

LGD council looks at subdivision in Bird River area

by Marlene Watson

Council examined detailed drawings of a proposed development in the Bird River area. The land, formerly owned by John Armour Mackay, located south of Tall Timber Lodge on Lake Lac du Bonnet is a beautiful piece of land which has remained virtually untouched for years. The land is in the hands of AREL Development Ltd., owners Rene Lavoie and Ron Ledin, who have hired David Witty as planning consultant.

The development will include several cabin lots and boat storage areas. Witty will be finalizing the presentation to submit to the municipal planning district. Council was asked for input and agreed in principle with the plan, but no official commitment was made at this time.

Four tenders for a new grader from Champion, John Deere, Construct Equipment and Powell Equipment were opened by council. A salesman representing Champion was also present at the meeting to provide information and council members were taken to the Public Works building to view a Champion grader which was provided for inspection. No decisions were made at this time by council.

LGD received a grant from the MHSC (\$3958.00) for the Pine Falls and Lac du Bonnet

Ambulance Services. Council agreed to split the money the same as last year, Pine Falls 87% and Lac du Bonnet 13%.

Councillors Raymond and Danwich will be attending the December 1 Manitoba Telephone System public meeting held in Selkirk to review the rural telephone service in Manitoba.

Council agreed to send \$100.00 to the Committee of Public Awareness of Family Violence as per their request for funding.

Gaston St. Marie and Diane Dube were appointed by council to the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library board for the term of one year. They will be representing the Library Allard.

Ward 1 news

Many delegates were present to provide letters and petitions against the Ward 1 policing by-law. The Pine Grove Estates cottage owners, represented by Reuben and Elsie Batke, provided 38 letters against the by-law. Bruce Anderson brought a petition with over 300 names listed and J.B. Trainor was also present to voice against the issue.

One letter from A. Szabolet, president of Belair Properties Cottage Owners Assoc. Inc., was read in favour of the policing on a one year trial period. Council thanked the delegates. See LGD / page 6



Local developer wants Village of Powerview water supply

by Marlene Watson

B.C. Boiteau was present before council to discuss possible water supply for his gas station and car wash development along PR 304. Boiteau expressed a desire to hook up with the Papertown Motel's existing line.

Council felt compelled to refuse Boiteau's request citing past examples of council's refusal of previous requests of the same nature. The land in question is on LGD of Alexander property and the Village receives no taxes from structures built in that area. A verbal agreement was reached by council in 1985 to allow no further water supply to developments outside the village boundaries.

Boiteau produced a letter of approval for an earlier water supply request made in 1983. He also noted the letter had no expiry date.

Council agreed to speak with their solicitor regarding the matter before any final decisions were made.

The drilling of town streets for soil tests has been completed and council will be applying for grants in anticipation of paving in 1988.

Mayor Trudell reported on the recreation commission meeting he attended. Councillor Gelinus responded that if people wanted a recreation commission they would let council know. Council agreed to send a letter in writing to the commission to inform them of the Village's withdrawal of support.

Further to the Christmas light issue, Councillor Tardiff reported on finding a few outlets in Winnipeg that could supply the lights. Council looked at the various display books and agreed to purchase approx-

imately 10 fixtures at a cost of roughly \$2500.00. Manitoba Hydro will supply electricity at no extra cost to Powerview during certain weeks of the Christmas season.

A letter of opposition to peat moss burning will be sent by council to Stan Eagleton, chairman of the Manitoba Environment Commission. Mayor Trudell and councillor Lagasse will also be representing the Village at the public hearing to be held in Lac du Bonnet on December 2.

In the matter of David Steinthorson's personal bankruptcy, George Harbottle informed council the Village would lose payment of business taxes only.

Council agreed that all new structures built in the municipality which will only be assessed in April of 1988, will pay taxes on those structures as well. See VILLAGE / page 8

Mr. Harry Fontaine

is officially commended for his outstanding actions on March 6, 1986 at Powerview, Manitoba. When forced into a situation beyond his control, he was able to overcome and subdue an armed and dangerous suspect who had just murdered S/Cst R.W.C. Thomas and critically injured Cst A.R. Gulliford.



Harry Fontaine displays his Commission's Commendation, presented to him at a ceremony in Winnipeg. Fontaine is proud of his award, but says he only acted on impulse to protect others from harm. The plaques hang on the wall in his room on the northshore across from Powerview.

Harry Fontaine honored for 'outstanding action'

by Marlene Watson

Harry Fontaine was honored by the RCMP on October 30, when he received the Commissioner's Commendation "for his outstanding actions on March 6, 1986 at Powerview, Manitoba. When forced into a situation beyond his control, he was able to overcome and subdue an armed and dangerous suspect who had just murdered S/Cst. R.W.C. Thomas and critically injured Cst. A.R. Gulliford.

Corporal Morrison hand delivered an invitation to Fontaine for him to attend an award presentation ceremony in Winnipeg to receive the commendation.

Fontaine, a humble man, insists he was not a hero, but only acted on impulse to protect others from further harm. "If you see a child about to cross the road in front of a moving car — you would run to help him," he said. "That's all I did, helped when I had the chance."

On the evening of March 6, 1986, Fontaine had just returned home from work at 11:30 p.m. He read until midnight and then went to bed. Before too long he heard some noises, then Edgar Olson kicked his bedroom door in and demanded, "Where's Mary?" Olson held a gun and a knife in his hand.

Fontaine had been married to Mary for some time, but they separated in 1977. He had lived on his own on the north shore with his two sons, Bradley and Kelly, for over eight years. Jina, his and Mary's daughter, also came to live with him. During this time, Mary began to live with Olson in Winnipeg.

A week before the March 6 incident, Mary phoned Fontaine asking him if she could stay with him for a few days. What Fontaine didn't realize was the fact Mary was running from Olson in fear of her life. See Fontaine Honored / page 6

Local figure skaters do well at Brandon

by Noreen Ostash

A gold medal and a place on the Manitoba Figure Skating team were the honors won by local figure skaters Michael Rudd of Pine Falls and Kristina Roy of Pinawa.

Rudd's resounding lead in the compulsory figures and his strong free skate performance at the competitions in Brandon over the weekend earned him an undisputed gold medal.

Rudd, who skated out of Lac du Bonnet for several years, took the gold in the prenovice men's competition. His performance stood out well above other contestants, leaving the judges and audience in no doubt about his ability.

Kristina Roy earned a place on the Manitoba junior ladies' team by taking third in the figures and fourth overall. She will be competing with the team in the Canadian divisionals in London, Ontario in December.

This competition is only open to novices and up from three regions in Ontario and all of Manitoba. Here they will compete for a berth on the central division team going to the Canadian championships in January.

Roy taught figure skating in Lac du Bonnet before she left to carry on with her skating in Winnipeg.

CORRECTION TO NIFTY NOVEMBER RECIPIES

Pork chops in tomato sauce. Brown pork chops in fry pan before putting in casserole.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Christmas craft workshop — 7:30 bowl flower arrangements, Monday, November 30, 1987, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.

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

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

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Monday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.

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.

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Starting October 29, 1987, 7:30 p.m., Parish Hall, St. Georges.

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. 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.

Three Bears Day Care — will be holding their 3rd annual Christmas tea and concert on Sunday, November 22 at the Three Bears Day Care. Concert at 2:00 p.m. Tea to follow.

Cribbage tournament — first and second Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club.

Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154 — Meets at 8:00 p.m., second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.

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.

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

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

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.

Cribbage tournament — Second Sunday of every month, 7:00 p.m., Senior Citizens' Club. Everyone welcome.

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

Community pipe band project — All welcome, juniors and adults.

4P Festival meeting — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

St. Georges house destroyed by fire

by Marlene Watson

Situated on Annette Ave. located beside Sylvio Chevrefils' residence, a St. Georges house was completely burned inside by fire.

Sylvio Chevrefils stated he felt the fire may have been caused from the electrical wiring. Chevrefils, owner of the small house, used it for rental purposes. There was no one living in the home at the time of the fire.

The Pine Falls' fire department was called at 12:50 a.m. on Tuesday, November 10. Two fire trucks and 12 men attended the fire which was extinguished by 5:00 a.m. Fire Chief Willie Kemball stated the fire was possibly caused by electrical problems, but also noted the matter is still under investigation.

Later that same day, at 7:45 p.m., Natural Resources called in the Pine Falls fire department to assist them in controlling a grass fire which had entered bush area in the Broadlands. One fire truck and six men assisted to extinguish the fire within two hours.



Scenes from inside a St. Georges home located on Annette Ave. that was completely destroyed inside by fire. The local fire department worked for almost five hours to extinguish the blaze and clean up the mess.

POLICE REPORT

The medical health unit at the band hall was broken into around the 9th or 10th of November. A small amount of money, some keys, and 200 condoms were stolen.

On the 13th of November at 12:30 a.m. a 23-year-old man broke into the home of his ex-common-law wife in Bissett and assaulted her. He was arrested and charged with assault and break and enter.

A 21-year-old Fort Alexander man entered the Powerview Hotel around 10:30 p.m. on the 13th of November and assaulted his 20-year-old ex-common-law wife. Charges of assault are being laid.

A minor hit and run accident occurred between 3:30-4:30 p.m. on November 14 at the Bay parking lot in Pine Falls.

There were five impaired drivers charged over the weekend.

The RCMP will be implementing a program called STEP (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program) during the period November 13-26. This program is to increase enforcement of the seat belt legislation. The last time the RCMP tried the program, seat belt use increased 10 percent.

Pine Falls news

Congratulations to Bill Manson on his appointment as Director of Pharmacy at Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario. Bill was born and raised in Pine Falls, received his education here and graduated from Pine Falls Collegiate. He went on to graduate as a pharmacist at the University of Manitoba.

During his university years he worked part-time and received much encouragement from Fred Welsh at Pine Pharmacy. After graduation Bill joined the pharmacy staff at Victoria Hospital in London.

Bill is the son of Earle and Anita Manson former long-time residents of Pine Falls.

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THE BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

Did you know that James Clavell, author of international best sellers "King Rat, Tai-Pan, Shogun, Noble House" and "Whirlwind" has written a children's story? It is entitled "The Children's Story", but not just for children. It was a simple incident in the life of James Clavell — a talk with his young daughter just home from school — that inspired this book. As Clavell writes, "The Children's Story came into being that day. It was then that I really realized how vulnerable my child's mind was — any mind for that matter — under controlled circumstances." He goes on to deal with questions that he was forced to ask of himself — questions like what is freedom? Why is it so hard to explain? Why is it so easy to divert thoughts and memorize passages without understanding the words? It's a fascinating story and applicable in so many different ways.

The second author in this week's display is Tom Clancy with his new novel "Patriot Games", the theme centering around the international battle against terrorism. Other novels by Tom Clancy are "Red Storm Rising" and "Hunt for Red October" all available through Library Allard.

Our first shipment of video tapes were a great success and the new selection is due within the week. The loan period for video tapes is two days and there is a limit of two tapes per family per visit. There is no charge for the loan of the tapes but there is a \$1.00 per day fine per overdue tape.

The Friends of the Library table at the St. Georges Community Club two-day bazaar displayed a rich variety of hand-crafted, homebaked and "homepreserved" items. The generosity of the Friends is always greatly appreciated and the teenage helpers did a marvellous job manning the table. Three beautiful items were donated and as raffle items and were won by: Anne Lavallee, a plant stand with plant; E.J. Bouvier, cake; Maria Dupont, ceramic dwarf.

There are still a few items left and they will be on display in the library and available for sale. If you are still looking for that special gift for someone drop by the library reading room. **DATE TO REMEMBER:** Pre-school storytime Thursday, November 19, 11:00 a.m. Everyone welcome.

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CANNED VEGETABLES Libby's, peas and carrots, mixed vegetables, peas, 398 mL ea. **.79**

PIZZA MIX Kraft, cheese, 450 g ea. **1.79**

COOKING OIL Crisco, 2 L ea. **4.29**

CAKE MIXES Robin Hood, one step, angel food, white, chocolate or confetti, 450-460 g ea. **1.89**

HOT CHOCOLATE Carnation, rich, 500 g ea. **2.99**

MINI PUDDINGS Nestle, vanilla, milk chocolate, butterscotch, 4x142 mL pak **2.19**

MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinner, 225 g ea. **.69**

SALAD DRESSING Kraft Miracle Whip, 1 L ea. **3.29**

PEANUT BUTTER Kraft, smooth or crunchy, 750 g ea. **2.99**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Cheer, powder, 6 L ea. **4.29**

FROZEN FOODS:

FROZEN DINNERS Swanson, microwave, asst'd, 241-326 g ea. **2.39**

GRAPE JUICE Welch's, 341 mL ea. **1.59**

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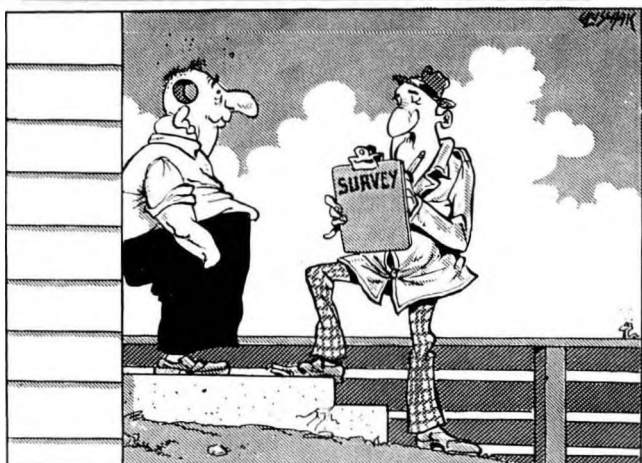
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Is that distant sound the start of what will become a massive stampede, demanding a return to the basic bottom-line of democracy:

The will of the people?

Will those few, faint voices finally be heard as they continue to ask for a return to a system which allowed referendums and plebiscites?

God willing, let it be.

The time is ripe:

Manitobans were promised public hearings on the Meech Lake Agreement. Now we learn it is signed, sealed the delivered and any argument from the citizens of Killarney or Portage la Prairie might be politely heard, and then quickly discarded.

Then, they hammered out a Free Trade deal without so much of a "with your leave" to the people of this province and this country. Now, this week, the entire provincial cabinet is spreading out, hitting the road — not to survey our opinions, just to ram it down our throats that Howard Pawley thinks it is no bloody good.

Ask yourself:

When is the last time, any government asked you whether you wanted to spend a million on aid to Zululand? Did they consult us when they decided we were too poor to put up a Manitoba pavilion at Expo?

It's unfortunate, but it's true:

We swallow the pre-election promises and they cruise into power (all of them from all parties) and, within a matter of weeks, the power goes to their heads.

"We were elected to make decisions for the people", they tell you when you ask them about a referendum.

I'm NOT talking about a vote every time your local council debates whether to put a new park bench on Main St. But I am talking about a referendum or a plebiscite when they wade into the murky waters of Meech Lake, Free Trade, capital punishment, Manitoba Hydro sales to American states, and whether your community should become the area selected as a dump site for nuclear waste.

Important stuff. Issues that will affect our lives and the lives of our children and grandchildren.

As mentioned, there are a couple of good signs on the horizon, not least of them coming from (of all places) Regina, Sask.

In September, Regina city council actually returned to the days of referendums and polled voters about whether they should spend \$1.5 million on a new art gallery, and what the people thought about late-night closing.

Councillors figured on a 20 percent turnout. Fully 47 percent of the electorate went to the polls.

Now this month we find the new Reform Party endorsing a policy of referendums for all major issues.

In fact, if I read current public opinion correctly, a promise of referendums will win votes. Public hearings have lost their clout. They now merely give politicians a chance to exit through the back door while Joe Citizen vents his anger...and, somewhere down the pike, a bureaucrat writes a report which ends up gathering dust.

Let's go back to referendums so that we get the final say on where and how they spend our money.

What do you think?

Family violence: The courts

submitted by the Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence

Violence gets worse over time

Violence does not go away on its own

If you have been assaulted by your husband, common-law partner or boyfriend, you can get help through the courts. You do not have to consult with your partner on this. It is your decision.

Violence in the home is a very hidden thing, and seeking legal help can convince a man that you are no longer willing to accept it. Taking a public stand against the violence can go a long way in stopping the hurt. Keeping it hidden only allows him to continue the abuse.

You, on the other hand, know whether legal action would increase his abuse. This means you and no one else should make the decision to use the court option. Once you decide, though, it is important that you follow through with it.

There are two types of court you can use:

Criminal court

If you want your partner prosecuted for abusing you, start by phoning the police. In Manitoba, police must lay a charge against abusive men if they believe that a criminal offence has occurred. If your injuries are very serious or the attack is likely to continue once they leave, the police will arrest the man. He will probably be released on bail in a day or two. Tell the police if you want conditions (such as non-communication with you or your children before the hearing) included in his bail order. Call the police if he violates these conditions!

Usually the police will not make an arrest. They will give him a notice to appear in court on a certain date. The police will ask you to give them a statement describing the incident. Save any evidence (torn or bloody clothes, objects he threatened or hit you with, etc.) and ask the police to photograph your injuries. These will be good evidence in court.

You will be expected to testify against your partner in court. Once in court, your partner, who will probably have a lawyer, will plead either *guilty* — which means you would not have to testify, or *not guilty* — in which case a trial date will be set. In some cases, just going to court is enough to make a man think twice before hitting you again.

If you have reasonable grounds to fear an assault (whether he has ever actually hit you or not), a *peace bond* may be issued by the criminal courts to protect you. This is a court order requiring your partner to "keep the peace, be of good behavior, and not communicate" with you.

Going through the criminal courts take time — from three months to two years, especially

in rural and northern areas where the courts are on a circuit system. Most often a trial isn't required because the man pleads guilty, so the waiting period is shorter. There is a committee on wife abuse in this area who would be happy to support you through the endless delays. Call them!

Civil courts

You will need a lawyer for civil court. If you can't afford one you may well qualify for *Legal Aid*. But if you own property or get a financial settlement from your partner, you may have to pay *Legal Aid* back. If you don't qualify, you can call the lawyer of your choice for \$10.00 for the first half hour. Here are the ways the *Civil Court* can help you. Remember: only a lawyer should be giving you advice:

Protection: If you are (1) married or (2) have lived together for one year, or in a relationship of "some permanence" plus have children, you can apply to the courts for a *restraining order* forbidding your partner from molesting, harassing or annoying you or your children in lawful custody, or an order for *sole occupancy of the matrimonial home*.

Separation: You can separate from your partner in three ways. (1) You can simply move out. (2) If there is property to be divided or if support for you or your children is needed, you can have a lawyer draft a *separation agreement*. This is a contract between you and your partner outlining the terms of the separation. If you doubt your partner would honor such a contract you can apply to the courts for a *separation order*, which is a court order which will be enforced under the threat of fine and/or jail. You qualify for a *separation order* if you are married, or have lived together for one year and have children, or for five years and one of you is dependent on the other.

Divorce: There are two main grounds for divorce which apply to women in abusive relationships. (1) You can apply for a divorce, as soon as you've made your decision, on the grounds of *mental or physical cruelty*. Another ground for divorce is *marriage breakdown*.

Property settlement: A wife is entitled to 50% of the value of all family assets acquired during the course of the marriage, and usually 50% of the value of commercial assets as well. If you are a commonlaw wife, talk to a lawyer about what property rights you have.

Maintenance: If it can be shown in court that you are in need of financial support and that your partner can afford it, he may be ordered to make payments and support you as part of a separation order or divorce. Generally his having abused you won't affect the amount of maintenance except in very exceptional circumstances.

Children: All matters relating to your children, such as custody, See *Family Violence / page 8*

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

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Communities are responsible for their own development

Rare indeed is the book which makes me laugh at the same time it fills me with inspiration. This is the case with "It All Began With Daisy."

Here's the story of Sonia Jones. She had a goal: she yearned to become the Yogurt Queen of Nova Scotia. This was not your standard homemaker; she had a Harvard Ph.D., but barely knew one end of the cow from the other. Still, she had an objective, and with wit and determination she met it, overcoming a thousand obstacles on the way.

I feel certain there are thousands of prairie residents who should read Sonia's story, because they're her kindred souls; they're going into business for themselves. Every fresh batch of community newspapers adds much clippings to the file I have labelled, "Enterprise". I'm convinced that the word is out:

From this point on if you want a job the chances are you'll have to create one of your own. This causes me to remind you of our pioneer heritage, do it yourself.

There are farmers involved in vertical integration. At Cutknife they pooled a bunch of money and want to go into the noodle business. At Swan River, a couple of them are manufacturing pizzas they deliver to stores in nearby towns.

In manufacturing there's a lengthy list. At Souris it's canoes; at Tisdale an inventor intends to patent a minirickshaw you pull behind your bike. A Manitoba Indian reserve manufactures hunting bows with such success they now have 60 dealers in 10 different countries. I've also got clippings on individuals in

business making countertops, wooden toys, luminescent signs, and cupboard doors.

We have enterprisers growing specialty foods: raspberries, saskatoons, asparagus, blueberries, strawberries, even chokecherries. At St. Jean Baptiste a small firm buys lentils, yellow peas, and fababeans from local farmers and sells them to Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, and West Germany. At Davidson 50 farmers established a mill to process stone-ground flour from a number of organically-grown crops.

We have farmers growing crops for purposes other than food. Talk of an ethanol plant near Dewberry has farmers thinking of growing the corn, sugar beets, or other crops suitable for feedstock. The ethanol plant at Minnedosa buys corn and barley for its raw product. Not long ago near Moosomin Alvin Hamilton, former federal minister of agriculture, told an audience that some day prairie farmers will grow poplar trees for newsprint mills.

Weekly editors are urging their readers into more local ventures. *The Herald* of Dauphin urges the community booster to support development from within, as well as from without. *The Hudson Bay Post-Review* tells its readers:

That...local business communities are taking more and more responsibility for their own development.

If it's inspiration you need, ask your local librarian to get you a copy of "It All Began With Daisy". (E.P. Dutton and Co.) If you've got a youngster you wish to incline toward personal enterprise, ask also for "The Teenage Entrepreneur's Guide". (Surrey.)

PTH 44 four-laning route selected

A route location has been selected for four-laning of Provincial Trunk Highway No. 44 in the Tyndall-Garson area, Highways and Transportation Minister John Bucklaschuk has announced.

"A portion of PTH 44 will be relocated approximately 400 metres (one-quarter mile) north of the existing route in Garson," said Bucklaschuk. "The plan also utilizes the existing route within the vicinity of Tyndall. This option was one of three considered and was based upon community, environmental, cost and traffic concerns."

Area residents are currently being advised of the route location (see sketch) and detailed design of the route will commence in the near future. Following completion of the detailed design, land acquisition will be

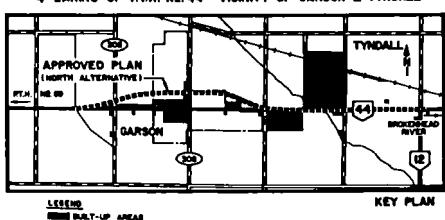
carried out. Proposed completion date for acquisition of right-of-way is 1988. Construction may begin in 1989, at the earliest. The commencement date for work on site will be contingent upon available funds and the priority of other construction projects in the province.

The need for four-laning PTH

44 in the Tyndall-Garson area was based upon the present condition of the existing highway, traffic flow and projected growth in the area. The plan chosen reflects the location preferred by a majority of residents who responded to opinion polls provided at public meetings.

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4-LANING OF PTH NO. 44 - VICINITY OF GARSON & TYNDALL



ASSESSMENT NOTICES TO BE SENT TO ALL MANITOBA PROPERTY OWNERS

Starting this fall, assessment notices are being sent to every property owner outside Winnipeg

THE NOTICE IS NOT A DEMAND FOR TAXES. A new assessment notice is being introduced which describes for the first time a property's classification based on the eight new property classes. It continues to show the property's liability to taxation, and the total assessed value of the land and buildings.

The notice has been redesigned and the extra information added so that property owners can be assured of another level of accuracy in the property assessment process. The new form also means another step has been taken to reform the assessment system in Manitoba.

PROPERTY CLASSIFICATIONS:

All property has been slotted into EIGHT CLASSES based upon use, type, size, and ownership. The eight classes are described in general terms as follows:

- CLASS 1 — RESIDENTIAL 1** — Any building or portion of a building containing LESS THAN 5 dwelling units plus the land.
- CLASS 2 — RESIDENTIAL 2** — Any building or portion of a building containing 5 OR MORE dwelling units plus the land.
- CLASS 3 — FARM** — Land of AT LEAST 4 ACRES AND FARM BUILDINGS (or portions of them used solely for agriculture). Farm residences are not included and will most often fall within Residential 1.
- CLASS 4 — INSTITUTIONAL** — Land and buildings exempt from municipal or school taxes under The Municipal Assessment Act (e.g. schools, hospitals, churches, and nursing homes).

- CLASS 5 — STATUTORY** — Railways and pipelines, City of Winnipeg Utility companies.
- CLASS 6 — OTHER** — All property not falling within classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, or 8.
- CLASS 7 — GOLF COURSES** — All tees, fairways, greens, rough, and any driving ranges attached to a golf course. Excepted are two acres of land and any buildings.
- CLASS 8 — RESIDENTIAL 3** — Owner-occupied condominiums and co-operative housing.

Many property owners will find that their assessment notice identifies more than one class of property. For instance, notices for rural farm properties will detail the assessed value of any farmland and outbuildings (Class 3) and farm residences (Class 1). Commercial property owners may find their property has more than one use. For example, space devoted strictly to business or commercial purposes will be classed as 'Other' (Class 6), while residential units contained within commercial buildings will be classed as Residential 1, 2 and/or 3. Most homeowners will find that their property falls into either Class 1 or Class 8.

LIABILITY TO TAXATION

The notice also shows property owners whether their land or buildings within each property class is liable to taxation. The Municipal Assessment Act exempts some properties from school taxes, and others from both municipal and school taxes. Whether your land or buildings qualify for exemption under the law will be indicated on the notice.

TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE (THE AMOUNT OF YOUR ASSESSMENT)

The assessed value of your land and your building(s) will be indicated separately before being totalled. To reach these values, the assessor has examined your property and compared its characteristics with other properties. All property in Manitoba is assessed in this manner to reflect comparable percentages of current property values.

ASSESSMENT APPEALS

Manitoba property owners have the right to appeal their assessment on several grounds:

- 1) PROPERTY CLASSIFICATION
- 2) LIABILITY TO TAXATION
- 3) TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE (THE AMOUNT OF THE ASSESSMENT)

Boards of Revision in each municipality sit annually to hear assessment appeals. Information about when the local Board sits in each municipality will be printed on the bottom of assessment notices. Before deciding whether grounds for appeal exist, property owners should carefully examine the information contained in the notice.

If questions arise, property owners can get in touch with their district assessor. He or she will be happy to answer any assessment questions and explain the property assessment process. Municipal offices will have assessment office addresses and telephone numbers.

If, after talking to the assessor, property owners are still dissatisfied with the assessment, complaints may be lodged with local Boards of Revision on the following grounds:

Property classification; liability to taxation, or the amount of the assessment.

The complaint must be in writing to the Secretary of the Board of Revision. It must state the grounds for the appeal and describe the property, and it MUST BE RECEIVED AT LEAST 10 DAYS BEFORE the Board sits to hear and decide on assessment complaints.

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DU Ducks Unlimited DU ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

DATE: Monday, November 23

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Manitou Lodge

A DU representative will be on hand to discuss formation of a local DU committee.

For further information contact Mel Mitchell or Chas Niedermayer.



Harry Fontaine is presented with the commendation by RCMP Assistant Commissioner Henry, Commanding Officer of "D" Division (Province of Manitoba). The ceremony was held in Winnipeg on October 30.

Harry Fontaine honored

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Olson forced Fontaine, at gunpoint, into Mary's room. At that time, Olson began to yell and argue with Mary that it was all her fault that he had just shot two RCMP. Fontaine knew the situation was serious.

They sat for some time in the living room when Olson demanded Jina go to the car outside and "shut off the lights and get some whiskey." Mary went into Jina's bedroom and secretly told Jina to go outside and "run for her life."

When Jina didn't return, Olson turned on Fontaine and demanded he follow the same instructions he had given Jina. This time Olson stood in the porch of the house with the gun pointed at Fontaine to ensure Fontaine follow orders.

Olson drank the whiskey, straight, and never took his hand off the gun or his finger off the trigger. Occasionally, because of the strong winds that evening, the back door would fly open. Olson swore "the first SOB through the door gets it!"

Fontaine began to worry that something was going to happen soon, possibly a policeman would come through the door.

For the first time in two hours, Olson released his finger from the trigger to search for money in his pocket, insisting

Fontaine get some gas for the car. At this point, Fontaine grabbed the gun and began punching Olson in the face. He also used the gun to hit Olson, then called his son Bradley to take the gun and get rid of it.

Olson managed to kick Fontaine in the throat, but Fontaine began to choke Olson in an effort to subdue him. When Olson's body became motionless, Fontaine feared he had killed him.

Thanks to Jina, who had run to Fontaine's brother Eugene's and then on to Eugene's parents' home, they were able to contact the RCMP as to the whereabouts of Olson and what was happening at Fontaine's home.

Eugene arrived at his brother's home in time to watch over Olson while Fontaine spoke on the phone to Sgt. Wayne Mirrlees. The RCMP soon arrived at Fontaine's house and left with the man who would later be charged with the murder of Cst. Thomas and the attempted murder of Cst. Gulliford.

Harry Fontaine was "very, very happy" about receiving the plaque and would like to thank the Powerview RCMP detachment which he feels is directly responsible for him getting the award, particularly Wayne Mirrlees who acted as his chaperone at the Winnipeg function.

The plaque is a reminder of the tragedy that took place that evening, the memory of which Fontaine will never forget.

LGD council

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for their involvement and agreed to take all information provided into consideration before making any final decisions.

Nellie Danwich's proposal to subdivide property surrounding her residence was discussed. Council asked for an amendment to her proposal to include a service road along the front of the five lots in question before final approval can be given.

Ward 2 news

Mr. Gustav appeared before council to submit a bill in the amount of \$1,100.00 for removal of dirt from ditches along his property. Council agreed to pay this bill, as the cost would have been considerably higher if Public Works would have done the removal.

Ward 4 news

Ron Ledin was in attendance as per the request of council to discuss arrangements regarding snow removal in the Bird River area. He requested standby time of \$12.00 per hour for five hours per day to have Ward 4 be number one on his snow plow list. Council would not accept this. He counter proposed to snow plow and drag roads at the government rates, but the

ward would have to take chances on his availability. He further stated this would be for only a one year trial period as he would want the standby rate in 1988. Council did not make a final decision on this matter, but agreed to discuss it further.

The matter of cabins erected on Tuokko's subdivision encroaching on Manitoba Hydro property was discussed. Hydro warned that the structures must be relocated by December, 1992 or they would take action to remove the encroachments. Council agreed the residents would have to comply with this matter before Tuokko could have the land subdivision registered, thus allowing sale of property to cottage owners.

Correction

Flight Sergeant Charles H. Finkbeiner should have read F/Sgt. Clarence H. Finkbeiner. Our sincere apologies to the Finkbeiner family.

Pine Falls Sewing Club news

by Danielle Fenez

The Pine Falls Sewing Club held its first meeting on Monday, September 21, 1987. We would like to welcome our new leaders Judy Chura, Faye Donnelly and Sharon Cyr. The new executive officers are president Tammy Donnelly, secretary Lana Cyr, treasurer Tracey Habing and news reporter Danielle Fenez. We will have a very exciting year. We will learn more sewing skills, how to be a smart consumer, how to run a meeting and personal development to be highlighted with many field trips.

The PESC members will keep you informed on our activities through the year.

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There will be a steak and potato supper served on December 5.

Mixed curling in Great Falls starting Thursday, November 26. Team names can be entered at Shindruk's.



Sharpes welcomed home after 7-month journey

by Marlene Watson

A good crowd was present at the Manitou Lodge on Tuesday, November 10 to greet Marion and Bill Sharpe and welcome them back home after their seven month journey from Pine Falls to Grand Falls, Newfoundland.

Bruce Hansen, mill manager, opened the speeches. Dave Chown, woods manager, joked, "The last time we'd seen snow was when the Sharpe's left last April."

Clarence Baker, MLA, presented the Sharpe's with a miniature Red River Cart and a book from Premier Howard Pawley.

Jake Epp, MP, spoke highly of how all of the country recognized Bill Sharpe's efforts to bring the forestry industry into the forefront. Epp presented Bill with a beer stein to which Bill responded, "I'll make good use of that!"

Sharpe began his speech with many enjoyable one liners, as is his familiar custom. He made

light of his "swim from Sydney to Newfoundland," and shared a story of meeting a bear. His speech turned serious though, when he spoke of how good the company (Abitibi) had been to the Sharpe's for over 60 years, and how proud he was to be a part of the Pine Falls community. Both Marion and Bill agreed it was great to be back home and thanked the community for sending telegrams and supporting them on their journey.

Jack Coote, who had emceed the speeches, opened the floor to questions for the Sharpe's. One question which was asked Bill, "Are you going to stay in good condition?" Bill responded with, "I hope so. You know there were two reasons I started this trip. One, to improve on the scrawny legs in town, and two, to improve on speech making. I failed in both!"

The rest of the afternoon was spent informally as guests talked with the Sharpe's and shared news of the past year.



Bill and Marion Sharpe were bombarded with hugs, kisses and handshakes from all the residents in attendance at their welcome home party hosted by Abitibi-Price Inc.



Jake Epp, Member of Parliament for Provencher, spoke highly of Bill's efforts to bring the forest industry into the forefront. Epp presented Bill with a beer stein while Marion looks on.

RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

I have just returned from Portage la Prairie where I was attending the semi-annual conference of rural recreation directors. This conference held every November is held in conjunction with the recreation conference for community volunteers, which bring together all volunteers working in recreation in the province with all the recreation directors from rural Manitoba.

The volunteers have their own sessions to attend which range from legal liability to innovative recreation programs, to the "recreation district directors' program".

At the same time the recreation directors attend their own sessions which deal with marketing recreation commissions and directors, round table discussions on various currently hot topics that recreation directors are dealing with, such as arts and recreation working together?; community places grant program; sport developing in rural and northern Manitoba, etc.

Another highlight to the weekend was the release of the 1988 grants manual that explains

all grants currently available through several different government departments.

The second equally as important highlight was the release of the first working paper on the recreation policy statement. This fifty-page document deals with all the data that has been accumulated during the Minister of Culture, Heritage and Recreation tour of the province last spring.

Next week's article will highlight some of the important recommendations made by the province regarding the direction of recreation in the years to come!

Last chance for weavers

This coming Friday evening and all day Saturday, six lucky people will learn the art of weaving on a table loom.

The cost will be \$25.00 per person which includes instruction and materials needed to make either a wall hanging, tote bag or table runner.

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Pineview Bantams, Midget A and B enters Eastman division hockey

The Pineview Minor Hockey Association has entered an Eastman division in minor hockey at the Bantam A, Bantam B and Midget age divisions. The three teams have been admitted into the Carillon league, formerly the league for teams in the southern area of the Eastman league. As well as Pineview, Beausejour, Pinawa and Lac du Bonnet Bantams and Midgets teams are also members. Teams in the three divisions stack up as follows:

Carillon Midget league — Ste. Anne, Steinbach, Ile de Chene, Lorette, Landmark, Oakbank, Mitchell, La Broquerie, Pinawa, Pineview, Beausejour, Lac du Bonnet, Sprague;

Carillon Bantam "A" — Ste. Anne, Steinbach, Lorette, Blumenort, New Bothwell, Oakbank, Pineview, Beausejour, Lac du Bonnet;

Carillon Bantam "B" — Ste. Anne, Steinbach, Ile de Chene, Lorette, Landmark, Oakbank, Pinawa, Pineview, Beausejour.

According to Midget team publicity director, Roly Wyatt, "The former northeast league has difficulty fielding teams due to population shifts and player interest in a three or four team league." The Bantam divisions are by ability with host towns selecting leagues they wish to enter. Wyatt indicated that teams now have an established schedule playing home and home leading to playoffs in March.

Midget musings

Sixteen players reported to the Midget camp with holdovers Justin Borody, Randy Lalibert, Peter McMullen, Richard Boisvert, Carl Fisher, David Windsor, and Michel Dupont forming a strong experienced nucleus. Forwards Jason Garand, Leonard Ostrom, Craig McKechny, Richard Inskier and defencemen Cory Doyle and Kelly Palamer are first year Midgets up from Bantam ranks. Don Godin is back as the sole goalkeeper. Newcomers, Jeff Bushie and Derek Gerbrand complete the roster. Coaches Bill Windsor, Albert Garand and Ron McKechny have positive reports about an enthusiastic crew with much work to do to become a contender. Pre-season favorites are Pinawa, Oakbank, Ste. Anne and Steinbach.

The season kicked off with a 3-3 tie in Beausejour on Friday and the Midget Saints picked off a 3-1 win with two late third period goals. Another 4-4 tie with Steinbach and consecutive wins over Landmark, Lac du Bonnet and Gunthal have given the Midget Saints an admirable 3-0-2 record after two weeks of play.

Pineview Midget Schedule

Sunday, November 29, 4:00 p.m., Ile de Chene at Pineview, home;
Wednesday, December 9, 7:30

p.m., Beausejour at Pineview, home;
Saturday, December 12, 7:30 p.m., Pineview at Grunthal, away;
Sunday, December 13, 11:00 a.m., Ste. Anne at Pineview, home;
Saturday, December 19, 6:15 p.m., Pineview at Oakbank, away;
Sunday, December 20, 11:00 a.m., Mitchell at Pineview, home;
Sunday, December 20, 4:00 p.m., La Broquerie at Pineview, home.

Wpg. River WI news

"Gourmet Meats" will be for sale through members. There is a large selection of entrees with varieties for the oncoming season. All orders are to be in by November 27. Phone Barb Mitchell for further information.

Thought for today: take time for 10 things:

1. Take time to work. It is the price of success.
2. Take time to think. It is the source of power.
3. Take time to play. It is the source of youth.
4. Take time to read. It is the foundation of knowledge.
5. Take time to worship. It is the highway to reverence and washes the dust of the earth from our eyes.
6. Take time to help and enjoy friends. It is the source of happiness.
7. Take time to love. It is one sacrament of life.
8. Take time to dream. It hitches the soul to the stars.
9. Take time to laugh. It is the singing that helps with life's loads.
10. Take time to plan. It is the secret of being able to have time for the first nine things.

Brown scores with hockey magic

Tomorrow night when "Rink-Rat" Brown dawns his roller skates and weaves his magic across the stage of the Pine Falls School gymnasium we will be witness to a special offering.

MTC (Manitoba Theatre Centre) has selected a unique piece of theatre this year. "Life After Hockey" is a story that haunts the soul of our community; the very core of our culture.

Amid winter's six month frozen death grip, the nation's blood is kept warm by the action on the rink; from PeeWee to amateur to professional. "Rink Rat" Brown takes us through these stages, pausing to relive

both the rich and humorous moments of each. This one man captivates us for 90 minutes pausing only to fish game winning goals from the net.

"Life After Hockey" represents the Winnipeg River area's annual opportunity to see professional theatre in its own back yard. Remember there is only one chance to see this show — Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Winners of the draw for a free tickets are: Dale Henderson, Marni Fardiff, Remy Grenier, Kelly Pinnell, Kristen Kahle, Brenda Cook, Loni Fontanne, Sonia Guimond and Tanya Fontaine.

Family violence

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access or support, should be discussed with a lawyer as soon as possible.

You have the basic human right to live free from violence or the threat of violence. The Criminal and Civil Courts are options to help you out of an abusive situation. They may be confusing at times and you will probably experience many frustrations and delays.

In the end, the court option can help protect you from the hurt. But you will probably need emotional and practical support as well to help you through your crisis or through the court process itself.

Workers at Committees on Wife Abuse all over the Province of Manitoba want to support you, however you choose to deal with your abusive situation. Some areas have Crisis Lines you can call for information or so-

meone to talk to. You do not have to give your name. Here are their numbers: 1-800-362-3344 Winnipeg, 1-326-3431 Steinbach.

At our next meeting on September 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Allard in St. Georges our guest speaker will be **Connie Weipert**, who is a lawyer, and who will be speaking on "Family Law".

The local Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence is presently selling tickets on a beautiful x-stitch table cloth, 60x80.

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of January 1, 1988. One hundred dollars will be sent by council to the Committee for Public Awareness of Family Violence as per their request for funding.

Major Bantam update

by Dave Savard

This year's hockey season should be quite interesting. Due to the diminishing number of teams in our immediate area, the Bantam organization has elected to play against teams from the Steinbach area. We will therefore be travelling to the following towns: Lorette, Ste. Anne, Steinbach, Ile des Chenes, Landmark, Oakbank, Pinawa and Beausejour. We will be meeting each team twice, once at home and once away during the regular season.

On November 7, our season opener, Landmark was in Pine Falls to play against our Bantams who won by quite a convincing score.

Due to the large number of Bantam players, two teams designated A and B were formed. With Wayne Tosh as manager, Steve Meszaros assistant manager, Jim McNeill coach, Armand Boulet and Ross Brown assistant coaches, all the volunteers and the players enthusiasm, the Bantam A's are looking towards a challenging and interesting hockey season. Good luck to all.

Following is a schedule of the game that will be played from now until Christmas:
Friday, November 20 at 8:30 p.m. Pinview at Ste. Anne;
Saturday, November 21 at 5:00 p.m. Ste. Anne at Pineview;
Wednesday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. Pinawa at Pineview;

Sunday, December 6 at 5:00 p.m. Pineview at Ile des Chenes;
Saturday, December 12 at 4:00 p.m. Pineview at Steinbach;
Wednesday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m. Beausejour at Pineview;
Saturday, December 19 at 7:00 p.m. Pineview at Lorette.



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"Rink Rat" Brown

Obituaries

ADAM HARDISTY

On Friday, November 6, 1987 at the Pine Falls General Hospital, Adam Hardisty, aged 92 years, of Hollow Water, Manitoba.

Mr. Hardisty was born at Fort Alexander on April 5, 1895, moving to Hollow Water at an early age and had resided there until the time of demise. He was an active supporter of the Liberal party and was involved in local and provincial politics. Mr. Hardisty will be missed for his great story telling.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 10 at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Hollow Water. Interment followed at the parish cemetery.

Mr. Hardisty will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by two sons, Arnold Hardisty and wife Edna and George Hardisty and wife Wilma all of Hollow Water; one sister Florence Williams and husband Alfred Sr. of Hollow Water; there are 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. Mr. Hardisty was predeceased by his beloved wife Philomena on March 21, 1986 and by step-son Joseph Boyd, January 27, 1986.

JOHN LAUDER (BUD) HARBOTTLE

Suddenly on November 5, 1987 at his winter home in Naples, Florida, John Lauder (Bud) Harbottle, beloved husband of Erna.

Bud was born in Durham, Ont., raised in Pine Falls, Man. and educated in Winnipeg where he attended St. John's College and graduated from the University of Manitoba. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and was involved in both hockey and football during his early years in Manitoba. He retired in 1976 after a 42 year career with General Foods. Together with his wife and family he enjoyed over 35 years of memorable summers at Clearwater Bay, Ont. Bud loved the game of golf and had spent his retirement golfing at St. Charles Country Club, putting at his cottage and visiting his children and grandchildren in Regina and Salmon Arm. His winters had been spent at his winter home golfing, relaxing and visiting with friends at the Pine Paw Country Club in Naples, Florida.

Bud is survived by his loving wife Erna; daughter Gail Ayotte and husband Brian of Salmon Arm, B.C.; daughter Susan Hudson and husband Don of Regina, Sask.; son John and wife Alixe of Winnipeg and son Bill and wife Su of Salmon Arm, B.C. He will be especially remembered by his grandchildren Justin, Jeremy, Stephany and Margaux Ayotte; Tracey, Terry Lynn and Nancy Hudson; Christopher Harbottle; and Caleigh, Cammie and Jamey Harbottle. He is also survived by his sister Dorothy of Oswego, Ore.

A husband, father and friend who asked so little of life and gave so much of himself to us all, he will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 10 at the chapel of Thomas Funeral Chapels with cremation to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Manitoba Heart Foundation, 301-352 Donald St., Winnipeg, R3B 2H8.

Bowling League news

by Don Powell
Week No. 3

The Ladies' high games were: Shirley Adams 255, Doris Kahle 255 (231), Susan Best 253, Sharon Mignon 247 (236), Jeanette Doyle 234, Wanda Fontaine 232 and Donna Dupont 226.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 248, Pete Richardson 247, George Hodley 242, Brent Shiels 240, George Dodds 230, Omer Vincent 227 and Gerry Dupont 226.

Female bowler of the week was Sharon Mignon for her triple of 683 which is 152 pins over her average for the three games. Male bowler of the week was Brent Shiels for his single game of 240 which is 108 pins over his average.

There were some very good team scores this past week. The Adams team bowled a triple of 3440 which won them the Poitras Special. This was followed by the Richardson team triple of 3422. The Adams team also bowled a very high team single of 1328 followed by the Headpins team single of 1216. Since Adams had already won the Poitras Special, the Legion Special was won by the Headpins. These single the triple team scores are now the league records so far this year for first and second place.

Three Bears Day Care news

The Three Bears Day Care will be holding their third annual Christmas tea and concert on Sunday, November 22, 1987 in the United Church hall. The concert is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. with the tea to follow. Everyone welcome!



Doxie Dowling, District Commissioner, and Deb Lagasse, Brown Owl, assisted Simone Dugard (centre) and Margaret Dankowsky (right) with their Brownie Promise. Thirteen "Tweenies" took part in the annual enrolment ceremony.

13 'Tweenies' enroll in Brownies

by Marlene Watson

The 1st and 2nd Pine Falls Brownies combined to host an enrolment ceremony for 13 "tweenies". A "tweenie" is a girl that is "between" being a brownie and not being a brownie.

Parents and family gathered at the United Church Hall on Thursday, November 12 to watch Stephanie Gunter, Kristen Carriere, Kelly Chikowski, Brienne Pelland, Margaret Dankowsky, Simone Dugard, Katherine McLeod, Jennifer Vincent, Carolyn Paukovic, Lisa Rheume, Laura Snell, Jennifer Sharpe and Jenelle Vincent say the Brownie Law and promise to become official Brownies.

Each girl was presented with

their pixie pin by district commissioner, Doxie Dowling and they also received a hand sewn Brownie bag thanks to Terry Papineau and Edith Bourgeois.

The two packs now total 38 in number. The 1st Pine Falls Brownies are led by Brown Owl, Deb Lagasse and her assistants, Heather Abrahamson, Bella Chochinov and Yolande Fenez. The 2nd Pine Falls Brownies are led by Brown Owl, Pam Simmons and her assistants, Edith

Bourgeois, Gloria Lafreniere, and Pat Hall.

The evening went smoothly with all Brownies assisting in the ceremony with readings and chants. All guests were treated to coffee, tea and dainties, some of which were made by the Brownies themselves to earn their bakers badge.

The ceremony was completed when all the girls joined together to give the "Grand Howl" in celebration of new members.

Clean Environment Commission

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A public hearing will be held in:

WHITEMOUTH

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Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of the organizational meeting of the council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district in St. Georges, Manitoba on Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Richard Lowing, Reeve; Ken Danwich, Councillor — Ward I (left at 12:00 noon); Nick Roman, Councillor — Ward II; Peter Raymond, Councillor — Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski, Councillor — Ward IV (arrived at 10:30 and left at 2:30 p.m.); Rose Beaudry, Administration Assistant.

Others present: Marlene Watson, reporter, Winnipeg River Review; Mr. and Mrs. R. Baiker, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miljer, Bruce Anderson; Bert Trainor, Ron Ledin; Rene Lavoie, developer; David Whitty, consultant — Hilderman and Associates; Mike Gusta; Jim Ledingham (Champion Road Machinery).

Meeting called to order at 10:00 a.m. The administrative assistant administered the Oath of Office and Declaration of Qualification to the reeve and council. All council members provided the clerk with their "Disclosure of Assets and Personal Interests" document as required under the Conflict of Interest Act.

Appointments of standing committees tabled to November 18, 1987. **READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES**
Resolution No. 456/87: Peter N. Raymond. Nick Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of October 27, 1987 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES
Ward I: Councillor Danwich reported on his attendance to a meeting, along with Councillors Roman and Raymond, of the Winnipeg River Recreation District members being the LGD of Alexander, the Town of Pine Falls and the Village of Powerview. Peggy Boyle, recreation director, has resigned effective December 19, 1987. The Winnipeg River Recreation District members will have further discussions regarding the continuing existence of the recreation district. Councillor Danwich also reported on his attendance to the Eastman Regional Development Corporation. The additional audit fees requested for the 1986 audit discussed at length necessitating the corporation to seek legal counsel.

Ward II: Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance to the ambulance board meeting held on October 28, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. in the LGD of Alexander. The new administrator Val MacKay was also in attendance. On October 31, 1987, Councillor Raymond attended an emergency vehicle demonstration at the Powersview Arena which proved to be very informative. Councillor Raymond also reported on his attendance at the Nov. 3, 1987 meeting of the participating members of the Winnipeg River Recreation District. Will have a meeting within the next couple of months. Decision regarding the recreation district may be tabled until spring.

Ward III: Councillor Raymond also reported on his attendance to the annual day care meeting on November 4, 1987 at the Golden Leisure Club at Pine Falls. Mary Powers was in attendance to give a brief overview of the operation. May hold a tea or card party in St. Georges and perhaps get more participation in the future. The matter of the purchase of a hand-van on hold for one year.

HEARING DELEGATIONS
Public Works foreman, Gary Hlatky, met with council to update them on the activities of the Public Works staff. Grader in good shape and ready for winter. Part of the road at Ironwood Point has been brushed. Will pull the well pump at Ironwood Point. Test holes at Belair dump site done November 9, 1987. Very little clay available. Most projects completed other than some brushing. Most of the street signs are now up. The last of the casual employees to be laid off Friday.

R. Baiker et al raised concerns regarding the proposed policing By-law 861 and presented a petition to council (see

Resolution No. 457/87). The enlarging of the Belair dump site was also discussed and concerns expressed.

B. Anderson presented council with a petition from people opposed to the proposed policing By-law 861 (see Resolution No. 458/87).

B. Trainor spoke in opposition to the proposed policing By-law 861.

Ron Ledin met with council to discuss his proposal to provide snow removal and dragging services for the Bird River, Poplar Bay area with his grader being a 1967 Cat 120. Decision tabled to November 18, 1987.

Dave Whitty, consultant, Rene Lavoie and Ron Ledin developers under Arel Developments Ltd met with council with a proposal to subdivide Pl. Sec. 32 and 33-16-13E. A conceptual design was presented and viewed by council. The developers will not submit a proposal to subdivide application with Municipal Planning in Beauséjour.

Mike Gusta met with council regarding work done (ditch clean-out between 34 and 35 and 26 and 27-17-9E).

Jim Ledingham, Champion Road Machinery, met with council regarding the tender submitted for the purchase of a grader by the Local Government District.

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS
Resolution No. 457/87: Peter N. Ray-

mond - K.A. Danwich THAT the petition presented by R. Baiker et al regarding their opposition to the proposed policing By-law 861 be accepted. Carried.

Resolution No. 458/87: Nick Roman - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that the petition presented by Bruce Anderson regarding the opposition to proposed policing By-law 861 be accepted. Carried.

Resolution No. 459/87: Nick Roman - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the tenders for one only municipal grader be accepted as information. Carried.

ACCOUNTS
Resolution No. 466/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending November 9, 1987 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque numbers 1786 to 1822 inclusive, in the total amount of \$257,944.33 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 467/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the following payroll cheques be approved for payment: Peter Raymond (October expenses) \$68.87; Richard Lowing (October expenses) \$79.50; Mary Ann Grewinski (October ex-

penses) \$150.09. Carried.
Resolution No. 468/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: M.T.S., police mobile telephones, \$123.27; Sobetski Fire, six grader tires, \$5,168.10; Manitoba Hydro, street lighting, \$80.81; Ed Wach's Backhoe Service, digging of test holes at Belair Nuisance Grounds, \$108.00; Jay-Em Hauling Ltd., gravel and leveling, \$512.15; M.J. Gusta, ditch clean out, \$1,100.00. Carried.
Resolution No. 469/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the month-end statement to October 31, 1987 be adopted as presented to council. Carried.

BY-LAWS
Resolution No. 470/87 - 473/87: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-law No. 867 (entering into of an agreement with Rosvare J. and Annette Baisillon). Carried.

Resolution No. 474/87 - 477/87: Suspends the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-law No. 868 (entering into of a development agreement with Mervyn and Audrey Poulson/Northshore Holdings). Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Resolution No. 426/87: Nick Roman - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that Diane Dube and Gaston Ste Marie be appointed to the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library board of directors as citizen members representing the Local Government District of Alexander for a term ending December 31, 1988. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS
Resolution No. 460/87: Nick Roman - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that a donation of \$100.00 be granted to the committee for the public awareness of family violence. Carried.

Resolution No. 461/87: M.A. Grewinski - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the council and reeve be authorized to attend the public meeting held by Manitoba Telephone System held in December 1987 either on December 1, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in Selkirk or on December 2, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in Neepawa.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their expenses be paid by By-law 841. Carried.

Resolution No. 463/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman WHEREAS council approved a proposal to subdivide by T. Hampson and A.

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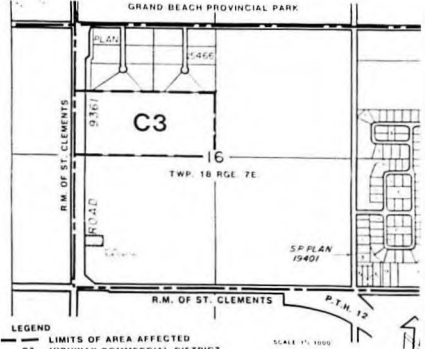
Under the Planning Act NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Regarding By-law 865

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 8th day of December, 1987 at 1:45 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. 865 to amend the Alexander 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 provide "C3" Highway Commercial District zoning to the following property: Legal Subdivisions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) of Section 16, Township 18, Range 7 E.P.M. as shown outlined by a heavy broken line on the map below.

The property is presently undesignated.



The area affected is fronting on the road leading to the East entrance of the Grand Beach Provincial Park.

R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator
L.G.D. of Alexander

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The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to:

Redesignate an area fronting on the road to the East entrance of the Grand Beach Provincial Park and more particularly described as follows and shown outlined on the map below:

Legal subdivisions 11 and 12, Section 16, Township 18, Range 7 E.P.M.

From "Medium High Density" To "Non-Urban Development"



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Brokenhead Indian Reserve hosts first remembrance day service

by Marlene Watson

Over 100 people gathered at the Scantebury cenotaph for the first time to honor men who gave their lives to the cause of freedom and democracy.

The cenotaph, which was erected eight years ago, is in memory of Canadian War Hero Sgt. Thomas George Prince, a member of the Brokenhead Indian Reserve who died on November 25, 1977. Prince was one of the most decorated World War II veterans, receiving ten medals with two decorations by His Majesty King George VI. He also served in the Korean War from 1950-54 and was awarded the US Silver Cross.

Brokenhead Indian Reserve Chief, Jim Bear, took it upon himself to organize the first service to honor his uncle, Tommy Prince and other natives who had lost their lives in the war effort. Chief Bear is very proud of the Indian people who "didn't think twice about fighting for their country. The Indian people were exempt from enlisting, but they went anyways. This proved how patriotic they are to their country in spite of what history has dealt them," he quoted.

The eight South East Indian bands were invited to the ceremony as well as the Canadian and United States Vietnam veterans. When asked why Chief Bear would invite the Vietnam veterans, he sighted several reasons. "Chief Jim Thunder of Buffalo Point Reserve has a younger brother Frank who went to Vietnam and served in that war. The Brokenhead Reserve wanted to recognize the Vietnam vets as having taken part in the fight for freedom and

democracy. As Indian people we know what it feels like to be slighted and we wanted to include them in our ceremonies."

All bands, except Little Grand, were present at the ceremony to lay a wreath. Placing the wreaths were Hollow Water Indian Reserve (Chief Rod Bushie), Bloodvein 1st Nation (Chief Frank Young), Beren's River 1st Nation (Councillor William Bushie in place of Chief Andrew Bittern), Poplar River 1st Nation (Councillor Ted Hudson in place of Chief Alec Hudson), Scantebury and Stony Point (Chief Jim Bear), Little Black River (Chief Henry Bird), and Buffalo Point 1st Nation (Tribal Director Joe Makolm in place of Chief Jim Thunder).

The Canadian Vietnam Veteran's Association was also in attendance. Roy Dubour, a native representative, placed the wreath.

The service was held at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday, November 10 so some of the veterans could be part of their regular units on the 11.

Chief Jim Bear plans to make this an annual event, and hopes next year to have the US Vietnam Veterans in attendance.



Seven Southeast Region Indian Bands and the Canadian Veteran were present to lay wreaths at the first Remembrance Day ceremony held at the Scantebury cenotaph and hosted by the Brokenhead Indian Reserve.

Large crowd gathers for remembrance day

by Marlene Watson

One of the largest crowds ever gathered at the Pine Falls cenotaph on November 11 to honor the war dead. Comrade President Canon Whitford led the crowd through O Canada, the last post, a two minute silence and the reveille before Don Dimock assisted various citizens in the laying of wreaths.

The first wreath was placed by Comrade Red Halpin, representing the Legion Branch No. 64. Other wreaths were placed by Sgt. Don Murphy, representing the RCMP, Mrs. Freda Stewart, representing the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Girl Guides of Canada (Diane Druzyk, Pathfinder; Kristen Paukovic, Girl Guide; Andrea Abrahamson and Katrina Watson, Brownies), the Boy Scouts of Canada (Danielle Hansen, Scout; Tim Chartier, Cub; and Travis

Trethart, Beaver).

After the benediction and God Save the Queen, the crowd moved to the Legion Hall to be part of a prayer service.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64 once again did a fine job hosting this ceremony. The hall was aptly decorated with hundreds of poppies, upstairs and down. The children were once again treated to chips and drinks thanks to Comrade Helen Poitras' efforts and the branch's sponsorship.

For many of us it is a mere walk or drive to the cenotaph each year, a feat we don't always make the effort to do sometimes, but for the Legion Branch it is their heart and soul. Many members still remember the war they fought in — the war the next generation has been fortunate enough not to have known.

The community thanks you and salutes you, Branch No. 64.



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Duck Lake Ski Club

by Cathleen Thurston

A new date has been set for the annual general meeting of the Duck Lake Ski Club. Come out on Tuesday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. to the Golden Leisure Club and show your support. We want to know your feelings on the direction the ski club is going and on anything else pertaining to the club. See you there!

The trails committee has put forth a three year plan for improving the ski trails. Their plan is to improve the existing ski trails by making harder bottoms on them, cleaning out the small brush, twigs, etc. and softening some of the curves. Some new and interesting hills will be added on to the existing trails for added challenge. This should more than double the number of hills we have now.

This system of new hills has been marked with ribbons and people are needed to help cut out the new trails. The trails committee offers a challenge to everyone! They dare you to come out and help them! Remember if you don't help, who will. Show your support of our endeavours by phoning Marcel Pitre (2693) or Burt Mitchell (8437) and offering to lend a hand.

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CHANGE OF MEETING DATE — Women's Aglow of Lac du Bonnet from November 26 to Monday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Abundant Life Chapel with guest speaker Betty Snyder of Haiti. All women and men are welcome. 12-3xc

Card of Thanks

A very special thank you to Dr. Meekin and the nurses in pediatrics for taking such good care of Derek while he was in the hospital. Thank you to Joe Rheume, Denise Jubinville and Irene Gunter of the Pine Falls Ambulance for transporting Derek and Mom safely to Winnipeg. Also thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Children's Hospital for the care given to us during our stay there. Gaylene and Ronald Anderson

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$6000 PLUS PER MONTH — Commissioned sales people required for introduction of the most saleable weight loss product imaginable. Free training. Don't miss out. Call now for interview 345-2507, Therese Thevenot. Date — November 23; time — 7:30 p.m.; place — The Pioneer Club, House of Sherwood representative. 12-1xpd

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Card of Thanks

Thank you to those who helped us during the time of our loss. Your kindness and support was greatly appreciated.

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The Friends of the Library had many crafts for sale at the St. Georges Bazaar. These three young ladies (left to right) Nicole Laliberte, Candice Dube and Anna-Lee Chevrefils were more than willing to assist in selling the various articles and had a smile for all customers entering the hall that day.

St. Georges bazaar a success

by Marlene Watson

Many local residents were in attendance on November 14 and 15 at the annual bazaar and tea held last Saturday and Sunday at the St. Georges Community Club.

Every corner of the club was used for the event with tea tables, flea market and some crafts in the basement area, the majority of merchants in the hall area and baking, crafts and raffles located in the upstairs hallway.

Members of the St. Georges Community Club served the tea tables and had coffee, cake and muffins for sale as well as pea soup and bannock. Buyers could enjoy a very inexpensive lunch while also being treated to a wide selection of items to purchase.

There was a vast array of crafts and baking for sale with over 17 display tables set up by individuals or groups. If one was searching for that special

homemade gift to complete their Christmas shopping list, this was the place to be. Buyers could also purchase or order dainties and other food items to fill the freezer. The success of the bazaar was proven as no one left the building empty handed.

The Catholic Women's

League draw winners were: the outdoor patio chair was won by Oscar Vincent; the Mary Maxim sweater won by Jackie Therrin; the Christmas cake won by Sylvia David; the planter won by Francis Pichor; the wild rice won by E.J. Bouvier; and the cake won by Betty Edkins.

St. Georges sand bag league news

by Jan Chychaluk
Game No. 2

The men's highest games this week were first — Victor Vincent 8380, second — Joe Vincent 8140, third — Robert Chevrefils 8050.

Women's highest games were first — Julie Lavoie 7890, second — Rita Fontaine 6940, third — Annette Dupont 6600.

Highest square went to Victor Vincent 1400, women's Julie Lavoie 1290.

Door prize was won by Louise Lagasse.

Team standings are: Julie Lavoie and Rita Fontaine 10; Ted Dupont eight; Marg Boyer and Alfred Guimond seven; Annette Dupont and Andre Dupont six; Victor Vincent and Cecile Fontaine five; George Fountain, Marie Fiset and Yves Lemire two; Joe Vincent and Henri Desautels zero.

Thanks to Marie Ange Caya, Phillip Lacharity, Stan Chychaluk, Maria Dupont, George Kembal and Therese Papineau for playing spares.

LGD minutes

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Kulikowski subject to certain conditions; AND WHEREAS condition No. 2 of Resolution No. 430/87 was "that a variance be obtained for the residual of Lot 4" is no longer required as the frontage will now be re-oriented to the public road being created;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide as approved by Resolution No. 430/87 be approved as amended without condition No. 2. Carried.

Resolution No. 465/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander will be receiving a grant from the Manitoba Health Services Commission for the operation of the ambulance service in Lac du Bonnet and Pine Falls;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the total grant for 1987 in the amount of \$3958.00 be divided as follows: Pine Falls and District Ambulance Services, \$3,443.00; Lac du Bonnet and District Ambulance Services, \$515.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 465/87: Peter N. Raymond - Peter N. Raymond RESOLVED that the Dept. of Highways be requested to cost-share the construction of the access road to the Public Works shop, Highways yard and Natural Resources yard in WLTO Plan 20525. Carried.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING
Wednesday, November 18, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT
Moved by Nick Roman and seconded by Peter Raymond that meeting be adjourned (4:35 p.m.).

Village of Powerview MUNICIPAL SECRETARY-TREASURER Required

The Village of Powerview, with offices in Powerview, Manitoba, invites applications for the position of Municipal Secretary-Treasurer.

Duties to commence in 1988, depending on experience and qualifications.

Applicant should be a graduate of, enrolled in, or willing to enroll in Municipal Administrator's Course, and be knowledgeable and experienced in accounting, typing, general office procedures, and meeting the public.

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Applications, marked "application" containing a full resume and three references should be sent to the undersigned before December 7, 1987.

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