



Early snowman

Many children welcomed our past week's snowfall. Here is one snowman, proof of the amount of snow that fell in one day.

Pine Falls couple captures coveted sailing cup

A Pine Falls sailing couple have captured the coveted L.O.W.I.S.A. trophy. They sailed a J-24 Keelboat in the regatta over a six-day racing course. For complete details see story on page 3.

Pine Falls' Marshall Wells store will become Pro Hardware

by Marlene Watson

The Marshall Wells store of Pine Falls will be under a new franchise called Pro Hardware. Two years ago Cochrane Dunlop of Toronto took over the Marshall Wells franchise of Canada. Cochrane Dunlop went bankrupt in July 1987 taking Marshall Wells down with it. Dick Boyko, the manager and owner of the Pine Falls Marshall Wells store had suspected for over a year that this was happening, but head office promised things

would get better. Since March 1987 it became fairly evident to Boyko that things were not improving. Finally on July 8, he received a phone call from Marshall Wells that the company would be going into self-liquidation to pay their debts. On July 23 they declared bankruptcy and Boyko was left with no merchandising centre to order from. At this point, Boyko had to make a new franchise decision. He finally chose Pro Hardware, owned by D.H. Howden

Co. of London, Ontario because they operated quite similar to the way the Marshall Wells franchise had before Dunlop got involved. Boyko also noted that during his short association with Pro Hardware, in many cases there are more competitive prices than in the past which the consumer should appreciate.

The town of Pine Falls will not be losing a hardware store, but gaining Pro Hardware and the familiar management of Dick Boyko and family.



Marshall Wells store in Pine Falls will be history soon.

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Val MacKay new administrator at Pine Falls General Hospital

by Marlene Watson

As of September 1 of this year, the Pine Falls General Hospital has had the services of a new hospital administrator. Val MacKay has an impressive list of credentials.

MacKay was born and raised in Dauphin, Manitoba and graduated from high school in 1960. Immediately after graduation she travelled to The Pas and began working for the provincial government in the Mines & Natural Resources Department. She later worked for Native Transportation and the Indian Health. She soon moved on to Thompson to work for the International Nickel Company, then on to MacGregor to try her hand managing a MacLeod's Store. She even worked a spell at Brandon on the Provincial Exhibition and Manitoba Winter Fair.



Val MacKay the new Pine Falls Hospital administrator.

In 1970, MacKay began her "career" towards hospital administration when working for the Manitoba Hospital Organization Inc. as an administrative assistant. She worked her way through the ranks to become a management consultant. In her

role as consultant she acted as a roving administrator, helping different rural hospitals. She became a "trouble shooter", assisting hospitals in trouble to get back on their feet again. Any hospital needing aid would con-

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POLICE REPORT

On October 6, a bicycle was found on Art Street in Powerview. It is described as a red Ventura 10 speed, and can be claimed at the RCMP office.

At 4:45 p.m. on October 8 there was a single vehicle accident on Highway No. 304 10 km south of No. 11. There was \$3000.00 damage and one minor injury — no charges were laid as it happened during the snow storm last week.

Also on October 8 at 4:30 p.m. there was another single vehicle accident 28 km north of No. 304. A semi-trailer slid off the road causing \$8000.00 damage. A local man was slightly injured in the accident. Again, no charges were laid due to icy roads. During the time the semi-trailer was in the ditch, someone stole a bumper off it and some tools.

Friday, October 9, 1:40 p.m. there was a two-car accident on

the hydro dam. One car stopped on the dam and was rear-ended by another car. There was a minor injury to the woman driving the first car. Charged is a 43 year old Great Falls man for driving with no driver's license. This accident was again caused by icy road conditions.

Overnight on the 11th to 12th of October there were some windows broken out of a cottage at Sandy Bay. Damage is estimated at over \$2000.00, this is presently under investigation.

At 6:15 p.m. on October 12 there was a two vehicle accident at the townsite on the Fort Alexander reserve — one vehicle was attempting to turn off the highway and was rear-ended by another. There was one minor injury to a 16-year-old girl. This is still under investigation.

There were three impaired drivers over the weekend.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Local Chapter of TOPS — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) holds open house, Thursday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. at Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Figure Skating General Meeting and Registration — Wednesday, October 7, 7:00 p.m., Powerview Arena.

1st P.F. Brownies — Every Thursday, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School Gym. For more info: call Andy Kulyk (367-8632) or Alice Loucks (367-2392).

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

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

AL-ANON MEETINGS — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powerview Arena.

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.

JP Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

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.

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.

2nd P.F. Brownies — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:15 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Girl Guides — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall.

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

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

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

Scout meeting — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.

Cub meeting — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.

Community news

by Marlene Watson

Visiting John and Mary Hutchison recently were John's brother Clarence and his wife Gerry, of British Columbia.

John and Jean Coumbe attended the 25th wedding anniversary of her brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Lorraine King, held in the Arnaud community on October 10. Jean grew up in that community. Jean and John also celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary with family and friends from Arnaud on the 11th of

October.

Louise Willitt was pleased to have her uncle, J.A. MacKenzie from Vancouver, B.C. visit for a few days at Thanksgiving. Louise, Villian Chown, and Muriel Hills will be attending a provincial hospital auxiliary convention at Elkhorn on Wednesday, October 14. They will be representing our Pine Falls Health Auxiliary.

Visiting Mary and Bill MacLeod over the weekend were Mary's daughter Roberta and her husband Les Mitchell and their children, Lisa and Scott.

Danny and Yvette Gelinias and girls were in Winnipeg over the weekend attending a wedding of Yvette's cousin, Patti Loue. They also enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner in Winnipeg with Danny's sister, Linda and her husband Larry Drabky. Terry Gelinias was also with them to join in the family gathering.

Betty Hirst of Carman was visiting her aunt and uncle, Eva and Harry Rowe, over the weekend.



Thanksgiving display

Many church altars were decorated for Thanksgiving Sunday. This particular altar was adorned by a Sunday School class. Take note they included a small roll of newspaper (left side).

Manitou Rapids Adult Day Care

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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Pine Falls sailing couple captures coveted trophy

by Marlene Watson

Living in our midst is a newly married couple, Wes and Diane Herdman, from Pine Falls who brought home with them this summer the coveted Winsome Trophy won while participating in the L.O.W.I.S.A. Regatta. The Lake Of The Woods International Sailing Association hosts this sailing regatta annually. Boats are entered from various parts of the United States and Canada totalling this year 85 in number. The regatta is a six-day event with racing courses mapped from Kenora to Oak Island (three days), a return journey to Kenora (two days) and the final day spent around Kenora. There are eight divisions, based on speed of the sailboat. Wes and Diane were entered in a working class division, up against ten other boats. They sailed a J-24 Keelboat, called the Blue-By-U. Many of the other entrants had newer boats with all the latest gadgets, including a Pseudo winged keel similar to that used by the Australians to win the America's Cup. In retrospect, this just made the victory that much "sweeter" for Wes and Diane.



Diane and Wes Herdman proudly holding trophies won while participating in an international sailing regatta.

first.

In the previous year Wes had competed in the L.O.W.I.S.A. Regatta with Russell Storry, former resident of Pine Falls. At that time Wes was pleased when they finished sixth in a division of 23 boats.

Wes is a processing engineer in the control department of Abitibi. His home originally was Pemicton, B.C., where at the age of 14 he began his sailing career. He enrolled in a five-day sailing course and caught the bug the

very first day out. Wes and his dad built Wes' first sailboat — an eight foot dingy Sabot class. He later purchased a Finn class dinghy and then a Laser, which he raced. In January 1986, Wes purchased the J-24 Keelboat which would eventually bring him the trophy.

Diane, on the other hand, grew up in Winnipeg. She attained her Physical Education degree from the University of Alberta, but later went on to receive education degrees in counselling

The BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

Manitoba Library Week will be held October 17-24 this year in libraries throughout the province. This event is sponsored by the Manitoba Library Association with financial support from Manitoba, Culture, Heritage and Recreation. A special poster was designed by John Speidel, a Winnipeg cartoonist and illustrator. The theme this year is "Celebrate" and at Library Allard we are doing just that with the announcement of a new service. Public Library Services have expanded their audio visual department with the acquisition of video tapes (VHS). Before the

grand announcement, we put in a request and will be receiving our shipment of 20 video tapes for loan to all library members. This is a very new and exciting project and there will be special event video tape showings in the very near future.

The library display this week will feature adult fiction books by three authors: V.C. Andrews for those with a taste for mystery and a bit of macabre, Evelyn Anthony for fast-paced espionage and Jean Auel's trilogy of prehistoric life (as in *Clan of the Cave Bear, Valley of Horses and Mammoth Hunters*). For the junior readers we have a great selection of Gordon Korman's books (titles -- a surprise!) and for the very young readers there's some delightful reading material on forest animals both in French and English. Our teen readers will be pleased to find a new block of teen fiction books from the Main Library. There's always something for everyone at the library.

Please note, we now have preschool storytime every second Thursday morning at 11.15 a.m. October 22 is the next one to mark on your calendar. You don't have to be a library member to take part - just drop by for storytime.

From the University of Manitoba. She is presently employed as a full-time guidance counsellor at Pierre Radisson Collegiate in Winnipeg.

As is typical of Diane, she jumped into sailing "both feet first." She enrolled in a five-day dinghy course, but immediately purchased an Abbott 22 yacht. This she sailed extensively one summer on Lake Winnipeg. Diane considers it exciting when she "puts the windows in the waters."

As if a map were drawn, Wes and Diane eventually met while sailing. Before a year had passed they married on July 24, 1987. Honeymoon plans included, none other than, (you guessed it) the L.O.W.I.S.A. Regatta! Of course, you know the rest of the story.

Wes and Diane have shared their sailing skills with the First Fort Maurepas Scouts, working two separate weekends with the boys to help them earn sailing badges. It is great to have such talent in our midst.

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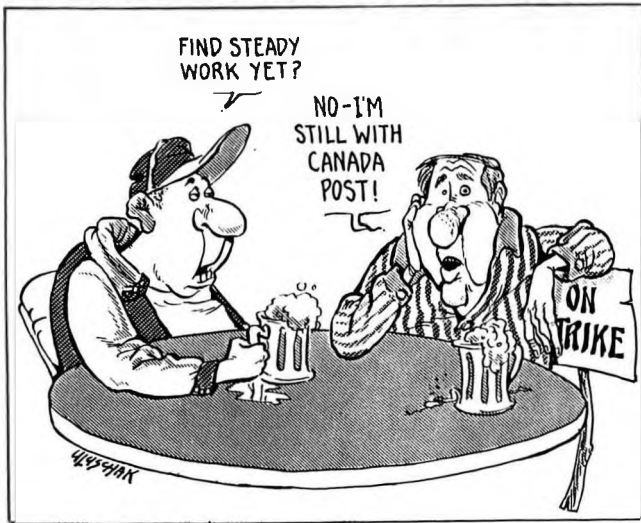
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Free trade — how it affects us

Free trade, what is it about and how does it affect us locally. With Abitibi-Price paper mill being the main source of employment in our area, this writer wanted to sift through the news releases (too many to read!) and find out how the mill is directly influenced. In conversation with Bruce Hansen, mill manager, he stated that, "locally there would be no immediate impact on us at all". He further stated that the Free Trade Agreement in the short term would be a non-issue, but in the long term it would be good for us. He also noted that Abitibi-Price Inc. supports the initiative of free trade.

In a more personal area, more investigating was done regarding the change the free trade pact would have on us individually. Over the long term, all tariffs will be lowered, therefore making more American goods imported less expensive. In a series of phases, by the year 1999, all goods purchased in the states would be virtually duty-free. An exciting concept one would think.

Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley said after attending a provincial premiers' meeting with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, "We all went in there with very difficult and pointed questions and my feeling is most of us came away with many of them unanswered." If Howard Pawley can't find answers then how can we?

Time will tell how the recent free trade pact will affect our community and Canada as a whole. Let us hope our heads of government protect our interests wisely.

M.W.



Warren speaks . . .

Future foods to be zapped

Manitoba will be front and centre of the controversial issue of food irradiation — "zapped hamburgers," as the media has labelled it — by the end of the year.

A multi-million-dollar linear accelerator to test future food irradiation applications will be operational by the end of the year at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment in Pinawa.

Despite the fact that Ottawa now only allows four foodstuffs to be processed with radiation, somewhere down the pike almost all products will be available after being treated with this relatively new technology. Currently, we zap spices, potatoes, onions and some wheat varieties.

WNRE radiation research chief Dr. Stuart Iverson is a solid booster of irradiated food:

"Radiation is easy to measure, it is safe, easy to use and greatly extends the shelf-life of many foods, particularly tropical fruits," he told me in a recent interview.

As well, we also allow more than half our health-care products to be produced using this process.

But the issue has become a hot and heavy debate, from the political, scientific and lay point of view.

When some people see the word "radiation," they automatically think of nuclear energy — and

that conjures up visions of bombs, Three Mile Island and Chernobyl.

Health Minister Jake Epp is caught in the middle.

He has suggested — rightly, I believe — that Canadian consumers should have the choice of food products as we now have them, or irradiated food.

And, in fact, as these products come into the marketplace, they will be clearly labelled with the international symbol showing that they have been zapped."

However, as distinguished a scientist as David Suzuki has gone on the record as saying he is worried about serious side-effects of radiation on food. He says he has no concrete facts on which to base his worries, but he has a "gut feeling."

While conceding that it will take years to clearly establish any possible side effects, Dr. Iverson makes the very human observation that he, too, has children and loves them just as much as the next man and would not subject them to anything that might be harmful.

And Dr. T. J. (Tam) McEwen, the director of the Canadian Food Products Development Centre in Portage la Prairie, is just as enthusiastic about irradiated foods.

"Our program is supported by the Consumers' Association of Canada," he points out. But general public scepticism continues.

Interestingly, from a Manitoba viewpoint, the Soviets irradiate many foodstuffs, particularly wheat. But not Canadian wheat.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. boasts that we should "move into the future with radiation technology," but it's a move that a great portion of the general public is not willing to take without a great deal of further explanation and education.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Peat moss burning, it's time to take action

To the editor,
I don't believe you can justify the burning of stubble and peat moss, as a means to an end as it has for some victims of this useless method of so called farming. For more people are suffering through respiratory problems and accident victims, who are usually the bread winners who must travel to and from work every day. What about our food which may be trucked in? They put their families and themselves in jeopardy. What about police, ambulance drivers and their

aides? What about their families? For they are also numerable to being one of the unfortunates. Every year at this time we tolerate this situation, only to hope that someone in our present government will take action immediately and put a stop to this. Why can't we legislate laws that when peat moss smoke creates a hazard, do what is necessary to control it, just as we do forestry fires? It may be costly, but how do you justify loss of life and human suffering for that price.

Phil Cyr

Support UNICEF

To the Editor:
In today's world it's not often that you hear good news. What if I told you that the lives of 1.5 million children are now being saved each year by two of the least expensive and most effective of all health technologies!

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Canadian support of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, during the month of October can help spread the good news and make a world of difference.

I remind all your readers to have their coins ready when the children come trick-or-treating with the black and orange UNICEF boxes this Halloween. These boxes save lives!

Sincerely,
Linda Hayden,
Chairman, UNICEF Manitoba

Terry Fox Run a success

Dear Sir:
Terry Fox believed that "somewhere the hurting must stop" and as a result he set out on a Marathon of Hope to raise money for cancer research, to ultimately find a cure.
On behalf of the Manitoba Terry Fox Run and the Fox family, I would like to express our deep appreciation to the

30,000+ participants, volunteers, sponsors and donors who enthusiastically supported the seventh annual Terry Fox Run.

Terry's dream lives on and Manitobans can feel proud that they have played an invaluable role in helping cancer research.

Nancy Arsenault
Provincial Co-ordinator
Manitoba Terry Fox Run

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
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Reading the weeklies makes me smile

I read the dailies and I throw them away. Because they're filled with stories of disasters, like wars, hostages, air crashes, and goings-on in Ottawa, they evoke no feelings of warmth.

I read the weeklies and they make me smile. They cause me to reach for the shears and add still more clippings to my collection. They tell me things which generate happy memories. The community paper is a wellspring of nostalgia.

What's got me all misty-eyed this morning is a matched pair of stories. They deal with the movies.

Yorkton This Week reports that a Vancouver freelancer has the assignment of finding "a prairie town with a population of no less than 10,000" that is suitable as the site for a motion picture. A provincial employee told this paper that "crews inject new money into a community, are environmentally sound, and clear up their mess when they leave . . ."

There's no angling for movies at Carmangay; they've got one. Week after week the *Vulcan Advocate* reports on the progress. Debra Winger and Tom Berenger are in town to star in "Sundown," a feature being produced by MGM. Hundreds of local residents ended up on the "extra" payroll.

Several buildings were given temporary facilities. Can make-believe be over-done? You bet. When the Carmangay post office was temporarily re-named "Denison 03414 USA" several members of the cast deposited mail in the "U.S. Mail" box at the door. Postmistress Mary Johnston needed a screwdriver to recover the stuff and get it on its way.

After all of this, prepare yourselves for a load of

nostalgia. I'm taking you back to 1953.

I worked in Saskatchewan at that time, making plans for the province's golden jubilee. When I learned that Alan Ladd had just been signed up to make a horse opera called "Saskatchewan", I thought it would be good publicity to have it filmed in the province of the same name. The jubilee executive concurred. Within a week I was en route to Hollywood.

After two days of meetings at the Universal-International (U-I) Studios, it looked like a deal would be possible. When I learned their requirements, like large herds of horses, and endless acres without any signs of civilization, I knew exactly where this movie could be made.

A month later we met at "The Old Cowtown," Maple Creek. Dr. John Archer and I represented the jubilee committee, while U-I sent two assistant directors. It was such a memorable visit that I still remember living at the Commercial Hotel and eating at the Star Cafe.

The scenery was no problem at all, but negotiations with the local ranchers proved a bit more difficult. The trouble spot was who pays for U-drive horses when they can't be used because of rain. While this debate continued into its second day, the worst possible thing happened; the rains came.

That's why we lost our bid. After the deluge, when we attempted a second tour of the countryside, the car sank up to its hubs. The men from Hollywood envisioned their whole crew becoming mired in Saskatchewan gumbo, and couldn't get out of the province quickly enough.

"Saskatchewan," a four-star stinker, was shot at Banff.

FOCUS ON: The cost of having fun

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

This is the time of year for planning activities to help get us through the winter. Kids are wanting to sign up for hockey, ringette, 4-H and for all kinds of other interests. Adults are considering curling, aerobics and other educational and recreational activities to keep mentally and physically fit.

Are recreation costs included in your budget? They can amount to hundreds of dollars depending on what your family chooses to do. Because these costs can be high, they should be part of any spending plan.

Recreation costs for children should include such items as toys

and games, records and tapes, admissions to movies and other events, memberships and dues, bicycles, sports equipment and hobby supplies. These costs can easily amount to two hundred dollars for a preschooler and go up to three or four hundred dollars for a teenager. If a youngster is involved in a sport such as hockey or ringette, costs can be much higher because of the special equipment needed, travel and tournament costs, and other club assessments. It is not unusual to spend in excess of a thousand dollars to outfit and pay for all the related costs of a teenager actively involved in a hockey league.

Adult recreation costs include many of the same items as for children but there may be addi-

tional costs such as vacation expenses. Even if you are not planning a winter vacation, or any holiday this year, it helps to include it in your recreation budget and to put money aside for it monthly. The same applies to other anticipated expenditures such as a new television or VCR.

A family meeting may be the way to begin to work out a recreation budget. Everyone can share what they would like to do during the coming year and this can be balanced against what your family can afford to spend. You may need to discuss alternative leisure activities if the costs are too high. By thinking creatively your family can discover all kinds of exciting things to do at little or no expense.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Provincial Constituency of the Lac du Bonnet Liberal Association will hold a nomination meeting on:

DATE: Wednesday, October 14, 1987

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: St. Georges Community Centre, St. Georges Guest speaker, Sharon Carstairs.

Any Member of the Liberal Party, in good standing, may seek the nomination.

All candidates must submit a letter of intention to the president, Evelyn Laforte before Monday, October 12, 1987, 5:00 p.m.

For further information contact: Evelyn Laforte, president, telephone 345-2379 (res. evenings), 367-2245/2246 (bus. days).



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New administrator at PF Hospital

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 tact the M.H.O. executive director and he would then assign MacKay to the job. As well as gaining on-the-job-training, MacKay completed a course in hospital care, organization and management. She received her diploma in August 1977 through the Canadian Hospital Association and the Union of Manitoba.

At the end of 1979, MacKay left the M.H.O. to become executive director of the Y.W.C.A. in Winnipeg. After two years she began to do some private consulting for hospitals on her own before accepting a position as director of planning for Fred Douglas Lodge Personal Care Home in Winnipeg.

In 1982, MacKay became the administrative consultant for the Rural Facilities Division of Manitoba Health Services Commission based in Winnipeg. This division is responsible for all standards and funds of all rural hospitals and all juxtaposed (attached) buildings such as personal care homes. In 1986, MacKay became director of the Rural Facilities Division. This past summer, she completed a two-year advanced study certificate program in health ad-

ministration through the School of Public Health, University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

When the job at Pine Falls General Hospital was posted, MacKay felt the time was right to move into a rural setting and be closer to her and her husband's home at Ironwood Point Road at Hillside Beach. Her husband of seven years, Don MacKay, is a sales representative for General Mills of Canada. He works out of their home at Hillside, but commutes to many rural areas including Flin Flon and The Pas. Don is no stranger to this area, as he spent every summer of his early years with his parents who had a cabin at Victoria Beach on Sixth Avenue. Val and Don plan to make their home at Hillside Beach their place of retirement.

MacKay's short range plan at the moment is to see that the Pine Falls General Hospital becomes fully operational. She feels the pressure of everyone waiting for this major project to be completed and is making it her main concern to see that this is done as soon as possible. "Because the new hospital is up to all the present day standards, it certainly makes it one of the nicer hospitals around," she quipped "and something the community can be proud of."

Her long range plan is to see the personal care home get underway. She also noted once the hospital is fully operational some new policies and procedures will have to be implemented. She also mentioned the hospital and staff have been excellent at working with her to solve any current problems. MacKay also understood the frustrations the doctors and patients have undergone waiting to enter the new clinic space. She noted the new clinic's space was ready for use, but major flooding had caused extensive damage to the ceilings and walls. Insurance claims for this damage further delayed repair work, but reconstruction is to begin soon and hopefully the new clinic will be operational before too long.

MacKay has certainly got her hands full at the moment, but she is eager and very optimistic about the future. Perhaps she is the silver lining around the black cloud that seems to be hanging over the new hospital these days.



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Fort Alexander boys take part in lacrosse championships

This past weekend (October 2-5) was a great experience for four Fort Alexander High Schools boys. They were members of Team Manitoba at the Canadian Jr. Men's Field Lacrosse championships in Surrey (Vancouver), British Columbia.

Last year at the Jr. Nationals in St. Catherine's, Ont. Manitoba was blasted by the opposition, scoring only three goals in three games. This year Manitoba lost two of their games but managed to score 23 goals and cut their goals against average in half. Their much improved play opened a lot of eyes in the Canadian Field Lacrosse circle. In fact, Manitoba lost two of their games in sudden death overtime, one of those being to bronze medalist and host South Fraser Valley by a score of nine to eight.

Much of Manitoba's improvement in play rested on the shoulders of the Fort Alexander boys, Peter Swampy, Rollie Bruyere, Robert Bruyere and Joey Fontaine. Manitoba placed four players on the Canadian Jr. Men's Allstar teams, three of which were from Fort Alexander. Joey Fontaine, Manitoba's leading goal scorer with eight, was selected to the second team allstar at attack. Rollie Bruyere, Manitoba's number one face-off man, who won almost every face-off he was involved in, was also selected to Canada's second allstar team as a Midfielder. Peter Swampy, playing his last year of Jr. was selected to Canada's second team allstar at defence.

Peter is now looking forward to playing next year with the Manitoba Sr. Men's teams, while the other three are looking forward to the high school season which starts next spring and then another shot at the medals with the provincial team.



Fort Alexander boys Rollie, No. 5, and Joey, No. 10, and Robert, No. 16, congratulate Manitoba player Darren Jeanson's goal in Manitoba's sudden death overtime loss to Saskatchewan.

Correction

In last week's PFRA news article where the name Don Murray appears, it should have read Don Murphy. Sorry for this inadvertent error.

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The Garden Plot

by Cathleen Thurston

Last time we were planning our perennial garden and had already decided on a viewpoint and whether it was to be formal or informal. Today we'll continue on with step four of planning a perennial garden.

Step 4 — Are you going to use beds, borders or both? A "bed" is a cultivated area surrounded by an open expanse, usually a lawn. They are accessible from all sides so are easy to maintain and are viewed from all sides so they have greater possibilities than borders.

A "border" is a cultivated area which borders an open expanse or adjoins a walkway. A border takes up less room than a bed and can soften the edges of buildings, fences, walkways, etc. They are accessible from one side only and can be difficult to tend if more than five feet wide.

A couple of other things to consider in Step 4 are the background your perennials will grow against and the type of edging you will use. The background is usually a fence, hedge or building, medium to dark earthtones are the best

backdrops for flowers. If your fence is chainlink you can create a nice backdrop by training vines over the wire.

An attractive edging can really set off beds and borders while discouraging lawn grass and weeds from invading the planning area. Some ideas are bricks placed side-by-side just below the turf line, railway ties and fieldstones in mortar.

Step 5 — Choosing perennials. When choosing your perennials you should consider their cultural requirements, height, spread, form, texture, flowering season and color.

Of course the cultural requirements of the perennials must match the soil, light and climatic conditions of your garden.

Different types of perennials grow from under one foot up to twelve feet tall. When planning a border place the tallest plants at the back and the shortest at the edge. In a bed the tallest should be in the centre. Don't be too rigid though, some variations in a "stair-step" planting will allow for a more natural effect, but be sure that no plants are hidden by any others.

Space your new plants according to their planting directions. A newly planted bed or border will appear sparse the first year or two, but if you place them too closely together the plants will quickly become crowded and will have to be moved. Annuals or potted plants can be used to fill in the bare spots at first, but within three years everything should fill in nicely.

Perennials come in five forms: rounded, vertical, open, prostrate and upright and spreading. You can use all one form or complementary forms such as rounded and vertical or repeat forms in a pattern.

The textural appearance of a plant can make your garden appear closer or further away than it really is. Whether a plant has a fine, medium or coarse texture depends on the denseness of the foliage and how close the flowers are to one another. Examples: poppy — coarse, peony — medium, silvermound — fine. Fine textured plants appear to be further away while coarse textured ones appear to be closer.

Find out when each plant flowers and for how long so you can pick plants of different flowering times and durations and there will be no time when your garden is bare. Or you may want them all to bloom around the same time — pick plants with the same flowering periods.

"The perennial garden planned for a succession of blooms is always changing, and there is not one garden but many gardens in one."

PFHS News

I am quite disappointed with the turnout at the last meeting. Elections play an important role in any organization and people are needed to fill executive positions to keep them running. We need two people to take over as secretary and treasurer. Please call me at 8215 if you are interested.

4-H COMES TO ST. GEORGES

by Marlene Watson

A meeting was held at the Library Allard in St. Georges for interested 4-H members. Seven children enrolled ranging in ages from 10-16. Three different interest activities were chosen — creative crafts, gourmet foods and woodworking. It is the children's responsibility to run

their own meetings and find resource people to help them learn various 4-H activities. This was basically an informational evening to find out if there was any interest in the area. Late-comers are welcome to join. Forms are available at the Library Allard.

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Obituary

MICHAEL MARTIN CHRUSCH

On Sunday, October 11, 1987 at the St. Boniface Hospital after a courageous struggle, with his family by his side, Michael Martin Chrusch, aged 66 years, dearly beloved husband of Anne (nee Kubas) of Tyndall, Man.

Besides his wife he is survived by his son Dr. Reginald and his wife Lisa of Selkirk, his daughter Carla of Winnipeg; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Michael was born and raised in Stead, Man. Together with his wife and children he operated Sherwood Grocery at Gull Lake, Man. for 28 years, retiring to Tyndall in 1983. Mike enjoyed snowmobiling, camping, nature and the quiet country life.

Prayers were said on Wednesday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Crovo Funeral Chapel, 1442 Main St. at Luxton Ave. Funeral service was held on Thursday, October 15 at 10:00 a.m. also at the Crovo Chapel with a Basilian Father officiating. Interment followed at Holy Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers were his brothers-in-law, Peter Kubas and Willis Wilkinson, his nephews, Peter, Bernie and Lawrence Chrusch and his lifelong friend Tom Sleva.

The family wishes to thank the Intensive Care Medicine staff at St. Boniface General Hospital for their care and kindness.

Flowers gratefully declined. If friends so wish, donations may be made in Michael's memory to the Manitoba Heart Foundation, 301-352 Donald St., Winnipeg R3B 2H8 or the Reh-Fit Centre, 1390 Talor Ave., Winnipeg.

Mike will be sadly missed by his family to whom he was deeply devoted.

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I'd like to thank my friends and associates for their expressions of good wishes during my recent stays at the Beausejour Hospital and Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg. I'm also grateful to Dr. F. Zeiler and the staffs of the First Street Medical Clinic, Beausejour Hospital and Health Sciences Centre. Your kindnesses were appreciated.

Michael Czuboka

A big thank you to Dess Trudell who spent many hours teaching me some of the "ins and outs" of the newspaper world. It was very helpful of you to type pages of information which I could follow. A very special thank you also for the enjoyable lunch you treated me to in Lac du Bonnet. You are one of a kind and were a gem to me.

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Trapping changes are outlined

Natural Resources Minister John Plohman has announced the 1987-88 trapping seasons.

The minister said most season dates for all furbearers will remain the same as last year, but there were a number of changes in the trapping regulation.

Plohman said the spring muskrat season in the Duck Mountain, Porcupine Mountain and Whiteshell registered trapline sections has been reduced by two weeks and now coincides with the beaver season. The general trapping season for most species and areas will open October 15.

The minister said the most significant change for 1987-88 is implementation of tighter controls concerning illegal use of snares in the open area of the province. Snaring has been permitted to the open area in the past. However, this was restricted to use of powersnares only and use of a common snare for taking beaver under ice. Enforcement of this regulation was difficult and problems created by illegal snaring activity resulted in negative publicity for the fur industry. Trappers who intend to use powersnares or use snares to take beaver under ice in the open area must now obtain a special snaring permit. These are available free of charge from Natural Resources offices throughout the open area.

Minimum humane trapping

standards will also be implemented for the 1987-88 season. Plohman said because of Manitoba's long history of progressive trapper education programs, outdated methods are no longer in general use. However, the department will continue its commitment to humane trapping methods through extension programs for professional trappers. The minister supported the Manitoba Registered Trappers Association in its requests that covering legislation be brought up to date. The new regulation will prohibit the use of traps with teeth or serrated edges, and use of spring pole sets or leg-hold devices in trees or on poles where the animal caught would be suspended above the ground.

It will also be mandatory now for trappers to inspect all sets at least once every 72 hours. In addition, the department will continue to promote humane traps and trapping systems through the trapline officer programs. The minister said the department has always been committed to ensuring the trapping is conducted as

humanely as possible and works closely with the Manitoba Registered Trappers Association to facilitate implementation of modern trapping regulations.

The quota system introduced last year for lynx will continue this year. Adjustments to quotas were made in registered trapline areas where the population is on the upward part of its cycle.

The minister encouraged all trappers to refer to the 1987-88 trapping brochure for season dates and detailed information.

Manitoba trappers harvested in excess of \$7 million in wild fur last year. This was a \$2 million-dollar increase over 1985-86.

MAN. GOV. NEWS SERVICE

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Applicants must hold a valid driver's licence and have their own vehicle.

The salary for this position is on a "fee for service" basis.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 345-8463 during regular office hours or from members of the Lac du Bonnet Planning District Board.

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The Local Government District of Alexander

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Residents and Ratepayers of Ward 1

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Any persons desiring to object to the proposed by-law or any part thereof may on or before November 11, 1987 file with the Resident Administrator at the municipal offices in St. Georges a petition to the Council stating the objections of the petitioners to the by-law or any part thereof.

Dated at St. Georges, Manitoba this 30 day of September, 1987.

Roger Bouvier
Resident Administrator

Despite the weather, Imperial Vets enjoy visit



A banquet was held for Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 84 Imperial veterans from Winnipeg. Starting at bottom left-hand corner and working clockwise are Art Barber, past president; Canon

Whitford; Roy Hirsch, president of the retirement division; John Achim, past president; Albert Bollenback, manager; Bill Cotter, past president; Mrs. Joyce Whitford; and Millie Cotter, wife of Bill.

submitted by Canon Whitford
It was sometime in June when a delegation of the Imperial Vet's arrived in Pine Falls to arrange for a day out for its older members.

Two busses containing members of the branch arrived in Pine Falls on the day of our mini-blizzard, Thursday, October 8.

It was an eventful time with the guests being housed in the Legion Hall where a banquet had been tastefully arranged by the Legion House hostess, Comrade Helen Poiras.

Most of the city legions have retirement groups that take advent of visiting various towns and villages around Winnipeg.

The meal surpassed all expectations; with roast beef, wild rice and several other tasty dishes.

During the afternoon the visitors split up into two groups and according to their choice opted either for a tour of the mill or a conducted excursion of the town and Fort Alexander. The general consensus was that we have a very beautiful place in which to live. (Yes, despite the almost opaque conditions occasioned by adverse weather conditions.)

We have to thank the mill and the guides who were greatly appreciated because of their knowledge, and willingness and patience to explain any detail.

One of the highlights was a concert put on by the guests themselves with skits, songs and general camaraderie.

It was good to see how the larger branches operate and what they are prepared to do for their older members. If nothing else it was a great incentive to a small, rural branch.

It shows what an untapped potential we have!

It was through the Edmonton and the more recent Winnipeg conventions that we were able to cement relations.

THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

It's 8:30 a.m., October 9th, there's a blizzard raging outside, and, as I write, we've been without electric power on Hillside Point for 11 hours. We've managed to keep warm with heat from fireplaces, and extra blankets, though temperatures overnight dropped to -7°C. Thank goodness the phones are still connected. At this time, it appears the wintry blast has diminished somewhat and the 60 k winds are dropping, but there's ice clinging to wires, railings and tree branches. In fact I can see a number of trees blown down along the road. Chrysanthemum blossoms in the rock garden have disappeared under six inches of snow, and I'm wondering what I should do about the contents of fridge and freezer.

At 9:30 last night, before the power had been out ten minutes, the neighbors were phoning around about the outage, and I think all of them made calls to the Hydro as well. Citizens were reassured that Hydro people were working on the problem and promised electricity would be restored as soon as possible.

It seemed a bit of a lark to be chopping kindling by candlelight, using my husband's old gloves, luckily found right there in the garage woodbox. I quickly realized I'd lose a thumb unless the axe head was held against the wood being cut, with all members lifting together, up and down, thumping the log on the chopping block. And presto! Kindling on the floor!

The fire came up nicely, I closed up the flue a little, and white heat soon showed under the pale tongues of flame licking upwards. I was quite satisfied, until I became aware of an unpleasant paint smell — paint burning off the metal firebox in the fireplace. There was no smoke, but I had to open doors and windows to ventilate. When the

room warmed again, I called the Hydro number, fearing to be forgotten. "Oh, we're working on it m'am, we'll get to you," said an overworked female voice.

I sat down and read the newspaper by the light of three candles. I talked on the phone to neighbors on other streets; some hadn't lost power, others had already been reconnected. I was sure it wouldn't be long for us, so declined invitations and decided to stick it out at home. But, slow fire or no, it ran out of wood before midnight, necessitating a trip outside to the woodpile. It was no 'lark' either, out there in the cold wet drizzle, digging what I hoped would be dry logs out of the centre of the woodpile. When I had the fire going well again, I made another call to Hydro. I was sure the young lady listened this time when I said Hillside Point still had no power. So with confidence I banked the fire, put the cats on the verandah and went to bed.

By dawn, the temperature was down to 15°C in the bedroom and cooler below, by the fireplace. And I found I was out of water. I cut more kindling and rebuilt the fire, and called Hydro. "Oh, said the lady, are you still without power down there? We thought we'd got you all." My reply was a cry for help! The neighbors have left to have breakfast at the hotel. I'm toasting bread over the coals to eat with jam and milk. The cats

wouldn't join me, they ran outside into the snow at first chance, away from the paint smell, no doubt. It's not an impressive beginning to winter 1987-88.

The power came on finally, at 10:40 a.m., October 9, just after friends had arrived with water, and offers of assistance. Around eleven Ron Hrysiw, Manitoba Hydro representative, called us all on the phone to see if we were okay after our 13 hour ordeal. We've survived, and the community spirit survives too. Thanks, everybody!

There was an excellent turnout at the Thanksgiving dinner dance at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre on October 10. It was a gala affair; home cooked turkey and all the trimmings, with delicious lemon, apple or pumpkin pie for dessert. Dick Law's music of the '50's and '60's had everybody dancing. There were raffles with great prizes, and nobody wanted to go home. Seniors of the district are very appreciative, the proceeds will go to their proposed Drop-In Centre.

The Merry Markers Club will hold its annual rummage sale on October 29 at 7:00 p.m. Donation of articles for sale should be delivered to the clubhouse October 27, or before, as sorting will begin at 1:00 p.m. on the 27. Please contact Lynn Anderson at 754-2575 for more information.

Women's Institute news

The Women's Institute will be having a meeting on October 20 at 7:00 p.m. at the Library Allard in St. Georges.

The WI would like to thank Linda Schroeder for her excellent demonstration of wardrobe planning. Sorry there were not more people to see it.

This month's program is "Speaking in Public" by Sultana Hussain. A reminder to all members: bring your recipes for the Christmas book, as well as some ideas for the '88 program.

Roll call for this month is an embarrassing moment in speaking in public.

Thought for today: Food's important, I suppose, but not as much as cars or clothes. Or gas or oil or fuel for heat, there's always lots of food to eat, just as long as it is cheap, and well preserved to make it keep. Who needs farmers anymore — we'll just buy food at the store.



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Come prepared to shop for Christmas. Ideas and baking supplies such as nuts, raisins, candied fruits, spices, etc.

Hollow Mug tournament winds up golf season

by Susan Dugard
President

A beautiful Sunday for the Pine Falls Ladies' Club wind-up. Our annual Hollow Mug Tournament was held and this year was won by Lynn Lazarak who came in with a 90. Congratulations Lynn. She was presented with her trophy by Alice Pasaluko, tournament chairman. A delicious supper followed and the annual fall meeting was held. All offices for the coming year 1988 were filled except for one. No one was found for the chair of vice-president. So over the winter think hard about volunteering ladies. Call club competitions were played for this year.

Winners were: Desilets Trophy — Ria Snell; Siddall Trophy — Kathy Dahl; Thibedeau Tray — Susanne Thomson; Copper Shield — Dorothy Hollins; Sokoloski Tray — Alice Dawson; Two Ball Foursome — Ria Snell/Pam Allan; Most Promising — Alice Dawson; Most Improved — Susanne Thomson; Golfer of the Year — Alice Pasaluko; Ringer Board — 36-40 hp — Dorothy Hollins, 25-35 — Susanne Thomson, 0-24 hp — Christy Power.

Another successful year over...see you all next spring.



Trophy winners at the annual Hollow Mug Tournament were (left to right): Alice Pasaluko, golfer of the year; Dorothy Hollins; Sue Thomson; Ria Snell; Alice Dawson; and Kathy Dahl.



Alice Pasaluko, tournament chairman, presenting Lynn Lazarak with the Hollow Mug Trophy.



RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle

367-2533

Did you rev up your snow shovel during last week's "mini-blizzard". I have a shovel (manually operated of course) that I use to shovel my way into or out of my house. It is not very big or very heavy so it takes a lot of manual operation to get anywhere!

Here is some food for thought (fast-food). Think about how boring it must be to live in a climate that never changes, palm trees that always sway in the wind — palm fronds that don't change to brilliant reds, only yucky brown and then fall from the tree making a big mess; grass that always grows — must always be cut 12 months of the year; weeds that never stop growing; sure they get storms, which shake them up a bit, but the sun always comes out and its back to green grass, etc.

Now, isn't the white stuff a real change, or could you handle a little boredom in your life?

Cross-stitch alert

An instructor has been discovered in our midst. Thanks go to Sarah Fugate for offering her instructional abilities, which will be much appreciated I'm sure by all those students interested in this craft.

We have set up four Tuesday evenings beginning on October 20 and continuing until November 10. The sessions will be from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Powerview School.

The cost will be approximately \$12.00 - \$20.00, which includes four evenings of instruction and all materials needed to get you started on several Christmas crafts.

A maximum of fifteen students will be accepted, with about three places remaining open. If you are interested, con-

tact the recreation office or stop me on the street.

Ballroom dancing

This workshop began last Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. and lasted until 9:30 p.m. Participants interviewed after that first lesson said it was difficult, but they sure enjoyed it.

There is still room for additional participants, so if you are so inclined, give me a call!

Ringette referee clinic

Will be held on Saturday, November 7 in Lac du Bonnet. For more information contact Elaine Pinnell at 8802.

Gymnastics club

If you are interested in having your child participate and/or would like to help in the organizing of this club for this area, please attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, October 27 at Powerview School at 8:00 p.m.

Instruction for this club would be brought in from Pinawa until someone here could become qualified.

If you are unable to attend, please contact the recreation office and let me know the interest level of local residents.

Finally NCCP

Level I theory course — Saturday, October 24 and Sunday, October 25, \$20.00/person, Pine Falls School.

Level II theory course — Saturday, November 7, Sunday, November 8 and Saturday, November 14, \$30.00, Pine Falls School.

Ten people are needed for each course to be held.

Theory courses are generic to all sports, and are required before complete certification at any level.

Do you read the classifieds?

Hunters urged to turn in games parts

Elk, moose and caribou hunters are once again being asked to turn in the jaw, a portion of the liver, one kidney and the female reproductive tract from any animal they take. These samples are used for game management purposes and to

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Agassiz School Board meeting

Change of policy puts Powerview School addition on hold

by Noreen Ostash

The latest in the saga of school additions, smoke conditions, family life and budget were topics of discussion at the Agassiz School Division's October 6 board meeting.

A meeting with the Public Schools Finance Board (PSFB) revealed that the Lac du Bonnet Day Care facility has been given cabinet approval and is now at the architect's for drawing into the addition plans. Once the drawings are in, the PSFB will review the plans for approval. Cabinet has approved 2300 square feet of space for the province's first three-level service facility attached to a school.

Powerview, which last month was to go ahead as tendered, is back on hold. The PSFB has changed its policy and will now only authorize the use of all pre-engineered steel buildings for shop additions.

It is estimated that the pre-engineered building will save PSFB \$110,000.00 and would have been more had the architect fees not been incurred. The PSFB is to cover the \$28,184.00 in architect fees.

Trustee Gary Ploham does not believe that there will be that kind of saving. Because the tenders for the project had already been called, the school board will know whether there is a saving when the second tenders are called.

Smoke conditions

Maintenance supervisor Glen Hirst reported that the air handling units are being shut off at midnight in the Lac du Bonnet schools to prevent a recurrence of smoke-filled buildings. One morning the smoke hung so thickly in the schools that students and teachers could not see the other end of the halls and the band

program had to be suspended at the Lac du Bonnet Senior School.

Outside activities have had to be curtailed on some occasions and asthmatic students have had difficulty taking part in some activities.

The schools were not closed when the smoke was at it worst, although according to Workplace, Safety and Health regulations the situation warranted closure.

The board will be making a presentation to the Clean Environment hearings to be held at the end of November and early December.

Family life meetings

Health coordinator Anne Longston reported that the public meetings on Family Life Education had gone well. Most of the questions asked were requesting clarification.

Trustee Barry Bence said that the reason Agassiz's program is not controversial is that it is so wimpy for Grade 9. It does not deal with some of the real issues like abortion, masturbation or homosexuality. To state the facts about these realities does not condone them, it acknowledges their existence and the problems related to them.

Agassiz budget

The board decided to maintain its programs at the 1987 dollar level. This decision will provide some guidance for the principals and administrators when planning programs for the coming year.

The board is faced with fixed costs for wages, maintenance and transportation each year. It has asked for more input into the budget. Trustee Richard Rattai said that the board should be looking at whether or not the programs will require more or less teachers.



UCW's baby layette off to Waasagoomach

Pictured above is a baby layette which is being sent as part of a supply package to Waasagoomach by the Pine Falls United Church Women. This year the United Church Women of Canada are celebrating their 25th year in existence. The supply is just one part of the many activities the UCW do to assist others in need.

Trustee Carolyn Porhownik wants to take a look at all the programs that are on the back burner to see what the board can afford.

In the past, the board has only been involved in finances through negotiations. They have asked for a greater role and are looking into prioritizing programs and funding.

According to the Public Schools Act, schools have the authority to levy and collect caution fees. Question as to the legality of the fees was raised when they were collected in the Lac du Bonnet Senior School this fall.

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60 girls line up for ringette registration

by Marlene Watson

It is nice to see a line-up for ringette registration. Sixty girls, ranging in ages from five to 15, registered this year including 11 new names. This is a great tribute to the Pineview Ringette Association which had its beginning only five years earlier. Richard Fenez, the first president, worked hard in 1982 to bring ringette into our community. That first year saw only 16 girls register from ages 10-17. Fenez was quick to enlist an active executive. Fay Berthelette acted as general manager, Alain Grenier as vice-president, Pam

Allan as secretary-treasurer, Brenda Guay as assistant manager and Danny Gelin as in charge of referees.

Everyone was a greenhorn that first year so clinics were held for coaches and players alike. They practiced and played together and even managed to field a squad against a visiting team from Finland. They lost that match but the spirit continued. Today they boast an active club consisting of five teams with many trained coaches and referees. They have come a long way in five short years.