that notice for tenders were recently in the Winnipeg Free Press. It is assumed the building will begin this fall.

There's been a big government dredge working out in the bay for the past week or so, clearing the boat channel through to the lagoon. It's a little late in the season for the boating community, because spring storms go a long way to filling it in again, but it will be better than before, when a lot of us got stuck on the sandbars. At night the generators aboard the dredge can be heard throbbing across the mile and a half of water quite distinctly, and on a recent windy evening I watched its lights blink and twinkle indicating the big flat bottom craft was rolling some in rough water near the lagoon entrance. Last weekend we went out to have a good look at the paddle wheeled craft.

There's a floating tube, two feet in diameter and 500 feet long, that snakes away from the boat amidships and carries clay, sand and other debris out to the channel and away, to form a bar near the end of Hillside sandspit. Often times scavenging seagulls can be seen perched on the bar looking out for disgorged clams, fish or other morsels. At the bow of the dredge there's a jaw-like mechanism which can be raised and lowered, and in action, swings from side to side like a catfish on a stream bottom. Huge engines power the auger-vacuum-pump action which can clear a waterway with great efficiency. Joanne Jonsson of the Hillside Marina told me the boat carries a cook, and two or three hands besides the dredge master and the captain. It has excellent

crew accommodations plus all the amenities such as a TV and a VCR. The big craft is accompanied by a small fuel barge, which, for reasons of safety, is anchored a considerable distance away. A small tender, called the "Spoonbill" is also part of the outfit. It works the fueling operation, shift changes, when crew members leave the boat, and the like. The stern paddle wheel is used only to manoeuvre the craft while it's operating, as a government tug, the "Grand Marais" tows the dredge to other locations where it is needed. I'm told that it spends most of its working life at the mouth of the Red River, keeping the channel into the lake open to navigation.

The annual Terry Fox Run was held at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre on September 13. Local children canvassed the beaches districts for sponsors of their various walk-run-or-bike-a-thons. The event was a great success.

Volunteers needed for Pine Falls ambulance

Pine Falls District Ambulance is now recruiting new volunteers to provide service to the community. We require that members have a compassion for people and a willingness to learn skills needed to provide care.

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are those who wonder what the province is doing getting involved other site locations but these are still under negotiation.

If Abitibi is reforesting its forest management licence to ensure its future needs, there ed in stand conversion. The province is already responsible for reforesting cutovers outside the forest management licences.

Bill Rugg, provincial forester for this region, says that the demand for toilet paper and paper products is not likely to decrease. If people want paper products, the pulpwood has to be close to the market place. The forest industry is larger than most people recognize, Rugg says, and it has to be protected.

Some of their work is experimental, a role assumed by government because private industry is interested in efficient programs and cannot afford the time or manpower to do experimental projects.

Rugg says he is going into burned out areas, others say some of the burns are 20-30 years old so natural regeneration is already well underway.

**Editorial Note: Just prior to press time The Leader learned that Velpar will no longer be used in reforestation programs. The use of chemicals and the new Environment Act will be explored in an article in next week's Leader.*

FOR SALE

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. Price reduced. Sold as is. Ken Dankowski 367-8764. 1-1N

1 ACRE LOT — In Powerview on Louise Street. Phone 367-2715. 1-4xp

MOBILE HOME TRAILER — 14 x 70', 3 BR, wood stove, sundeck, porch, and family room, 2 sheds. At Powerview Trailer Court. Interested people only, call 367-8078 or 367-8065. 1-3xp

BUNGALOW and HOUSE — 3 bdrm. bungalow in Powerview, single car garage, large fenced-in yard; new 4 bdrm. house in Powerview. Phone 367-8512 after 5:00 p.m. C. MacLeod. 3-3xi

HOUSE — Birch Street (Pine Falls). Electric heat, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with laundry room, acorn fireplace, great neighbours! Phone 367-8062. TFN

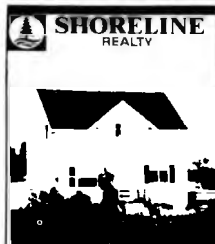
2 BDRM MOBILE HOME — With 1200 sq. ft. floor area (including 13' x 28' addition with sunken family and bedroom), 12' x 12' finished porch, 24' x 26' garage. Situated on 2 acre corner lot. Asking price \$27,000. Phone 367-2551. 41-6xp

MOBILE HOME — 14 x 70 and two large additions, 3 bedroom comes with satellite receiver, partially furnished. \$23,000.00 O.B.O. 367-2303. 50-4xp

MOBILE HOME — 12' x 60' Stylecraft, fridge, stove, dishwasher, furnished, asking \$8500.00. Phone 367-8244. 50-4xp

HOUSE — Newly renovated 2 bdrm., large treed corner in Pine Falls. Phone Judy at 367-8370 (work) or 367-2603 (home). 2-2xi

LAND FOR SALE — 225 acres farm land for sale near town of St. Georges, 150 cultivated. For more information, phone 367-2566. 3-4xp



COUNTRY LIVING

572 sq. ft. 2 storey 3 BR full basement home on 4.94 acres, 4 pce. bath up, 2 pce. down, elec. FA furn., includes TV tower, dishwasher, fridge, stove, freezer, and woodstove.

GEORGE HARBOTTLE 367-8725

FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME — Champion 68' x 12', 2 bdrm, 10' x 12' deck, fridge, stove, woodstove, some furniture, electric forced air furnace. Dufour's Trailer Court. Asking \$12,500.00. Call Paul at 367-8870 or Cam at 367-2866.

LAND — 1/4 section, summer fallow. Phone 1-284-7946. 3-3x

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY — Custom built 1800 sq. ft. home offers 3 bdrm, 3 baths, O.F.P. in LR/FAM RM, dble. att. garage, dock and boat house, please call Agatha Wren, 837-7000 RE/MAX. 1-4xp

HOUSE TRAILER — To be moved, 12 x 44 with elec. furnace. Also wired for elec. stove, \$4000.00. Ideal for cottage. Phone 345-2609. 3-3xc

MISCELLANEOUS — Westend "Totalgym", as new. 2 Volvo wheels with studs. Girl's skates, size 3 1/2, as new. Boy's skates, size 2. Misc. hockey gear, Peanut size. Offer please. Phone 345-8021 evenings. 3-1xp

MISCELLANEOUS — Wood rocking chair; stereo; exercise bike; miscellaneous items; and full sealers. Very good condition. Phone 345-2776. 3-1x

1985 FORD SUPERCAB XLII — 302, lots of extras. Call John 1-753-8324. 3-2xc

1970 BUICK SKYLARK — Very good cond., passed Autopac inspection June, 1987, \$700.00. Ph. 345-8452. 2-2x

1978 GMC VAN — Standard, \$500.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-8571. 3-1xp

UTILITY TRAILER — All metal. Phone 884-2375. 3-2xp

1 KOZI III WOODSTOVE — Heats 1200 sq. ft. Phone 345-2272 days, Dale. 3-1xp

900 ALFAFA HAY SQUARE BALE — 1986 crop, .75c a bale, 2 miles from town. Phone 345-2646. 3-2xp

CHICKENS — Young spring roasting. Oven or freezer ready, \$1.35 lb. Phone 265-3264 Nick Kowalchuk. 3-4xi

SAWMILL — Portable steel, 20' carriage, blower, 2 blades 48" — \$5500.00. Phone Wpg. 888-3290.

HOME/COTTAGE — Exc. starter or retirement home, modern 5 room 2 bdrm. bungalow, features huge family room and kitchen, roof reshingled July 1987, double attached garage, 100 x 160 ft. lot with a river view, close to town, call Blain Campbell, Kilkenny Real Estate 1-475-9130. 3-2xi

ZENITH DRYER — Asking \$150.00. Phone 345-2992. 3-1xp

BOAT and MOTOR — 18' fibreglass, i/o, 225/6, new motor, exc. cond., \$4800.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-8356 after 6:00 p.m. 3-2xp

OVERHEAD DOORS — Commercial, residential weight counter balanced, no springs or chains, aluminum clad, maximum 24 feet wide, automatic openers available. R7-11-16. For competitive prices and professional installation, CloverBee Doors, 204-326-5444, Kleefeld, Manitoba. pd.

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SNOOKER TABLE and PING PONG BOARD — 4 ft. x 8 ft. Brunswick 'Eton' snooker table, 1/2 inch Italian slate bed, c/w accessories; and ping pong board c/w accessories. New, in mint condition. Replacement cost over \$1500.00. Price \$1200.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2535, Powerview. 3-1xp

NEW 4 BR HOUSE — In Powerview. Phone 367-8512 after 5:00 p.m. Rick or Claudette MacLeod. 3-3xi

MOBILE HOME — Detroit, 14' x 70', over 1300 sq. ft. 3 BR's, 11' x 13', 12' x 12', 9' x 11' sizes, 12' x 32' addition on a foundation. Sunken 1 R with open-face woodstove, 12' x 24' deck and porch, 16' x 24' wired garage, 200 amp service-elec. forced air furnace with w/d; dish w; fridge and stove. New tri-pane windows for trailer; new cupboards, china cabinet. Completely renovated except 1 BR. Located in St. Georges on 60' x 180' treed lot. Must be seen to compare. More home than a trailer. This month only, \$30,000.00 firm. Serious inquiries only. Call Gerry, Winnipeg, 1-233-0704 after 5:00 p.m. 3-3xp

RED TABLE POTATOES — 75 lb. bag. Call Beaujeux 265-3549. 3-1xp

HONDAS — 1984 Honda Big Red, elec. start, shaft drive, reverse, ample tracks, high and low ten speed trans., exc. cond., \$2500.00 new, yours for only \$1300.00; also 1985 Honda CR80, exc. cond., \$750.00 — must sell. Phone 1-753-2293 Pinawa. 3-2xc

TIRES — 4 Firestone, TRAXX, all weather radials P225 75R15. Used less than 5000 miles. Asking \$350.00. Phone 753-2515. 3-1xc

BARN BURNER CLEAROUTS — Cash and carry only. Great for rec room and cottages. Rubber back carpet or no wax vinyl flooring from \$3.98 sq. yd. Lawn turfs from \$2.98 sq. yd. Bedroom saxony nylon rubber back carpet from \$8.98 sq. yd. Plus 100's of carpet and vinyl roll ends up to 60% savings. Open weekdays till 8:00 p.m., Saturday till 5:00 p.m. 50 Archibald Street, south of Nairn, Winnipeg. A & R Carpet Barn, 233-3061. 1-1xp

FALL PLANTING SALE — Jeffries Nurseries Ltd. September 1 to October 1 — 20% off all containerized stock — ready for immediate transplanting. Located 6 miles east of Portage, 857-5288. pd.

GRAIN DEALERS — Linear Agro Manitoba Limited, Box 666, Carman, Manitoba. Phone 745-6747. Your licensed and bonded grain dealer. Administrators of producer and dealer cars, Canadian Wheat Board grain and non-board, off quota grains, oilseeds and pulse crops. Also loaded rapeseed, rye and flaxseed. Loaded in cars with quota or on farm pickup off quota. Call Jim Owen, Gerry Brasier or Ken Rawdon, also check with our agents, Don Hodgson, at A & M Soil, Manitou 242-2752, Ken Ridell, A & M Soil, Miami 435-2223, and Art Zacharis at A & M Soil, Morden 822-5444, Ken Gray, Swan River, 734-2225. pd.

FOR SALE

CAR and MOTORCYCLE — 1985 Chevette, 2 dr., 5 spd., 37,000 km, excellent condition — \$5200.00 O.B.O.; 1985 1100 Shadow motorcycle, windshield and saddle bags, 9700 km, mint condition — \$4150.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-2720. 2-2xp

1977 PONTIAC LE MANS WAGON — For sale. Air cond. Phone Bill at 367-2189. 2-2xp

1985 FORD SUPERCAB XLII — 302 EF1, air, AOD, lots of extras. Call John 1-753-8324. 3-2xc

CAMPER TRAILER — Vanguard 1976 camper trailer, 20 ft., 3 way fridge, stove, oven, furnace, TV, sleeps 6 easily, full bathroom, excellent condition. Phone 367-2655. 3-2xp

CHICKENS — Young roasting, 6.9 lb., \$1.35 lb., ready for oven or freezer. Ph. 265-3264. 48-8xp

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CONSULTANTS — Kinderparty is the largest home party plan marketing toys in English Canada. We require consultants in your area to market high quality toys, games, books and puzzles through group demonstrations and catalogue sales. If you possess skills in communication, child development, enjoy self-development and love kids, call (306) 789-2086 or write, including a brief resume to: Lynn Harrison, 1019 Downey Crescent, Regina, Sask. S4N 5Y6, for information. pd.

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Phone 367-2513
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

MISCELLANEOUS

GIANT CAR BINGO — Dauphin Minor Hockey and Dauphin Kings will be holding their seventh giant car bingo on Saturday, September 26, 1987 at the DMCC curling rink, Dauphin. pd.

CERAMIC CLASSES

Remember when...all you could make were ashtrays, frogs and planters? No more! Many new and exciting pieces and techniques available. Join classes now at one of these locations: B & L Ceramics and Gifts, 1757 Main Street, Wpg. 339-1842. "Duncan and EZ Tone Dealer, *Royal Brush and Plastercraft Distributor, Kildonan Ceramic Studio Ltd., 1423A Henderson Hwy., The Boardwalk Mall, Wpg. 339-8963. *Mayco, Royal Brush, Plastercraft Dealer, *EZ Tone Distributor. Enquire about seminars: Folk Art, Flower arrangements, Christmas decorations. Soft dry brush staining, EZ Tone staining. Good selection of top quality greenware. Certified teachers. pd.

CONSUMER SPOTLIGHT

Watch us on CKX 12:30 p.m. Sundays, MTN 1:00 p.m. Saturdays. Pick up your complete schedule at Manitoba Hydro or Manitoba Agriculture offices. pd.

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Satellite owners. Now receive everything that's scrambled. HBO, Cinemax, ESPN, WTBS, WGN, XXX — etc. One time cost — no subscription. Collect 783 8828. World Wide Satellite, 1058 Portage R3G 0S3. pd.

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HELP WANTED

LICENSED AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN — Doug Marshall Motor City, 11044 - 100 Street, Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V 2V1. Requires immediately a licensed auto body technician — G.M. experience preferred, or painter. Contact G. Hunt 1-403-532-9333. pd.

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MAIL-ORDER OPPORTUNITY — Start profitable home business without experience or merchandise investment (drop-shipping). Free details: Garant Enterprises, Dept. 160, Box 2895, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7B 5G3. pd.

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BABYSITTER — In our home, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday during school year. Attractive salary. Call Sultana at 367-8278 between 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. 3-2x

WANTED

GRAIN — Mohawk Oil Co. Ethanol Plant, Minnedosa is now buying semi-dwarf and utility wheat off quota. Dry only, minimum 500 bu. loads. Contact Raymond, 867-2764. pd.

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOME — Silver Falls, with double garage. Phone 1-857-3572 or 367-2920. 3-3xpd

YARD SALES

GIANT GARAGE SALE — Great Falls, outside Shindruk's Store, Saturday, September 19. Rain date Saturday, September 26, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Great Falls W.I. 3-1x

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Saturday, September 19 at 9 Birch Street, Pine Falls, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Furniture and miscellaneous. 3-1xpd

YARD SALE — Thursday, September 17, 1973 Datsun truck with top; 110 v range; 3000 watt generator and many articles too numerous to mention. Cryderman's - Fleets Point, phone 367-8551. 3-1xpd

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 18, 19 and 20. Lot 7, Dufour Trailer Court. 3-1xpd

ICEMAKER — CARETAKER

This position is required at the Pine Falls Arena from October 1987 to April 1988. Experience preferred but training is available. Possibility exists that summer employment is available in the area.

Candidates apply in writing prior to September 18, 1987 to:

Pine Falls Recreation Association
P.O. Box 423
Pine Falls, Manitoba R0E 1M0.

For more information call Richard Fenez 367-2655.

VILLAGE OF POWERVUEV NOTICE — COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that Assessment Rolls of the Village of Powerview are now open for inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer at Powerview, Manitoba and will remain open for fifteen days from the date of this notice.

Any person desiring to complain against the assessment or to have any corrections made, must lodge their complaints in writing and must state the grounds and nature of the complaint describing the property that is the subject thereof, and the complaints must be in the office of the secretary-treasurer at least ten days before the sitting of the Court of Revision.

The Court of Revision will be held on the 13th day of October, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the office of the Village of Powerview at Powerview to hear and determine the complaints.

Dated at Powerview, Manitoba, this 11th day of September, 1987.

George Harbottle
Secretary-Treasurer

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for their love and support, cards of sympathy, flowers, and donations to charity. Your kindness and caring during the loss of our precious husband and father will never be forgotten.
Evelyn, Jeffrey and Vicki

FOUND

1 GOLD RING — At the arena over the weekend. If yours, call 367-2394 3-1xpd

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UNDER THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held Tuesday, September 29, 1987 at 1:00 p.m. in the council chambers of the LGD of Alexander, St. Georges, Manitoba

Speed Zones - Section 97 and Section 98 — Highway Traffic Act

1000-S - LGD of Alexander (Roads)

A. Consideration to be given to a 50 km/h speed zone on portions of PR No. 304 between the northeast boundary of PTH No. 11 and 1.1 km northeast thereof, and on portions of the Hillside Beach Access Road

B. Consideration to be given to modified speed zones of 70 km/h on the following described municipal highways all within the LGD of Alexander.

1. The highway lying adjacent to the north boundary of Section 27-19-7 East a distance of approximately 1.6 km
2. The highway lying adjacent to the north boundary of Section 3 and 4-19-7 East a distance of approximately 1.2 km
3. Portions of the highway lying within R.L. 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52 are registered as Plan No. 13240.
4. Portions of the Hillside Beach Access Road.

1000-S - LGD of Alexander (Areas)

C. Consideration to be given to restricted speed areas of 50 km/h on all highways and portions of highways that are within the following described sections, River Lots and plan numbers.

1. All highways situated in NE 1/4 and S 1/2 Sec. 35-19-7 East within plans 7873, 10817, 11921, 13370, 15160, 16160 and 18805;
2. All highways situated in SW 1/4 and N 1/2, NW 1/4 and E 1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 36-19-7 East within plans 14964, 19508 and 19833;
3. All highways situated in W 1/2 Sec. 31-19-8 East within plans 15523, 15766 and 19842;
4. All highways situated in N 1/2 Sec. 17-19-7 East within plans 8864, 13852 and 15520;
5. All highways situated in Sec. 30-19-8 East within plan 15514;
6. All highways situated in NW 1/4 Sec. 16-18-7 East within plan 15466;
7. All highways situated in W 1/2 Sec. 15-18-7 East within plan 16227;
8. All highways situated in SW 1/4 Sec. 29 and SE 1/4 Sec. 30-19-7 East within plan 17481;
9. All highways situated in NW 1/4 Sec. 9-19-7 East within plans 17937 and 17538;
10. All highways situated in NE 1/4 Sec. 5-19-7 East within plan 15161;
11. All highways situated in S 1/2 Sec. 8-19-7 East within plan 15333;
12. All highways situated in E 1/2 Sec. 25-19-7 East within plans 15561 and 18804;
13. All highways situated in E 1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 22-19-7 East within plan 19597;
14. All highways situated in R.L. 45/46/47 within plans 11894, 15680 and 17555;
20. All highways situated in Pt. R.L. 3 on the north side of PTH No. 11 within plan 14801;
23. All highways situated in the SW 1/4 Sec. 29 and NE 1/4 Sec. 30-17-11 East within plan 14966;
24. All highways situated in SW 1/4 Sec. 28-17-11 East within plan 18172;
34. All highways situated within SW 1/4 Sec. 27 and SE 1/4 Sec. 28-17-11 East (Great Falls);

The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions written or oral on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to, or at the hearing.

Telephone: 945-8912

A. Poltaruk, MMM CD
Secretary
The Highway Traffic Board
206-301 Weston Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3E 3H4

LGD of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council held in the council chambers of the Local Government District of Alexander on Tuesday, September 8, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Richard R. Loring, Reeve; Ken Danwich, Councillor, Ward 1 (arrived at 11:00 a.m.); Nick Roman, Councillor, Ward 2 (left at 12:15 p.m.); Peter Raymond, Councillor, Ward 3; Mary Ann Grewinski, Councillor, Ward 4 (arrived at 10:25 a.m.).
Others present: H.J. Tannor, Intercast; D. Cunningham, LGD of Alexander police; R. Houston, Selkirk Friendship Centre; M.W. McCandless, solicitor; Jack Richmond, consultant. Meeting called to order at 10:07 a.m. by Reeve R. Loring.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 379/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of August 25, 1987 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

HEARING, DELEGATIONS

Herl Tannor met with council to discuss his concerns with the Traverse Bay nuisance grounds operated by the RM of Victoria Beach. Mr. Tannor felt that the workload of closing and clearing the old site should be shared between the contractors in both municipalities since both municipalities would be sharing the cost. Council requested the resident administrator to contact the RM of Victoria Beach and obtain estimates of costs prior to the work being done. The RM of Victoria Beach would make the necessary arrangements to clean the site.

Gary Hartzky, Public Works foreman, met with council to discuss various matters of concern. Matters discussed were: cows drainage (completed); grading of Lamoureux Lane; Zulak Road; grading of roads in Wards 1 and 4; hauling of gravel for oil tanks at shop; arrangements for oil from Varden road 1988 dust control program; purchase of gravel chips for 1988 road paving program; request for road by Mrs. Nurmstrom; repair of grader.

Rhonda Houston, sponsored by Selkirk Friendship Centre, met with council to update them on the proposal to start a Friendship Centre in this area to serve from Lac du Bonnet to the beach area. The centre would be funded by the Secretary of State, to deal with various social services in the area. A workshop will be held in October with additional information available at that time.

Council met with **Constable Don Cunningham** to discuss various matters concerning the policing of Ward 1 in 1987. Cst. Cunningham was advised that his position would be terminated immediately as proposed at the time of hiring. Arrangements are being made for year-round policing in Ward 1 in 1988 with the cost of same to be charged on the building and land assessment of the ratepayers of Ward 1.

Council met with **M.W. McCandless** and **Jack Richmond**, C.A. to discuss a draft agreement in regards to the townsite of Great Falls and

Manitoba Hydro. A special and separate agreement will be prepared for the water and sewer services. The future of the public water stand pipe was discussed at length. A further meeting was scheduled for September 29, 87.

ACCOUNTS

Resolution No. 381/87: Peter N. Raymond - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that the month-end statement to August 31, 1987 be approved as presented. Carried.

Resolution No. 382/87: Peter N. Raymond - M.A. Grewinski WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending September 4, 1987 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque numbers 1625 to 1661, inclusive, in the total amount of \$467,559.83 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 383/87: M.A. Grewinski - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Peter Raymond, \$35.13; Jasen Campbell, \$44.00; Mary Ann Grewinski, \$141.23; Richard Loring, \$111.90; Ken Danwich, \$356.23. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 380/87: Nick Roman - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander advise Crown Lands of their concerns to the request by George Fontaine and

al to lease Pt. N.E. 25-17-10E to establish a seasonal overnight campground and recommend that the property not be leased at this time. Carried.

Resolution No. 384/87: Peter N. Raymond - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that a fee of \$10.00 be charged for copies of development agreement ordered by mail or telephone. Carried.

Resolution No. 385/87: M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that Janice Thevenot be authorized to register for the municipal administration course; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the fee of \$310.00 be paid by the district; and FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Janice Thevenot be authorized to attend the course seminars held in Winnipeg; and FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that her actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 386/87: K.A. Danwich - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that Councilor Ken Danwich be authorized to spend up to \$800.00 for landscaping at Belair Properties. Carried.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, September 22, 1987 at 2:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Peter Raymond and seconded by Ken Danwich that meeting be adjourned (5:15 p.m.).

POWERVIEW SCHOOL NEWS

September 16 will be school pictures. The package will be available for purchase by the end of October.

On October 1-6, in the Library of Powerview School, will be the Great Owl Book Fare for students and their families. Ideal for gifts so go in, and see what's in stock.

Vision and hearing screening will be held at the school September 28-30. All students will have their eyes checked. Only kindergarten and Grade 1 students will have their ears checked.

On October 16, school will be closed for a provincial in-service.

The school canteen is accepting applications for canteen personnel. The canteen operates during school hours from 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 noon. Enquiries can be made with the principal at 367-2296.

Parent-teacher day will be November 9, all day and evening. Classes will be cancelled for this day.

Last day of classes before Christmas is December 18, and re-open January 4, 1988.

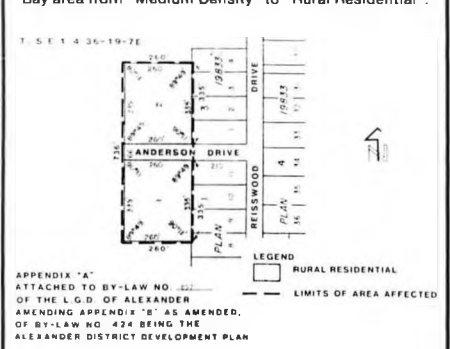
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Local Government District of Alexander Under the Planning Act NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Regarding By-law 857

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 13th day of October, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-law No. 857 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to reclassify Lots 1 and 2 of Part S.E. ¼ of Section 36, Township 19, Range 7 E.P.M. and a proposed plan of subdivision shown outlined on the map below and located in the Traverse Bay area from "Medium Density" to "Rural Residential".



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The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "RR" Rural Residential District zoning to Lots 1 and 2 of Part S.E. ¼ of Section 36, Township 19, Range 9 E.P.M. of a proposal plan of subdivision shown outlined on the map below and located in the Traverse Bay area. The property is presently zoned "SR" Seasonal Resort District.



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P.F. students to attend Terry Fox Centre

Two Pine Falls high school students, Richard Boisvert and Michelle Tosh have been selected to attend a week long educational workshop at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa. They will meet with about 100 other students from high schools across Canada and spend the week in conferences, seminars and group discussions. Each week is built around a theme such as science and technology, the Canadian economy, and the law.

The Terry Fox Centre runs from September to May each year and is intended to broaden the educational experiences of students from across Canada.

4P Festival stages several successful events

by Dess Trudell

EDITOR'S NOTE: First of all, I apologize for missing some of the popular events, and missing the winners and wonderful crowds. Some events generated a great deal of interest and participation. Most of the Review readers understand the circumstances and are most understanding. I appreciate your enquiries. Thank you.

The record attendance between all three towns surpassed last year, and the variety of attractions couldn't be followed exactly as scheduled, as so many overlapped, but the committee members of the 4P have sent along their notes and reports and we submit them for you.

The charity slow pitch baseball game between the Winnipeg Jets and Pine Falls Cardinals began the weekend and drew a record crowd. A long autograph session was a popular time for young and old alike. The proceeds were for charity or organizations in the area.

The Jig 'n' Jam always draws a mixed audience and the entertainers were young people, who surprised many with their abilities.

The Ol' Kings naturally had an outstanding attendance for their Midway entertainment and dance.

At the Market Square, the winning booth was Bernice Phillips.

The parade on Sunday had the streets lined with parade watchers. The best commercial float was Abitibi-Price's entry; best business — Marc Guimond; best commercial float — the 1st Fort Mauripax Boy Scouts; most artistic prize went for the combined efforts of the LGD, Library and Recreation District float.

Best auto was Duncan Ross; best antique car to Louis St. Croix; best bicycle to Tim Alarie; and best horse entry to Keith Kronborg/Papertown Motor Hotel entry.

The big attraction for the pickerel derby was the fabulous prizes from the Coors sponsors, that had 65 entrants. 1st prize (\$1500.00) — Ray Fawcett and Rene Dube for a combined total weight of 23 pounds, 2½ ounces; 2nd (\$1200.00) — John Guzes and Rick Loeb for combined weight of 21 pounds, 4 ounces; 3rd (\$1000.00) — Phil Killeen and Alex Keszlér for 19 pounds, 15 ounces.

The largest pickerel caught was 8 pounds, 11 ounces which was caught by Rene Dube. He accepted a prize of a 2.2 hp. Mercury outboard.

Plaques were awarded to the prize winners, also.

Kite flying on Monday, September 7 was won by: 1st Trevor Roper — homemade kite; 2nd Sean Prouse — homemade kite; and 3rd Ryan Papineau — also homemade kite. Honorable mention to Red Halpen for a homemade kite. For store bought kites: 1st Jamie Berthelette; 2nd Michael Turner; and 3rd Lance Lavoie.

The coloring contest was chosen by age categories: 4 years — 1st Dawn Kemball, 2nd Jason Stapleton; 5 years — 1st Adam Chevrefils; 7 years — 1st Colleen Chevrefils, 2nd Vanessa Watson; 8 years — 1st Chantalle Stapleton; age 9 years to Verna Watson and age 10 years to Janis Gervais.

The whist tourney on Sunday was won by: 1st, Sam Kush and Harvey Walker; 2nd, Mrs. Vincent and Germaine Dupont; 3rd, Alex Thomas and Fran Powell.

The cribbage tourney also was held Sunday. 1st, Clara Bracken and Rose Patterson; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Alberison and 3rd to Mrs. Vincent and Germaine Dupont.

In the mixed slow pitch games the winners were: A-side — 1st, the Meccos of Winnipeg; 2nd, Dentens' Boomers of Pine Falls; B-division — 1st, The Arrows of Winnipeg; and 2nd, Heather Tyndall of Lac du Bonnet.

At St. Georges Community Centre they claimed a great weekend with the sand castle event being a success with 30 entries — four to an entry. This meant at least 120 were building and sculpting. Winners of the sculpturing category were: 1st, the Dodd's entry which included Jenalle, Andrea, Vince, Dana and Rob; 2nd, Tardiff's and Gauthier's with Becky and Marie, and Nicole and Tracey; 3rd went to Marc and Carmelle Dupont and Gilles Wilcott.

For the castles: 1st, Maureen Bouvier and her children Ronald, Raymond, Monique and Angelle; 2nd, the Fissette team of Paul, Adrian and Ube; 3rd, Gelinias-Lelchevre's, Sinove, Tyson, Regan and Chad. All day events had been planned and the French cuisine, pancake breakfasts, and concessions

were almost sold out each afternoon. A rough head count showed 250 people attended the first day. Only 3 teams were entered for the baseball games, but hopefully next year there will be more turnout. They organizers will have a better idea of how much to allow for next year. Visitors to the museum were fairly steady, and the old time dance was excellent. The danceable music was appreciated and this showed on the full dance floor. Even though the club room holds 125, this allowed many of the seniors as well, to attend and enjoy their favorite kind of socializing.

It appears the three towns had a lot to offer, and expanding on the most popular activities such as the horseshoe tournaments, will include advance advertising next year.

On Monday, the tourney which had 22 teams participating in two sets, had these winners.

The winners of the first tourney had 12 teams: 1st — A-side — Edwin Smith and Felix Paulson of Gull Lake; 2nd — A-side — Alex Thomas and Simon Atchab, Powerview and Gull Lake; 1st — B-side — Francis Guimond and Vince Guimond, Fort Alexander. Second tourney had 10 teams, 1st — A-side — Tony Lamothe and Henri Perras of St. Francois Xavier; 2nd — A-side — Edwin Smith and Felix Paulson, Gull Lake; 1st — B-side — Bob Bouvier and Mike Bouvier, Powerview and St. Georges.

If we have not included other events, we may not have received that information as yet.

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The Winnipeg River Lions Club will soon be canvassing homes for the annual sale of the community birthday calendars.

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This entrance of the Pine Falls Hospital soon will be history. It was built in 1926, and another building erected in 1964 is directly behind it and still will be used as it has been renovated to accommodate the O.R., supply room, pharmacy and staff dining area. The new hospital complex is right behind that and the entrance is on Maple Street.

Operating room remains closed

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Hospital.

While the plans were underway for this complex, suggestions and options were considered for the smooth running and optimal services for this large area.

MHS statistics show there is in the neighborhood of 12,000 people to serve. This comprises the people in the nearby communities as well as north, and the reserves and beaches. Trauma cases are indeed up, during peak periods, June to September, especially as the population swells to 50 thousand and more for the beaches alone.

Whenever a person is diagnosed severe enough to be sent to Winnipeg it is done with patient well being uppermost in mind. Some doctors may feel the better course of action would be to treat the patient here.

The skills of the nurses and

doctors cannot be questioned when they take the time to make the decision to send that patient to a Winnipeg hospital.

There have been situations where a doctor may have to face the added stress of worry — because he made such a decision. Was it in the patient's best interest? Could he have avoided further stress by acting in his professional capacity, here at Pine Falls?

At this time, the staff handles only safe deliveries and uncomplicated medical problems because they have not the O.R. facility to use.

The temporary accommodations and situations mentioned should soon be over. These are concerns not only of staff and doctors but of the hospital board as well. They too wish to have the facility fully functioning, and will certainly inform the public when it is.

The Personal Care Home is also waiting to get started. The plans are ready and approval for early spring 1988 to begin construction. Because the project is subject to government funding, the 1988 start up date avoids it being a winter works project, as foundation and cement work in winter merely adds to the costs.

This is a small rural hospital, so there has always been a spirit of pride that keeps up appearances. The old hospital has served this area well and the new "state of the art" equipped facility will soon be a source of pride for this and upcoming generations.

Summer job was a great experience

by Kim Anderson

First of all, I would like to thank the executives of the 4P Festival for being there to answer any questions I had during my six weeks of working with them. Also, I would like to thank Angie Scheel, who taught me everything I needed to know about the office, it was greatly appreciated and made my job much easier.

This summer job has been a great experience. Although sometimes things got very hectic and frustrating, I realized in the end that it was all worthwhile.

Before this year, Labour Day long weekend and the 4P Festival meant just having a lot of fun. While this year's festival was very demanding and kept me busy throughout the entire weekend, I still had a lot of fun — probably more than last year!

Before and during the festival, I had many responsibilities that had to be dealt with accordingly. My job was very interesting, and I consider it to be the best I've ever experienced.

Hope to see you next summer! Bye for now.

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