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## Fort Alex. Health Centre opens

by Marlene Watson

Over 75 guests were witness to the official ribbon cutting and opening of the Fort Alexander Health Centre on Friday, December 4.

The health centre, which had the sod turning July 11, 1987 is now complete and will house a doctor, dentist, public health personnel, and a spiritual healer, all of which are positions that have to be filled. The centre also hopes to have a dispensary.

Bert Fontaine, chairman of the health centre, was the master of ceremonies for the official opening and introduced several speakers.

Chief Ken Courchene thanked Paul Guimond for never losing sight of the project; Paul Cochrane for his humour; and his colleagues and councillors for providing incentive and encouragement to carry on the project.

Chief Courchene also had See FORT ALEX / page 11

## Seal watch continues near Pine Falls

by Marlene Watson

The Department of Natural Resources continues to monitor the Winnipeg River near Mud Falls where a large seal was reported to have been sighted.

Edith and Werner Scheiderat reside in Bird's Hill, but travel every other weekend to their cottage located in Broadlands and neighboring Edith and Pierre Bourgeois' home.

"My husband was outside at 8:30 in the morning with the binoculars when he spotted the seal," reported Mrs. Scheiderat, "he came quickly and summoned me outside to look. I ran back into the cottage and got my sister and her boyfriend. They followed the seal for about an hour along the shore.

"The seal swam into the bay in front of our property then moved towards Mud Falls. Everytime it heard a noise, it jumped back into the water.

"It was definitely a seal, there was no doubt. From our distance it appeared black in colour, but my sister, who was much closer, said it was more a greyish colour."

Later that morning, the Scheiderats left their cottage and drove towards Coca-Cola Creek and walked across the ice to Shindruk's Foodtown.

"We told Mr. Shindruk of our sighting, but he thought we were joking. I told him that was the reason we walked to his store," said Edith.

Pine Falls conservation officer, Barry Zachodniack, stated they have not seen anything to date, but everytime they are in the area they are watching for the seal to reappear.

Edith Scheiderat's only regret is she left the camera that weekend at her Bird's Hill home, you know, the one she brings with her every weekend!

## Low water levels reveal much history

by Marlene Watson

If you travel the Winnipeg River near the Pine Falls paper mill, you will see that the receding water level has unveiled

the remains of what was once a very large sailing vessel.

Cpt. Ed Nelson, an authority on old ships, chanced upon this very sight many decades

ago and was drawn to the boat for a closer look. Cpt. Nelson quickly estimated the vessel would have been about 150 feet in length and he noticed a 35-40

foot beam which was hand-hewn with an ax. He also noticed two stumps of masts and surmised it was probably a two masted-sailing vessel,

perhaps a forgotten Icelandic sailing craft? Or was it a remnant of the Northwest Company's fleet?

Cpt. Nelson returned to Winnipeg, hungry for answers to his many questions, and soon discovered the sailboat was in fact once a large steamer called the Sultana and the stumps which he thought were masts were actually a post and a pulling post installed on the steamer when it was converted into a barge.

The Sultana, originally a steamer, was one of the Northwest Navigation Company's fleet. She did transportation work up and down Lake Winnipeg in the great days of the lumbering boom in the late 1800's.

One day, when she was at Grand Rapids, she caught fire and the superstructure was destroyed. It was then she was converted into a barge. A Capt. William Robinson acquired the barge when he took over Northwest Holdings, and promptly put her to work hauling railway ties from Fort See LOW WATER / page 2

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# REVIEW

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At the Clean Environment Commission hearings ...



George Harbottle, representing the Village of Powerview, delivered an excellent presentation on posing peat moss burning at the Clean Environment hearing held in Lac du Bonnet on December 2.

## Peat moss burners-public could reach a compromise

by Noreen Ostlash

A workable compromise with limits and controls was the underlying theme in most of the presentations to the Clean Environment Commission hearings held in Lac du Bonnet on December 2.

Most of the presenters agreed with the farming community

when it said that burning stubble, windrows and surface peat is a necessary and integral part of land clearing and farm management.

Both sides agreed that indiscriminate burning, deep burning peat fires that smoulder for long periods and others which really are not ac-

complishing anything productive should not be allowed.

Suggestions that the peat be hauled away bought forth the figures that push and burn practices cost an approximate \$200.00 per acre while hauling would cost between \$4-5,600.00 per acre. Hauling the peat still See CEC / page 10



Over 75 feet of wooden ribs from the boat Sultana are still intact after almost a century of being shorebound. Low water levels have

unveiled the ribs once again at Manitou Point near the Pine Falls paper mill.

# Low water levels reveal much history

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Alexander.  
Fort Alexander was one of the main production centres for lumber and railway ties and several steamships would travel that route towing loaded barges from Fort Alexander to Selkirk.

In August 1901, the S.S. Princess arrived at Schanness Island (more commonly known as Dynamite Island) with two barges in tow — the Saskatchewan and the Sultana. They anchored at the island until the barges were loaded.

Storm warnings were felt in the air that day, so the S.S. Princess quickly left for home towing only the loaded Saskatchewan. The Sultana was left behind to be loaded and she awaited the return of the Princess.

As the storm raged into the night, strong gusts tore the barge from its mooring at Schanness Island and strong northwesterly winds sent her into the rocks at the Manitou Rapids. The crew could do

nothing but wait for the Princess to return and rescue the Sultana as it lay wedged in the rocks a few yards from shore.

When the Princess arrived and the situation was surveyed, "one good pull and she'll be off," was the general verdict. But an abatement in the weather and a sudden change in wind caused the water level to drop five feet in as many hours, leaving the barge stranded.

Several attempts were tried to pull her free, but on the third attempt crew members noticed the Sultana was filling with water. Siphons were quickly installed, but to no avail, the ship had sustained major damage.

The Sultana's load was transferred to the Princess and it was discovered that she had broken deck beams and splintered deck planking caused by the pressure of the load in the hold. A rock had pierced the Sultana and was protruding three feet into the hold



mid-ship.  
Capt. J. Marshall of the Princess was faced with a major decision, should he abandon the Sultana and face the wrath of Capt. William Robinson? or should he salvage her? Afraid to follow his sinking feelings to abandon her, he called in a salvage expert, but the decision to abandon was upheld.

The Sultana was to spend the next century rooted to that very

spot where she was abandoned, reappearing four times since 1901, beckoning to all who pass the history that died with her.

In 1906, the first reappearance, all decks were gone and the originally heavy material had been salvaged by residents in the area — perhaps for barns or other farm structures. She disappeared again until 1932 and was hidden by the river once more until the fall of 1961.

In 1961, many questions were raised about the history of her. Dave Hutchison, former woods department employee, noticed the ship's ribs protruding from the shore. An investigation was done and in March 1962, the Winnipeg Free Press ran an article written by Cpt. Ed Nelson revealing the history of the boat.

George Lalor, one of our community's leading historians and author of the book *Foot of the River*, thankfully kept that newspaper article written over 25 years ago. He gratefully passed on the words of history as written by Cpt. Nelson solving the mystery of the ship's past on this the fourth time the receding water had unveiled

her.

For interested historians today, a glimpse of her can be viewed at Manitou Point where over 75 feet of wooden ribs are still intact (see map).

When the water freezes, Clifford Sawchyn, the man who first alerted the Winnipeg River Review to this story, hopes to walk to the boat and secure one of the ribs for safe keeping. He says the remains are much the same today as they were 26 years ago.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

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

**• ALL-AGES MEETINGS** — Mondays, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powersview Area.  
**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 Thursday, 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 Auxiliaries** — 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.

**F.G.B.M.F.I. Christmas Celebration Banquet** — Friday, December 11, 7:00 p.m., at the Lac du Bonnet Legion Hall.

**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, 7:00 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 IOPS** — (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.

**• Cub 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.



### CHRISTMAS CONCERTS CALENDAR

**Sunday, December 13, 7:00 p.m.** San Antonio School.

**Sunday, December 13, 7:00 p.m.**, 1st Pine Falls Girl Guides Vesper Service, Pine Falls United Church.

**Monday, December 14, 7:00 p.m.** Little Black River School.

**Tuesday, December 15, 7:00 p.m.** Walter Whyte School.

**Tuesday, December 15, 7:00 p.m.** Powerview School French.

**Wednesday, December 16, 7:00 p.m.** Powerview School English.

**Wednesday, December 16, 7:00 p.m.** Fort Alexander High School students are going Christmas carolling.

**Thursday, December 17, 1:30 p.m.**, Sagkeeng Consolidated School.

**Thursday, December 17, 6:00 p.m.**, Anicinabe Community School.

**Thursday, December 17, 7:00 p.m.**, Pine Falls School.

**Thursday, December 17, 7:00 p.m.**, Wanipigow School.



### Church Directory

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## Eastern Star winning tickets

The winning tickets for the Eastern Star Christmas cake raffle were drawn on December 5. Mrs. Jo Lower of Lac du Bonnet won the cake and Mrs. Pearl Frederick won the second prize of \$25.00.

We wish to thank everyone for their fine support and a special thanks to The Bay stores of Lac du Bonnet and Pine Falls who helped to make this a success.

### FOSTER HOMES REQUIRED

Manitoba Community Services requires foster homes for children in the Local Government District of Alexander.

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## Long-time area resident celebrates 90th birthday

by Marlene Watson

Viola Campbell celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of Bill and Marion Sharpe where many friends and family gathered on Saturday, December 5.

Viola was born in Winnipeg and in 1926 she moved to Pine Falls to operate the post office. She was the postmistress for 10 years.

Before coming to our community, Viola worked a spell in Calgary. She was trained as a secretary and found a job in R.B. Bennet's office. This was the most famous person Viola took dictation from as Mr. Bennet went on to be the 11th Prime Minister of Canada from 1930-35.

In later years, Viola worked as manager of the dry goods department in the Mercantile Store in Pine Falls. After 10 years at this job she went to Winnipeg, but didn't stay away too long because "my boss followed me and we were married," she quipped.

She became Mrs. Barny Campbell and returned to Pine Falls with her husband. He continued as manager of the Mercantile Store and Viola retired from the workforce. They stayed at the Manitou Lodge.

"When my husband retired, we bought a place in Lac du Bonnet and spent the rest of our days there. Barny passed on in 1964, but I continued to live in Lac du Bonnet."

I belong to at least 10 organizations — I think it's good citizenship. If the groups are doing good work I think they should be supported."

Mrs. Campbell has been in the Pine Falls General Hospital for over a month, ever since she missed a step at her nephew Tom McCulloch's home and fell and broke her hip and shoulder. She is now out of the hospital and staying at the Sharpe's home in Pine Falls.

Several family members came from Winnipeg to be part of the birthday celebration: nephew Tom McCulloch and wife Sally; grand-nephews Kyle McCulloch and Bryon McCulloch; grand-nieces Sharel McCulloch and Glenna Davis (nee McCulloch) and husband George. Travelling from Ottawa was nephew Carl McCulloch and his wife Betty. Sister-in-law Hazel Simonson was also there and other out-of-town guests Jack and Hazel-Helen Lipsey and Mary Hammer. Several in town friends and Lac du Bonnet friends also came to wish her well.

A beautiful luncheon was served by Marion Sharpe and her immediate family. Viola herself was surprised and totally pleased to receive so many good wishes from everyone.

**Passing thought**  
An ungrateful man is like a hog under a tree eating acorns but never looking up to see where they come from.



Viola Campbell, longtime resident of Pine Falls and Lac du Bonnet, was surprised and pleased as many family and friends gathered to bring her 90th birthday greetings at the home of her niece Marion Sharpe's.

## THE BOOK NOOK

by Mona Russi

The library system has reached a milestone (kilometerstone?) with the recent purchase of its 20,000th book! This happens to be a children's book in French entitled "La Chicane" by Ginette Anfousse. You'll see it on display at Library Allard together with some of the recent books we have received to add to our collection.

For spell-binding chills, there's the new Stephen King novel "The Tommyknockers".

For fantasy and flight of the imagination Clive Barker's "Weave World".

Colleen McCullough, author of "The Thorn Birds", "Tim", "An Indecent Obsession" and "A Creed for the Third Millennium" is back with "The Ladies of Missalough". On one level this is a classic fairytale while on another it is a wickedly accurate picture of life in a place where men may dominate but women rule.

For those with a taste for history "The Plains Indians — Dog Soldiers, Bear Men and Buffalo Women" is a beautifully illustrated piece of work by

Thomas E. Mails. The 150 meticulous pen and ink and charcoal drawings bring this fascinating history to life. Another historical event close to home is "Symbol in Stone" by Marilyn Haber, the architecture, social and economic changes surrounding the building of Manitoba's third legislative building.

The second shipment of video tapes from Public Library Services has been very popular so stop by and pick up a couple.

Please note a few dates for your calendar. The creative craft club that meets in the reading room every Monday will be taking a short holiday. It will resume on the first Monday after the new year (January 4, 1988).

Monday, December 14 at 4:00 p.m. is the 4-H Christmas programme in the library.

Tuesday, January 12, 1988 a special viewing of the McPhee workshop fashion show at 7:00 p.m. Linda Schroeder, the McPhee representative for our area will be present to answer questions and set up the new workshop.

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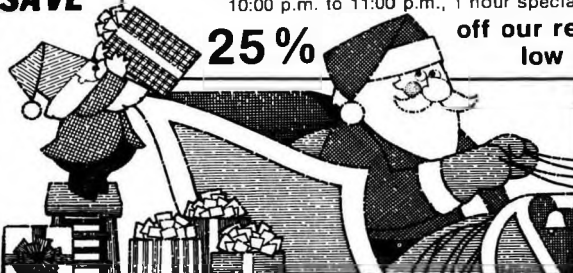
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## Warren speaks . . .

### We deserve answer from Mounties

On a dark night late in November at the Rendez Vous Club in St. Boniface, Muhammad (The Cat) Eltassi won the Canadian middleweight boxing championship — whatever that means.

He won a split hometown decision over Kelly Perlette of Spruce Grove, Alta. And the 22-year-old Winnipeg resident — an immigrant from Lebanon — was on top of the world.

He won the title while he was out on bail, awaiting trial on charges of driving while suspended, living off the avails of prostitution and break and enter. But — as he happily told the news media before and after the fight — he expects to "beat all the charges" soon.

So what has all this got to do with a column in this newspaper? Good question, but I've got a good answer.

This community is tied, realistically and historically, with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

And, on the morning after Eltassi won the title, the RCMP entered the case.

They went to his home in Winnipeg on the Wednesday morning, as his stitched-up eyes and bruised body was starting to heal from the 12-round battle the night before.

And they laid some more charges on the new

Canadian champion.

Namely, he was alleged to have broken into a home in the Rural Municipality of Rosser, near Stonewall, way back in September.

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We will leave the charges aside for a court of law to rule upon, but there are a series of other questions which demand answers from the RCMP in Manitoba.

I wondered why the RCMP had held back in laying the extra break-and-enter charges against Eltassi until the morning after the fight? Had the Crown only just approved the charges on the Wednesday morning...or had the actual physical laying-of-charges been held back until after the championship boxing match?

Unfortunately, the RCMP have confirmed that they held back on the laying of charges "because we felt it would be a humane thing to do, seeing as the guy was fighting for the Canadian title".

Nice thought...but not good enough.

Ask around this community and see if people think the RCMP would hold back on laying charges because a local farmer had to make a delivery to the elevator...or would they wait until the publisher of this newspaper had rolled this week's editions off the presses before laying charges...or would they wait until I had finished this column before formally accusing me of break-and-enter?

Of course not.

So, we have a law for the boxer; and a law for everyone else.

And, somewhere down the tube, the RCMP owe all the rest of us in Manitoba an answer on this question.

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As Manitoba RCMP Crimestoppers program officials will confirm, rural break-ins are becoming a major problem.

Outside of big-time theft from farm-machinery lots and garages, break-ins are way up as the major crime statistic in rural areas; in the City of Winnipeg, it is even worse where you now have a 40-1 chance of having your home broken into, night or day, every day of the week, every week of the month.

The Mounties have replied to my criticism by saying that they had officers on duty at the fight and they knew exactly where Eltassi lived, ready to be served the next morning.

I don't think that is good enough. And I hope you agree with me.

# Winnipeg River Planning District:

## Its history, its make up, and its purpose

by Marlene Watson

The Winnipeg River Planning District (WRPD) started in the early 1980's. On February 3, 1983 the board was incorporated and held its first inaugural meeting in March, 1983.

The board consists of three LGD of Alexander council members (Reeve Richard Lowing, councillors Mary Ann Grewinski and Nick Roman) and two Village of Powerview council members (Allan Tardiff and Danny Gelinias). Present at every meeting is the development officer, Ed Carlson, who issues building permits for the WRPD and is the only employee of the WRPD. Also present is the planner, Ron Jackson, employed by the Manitoba Department of Municipal and Urban Affairs. Acting as secretary for the board is LGD Resident Administrator Roger Bouvier.

The board hears all claims for subdivisions and issues all building permits for structures in the Powerview, LGD area. Although each municipality has the final say in all matters, the WRPD makes recommendations to each municipality to reject or accept certain proposals. Public meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month at the LGD office.

The board resolved that a water study be done on the area between St. Georges and Powerview. The study will reveal what costs will be and what system will be the best to utilize. The study will also answer the questions of whether Powerview can supply the water, St. Georges to supply the water or a new system be put in. Councillor Gelinias stated that the study could be done, but the Village of Powerview would not be willing to supply water outside of Village boundaries. Planner Ron Jackson inferred if the study shows that Powerview would be the best source of water supply than an annex deal might have to be considered in the future between LGD and Powerview (expansion of Village boundaries).

A proposal by the Province of Manitoba to subdivide land located on the left side of PTH 304 area along the river at the junction of Hwy. 11 and PTH 304 (formerly Manitoba Hydro Townsite which was moved to Great Falls) into three lots was heard by the board. Lot 1 would be for the Manitoba Hydro office (already there), Lot 2 would be for the district office of the Department of Natural Resources (now located in Pine Falls) and Lot 3's eight acres to be used for commercial lots. Councillor Roman cited reservations of allowing public

sale of Lot 3 which would allow purchaser to do what they want with the land because of existing zoning regulations. Although Roman was opposed to the resolution, the board was in favour and passed a resolution to recommend approval of the proposed subdivision.

An interesting topic which arose at the meeting was Dave Hutchison's proposal to subdivide a piece of land he owns located near Hutchison's Point across the river. The land in question appears to be located in "no man's land." It is not within the LGD or the Reserve boundaries and Hutchison has never paid taxes on the property because of this. Planner Jackson stated the land will be handled by the Department of Natural Resources until it becomes registered in the LGD land holdings.

Manitoba Hydro submitted pictures to the board of a two storey boathouse which is being erected at a site located at Hazelwood Cove on Pinawa Bay. Development Officer Carlson stated the structure was in contravention of the development agreement and he would inform developers to remove the second storey as per building permit rules.

Much discussion of mobile homes being situated in Augen Park (Bird River area) took place. At present there are four mobile homes located there with the board receiving another request for a mobile home to locate there. Councillor Grewinski had received complaints already and the development officer stated he had never issued permits for the existing mobile homes. Planner Ron Jackson suggested the board had two choices, one, to redesignate the property to SR which would allow mobile homes or, two, to issue notices for residents to remove the mobile homes within 30 days. The board agreed to check into the matter further.

The board resolved to reject the proposal of Hillside Power Products to locate an 80'x20' metal frame building to store power equipment and develop a gas bar and convenience store at the Hwy. 59 and PTH 304 intersection. The rejection was recommended because of future highway expansion and road development.

Reeve Lowing asked the development officer to look into buildings being constructed along Guffie Drive at Belair Properties. He stated that some of these structures are not meeting building code standards and he has received many complaints about the unsightly buildings. Carlson agreed to look into the matter.

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## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness  
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### The Reform Party: the story has barely begun

Preston Manning has our newest political party in his pocket. His only competitor for the presidency withdrew rather than suffer a trouncing. When Manning made his acceptance speech, he was interrupted by applause at least a score of times.

During the organizational meeting of the Reform Party of Canada I made so many notes that I'm overloaded. Perhaps I can condense them with questions and answers.

(Q): What are the major influences on this new group?

(A): Alberta, and Social Credit. Half the delegates were from the oil province; the majority of them are former SoCred members.

(Q): What does it stand for?  
(A): Senate reform, free trade, public referenda on major issues, and the right of the constituents to recall an MP who does not reflect their wishes.

(Q): What does it oppose?  
(A): The Meech Lake Accord, the power of a political party to control an MP's vote, and any extensions of bilingualism in the west.

(Q): What are the obvious characteristics of the first leader?

(A): Preston Manning is candid, informed, articulate. He's a good phrase-maker. I believe anyone listening to him gets a distinct feeling of sincerity, and that he's in this for the long haul.

(Q): Why were there so few delegates from Saskatchewan?

(A): It was explained to me that Walter Nelson, of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association, who was in prominence at the Vancouver meeting last May, was in charge of the provincial committee. Apparently in the interim he patched up some differences he had with the PC party, and no longer is on the Reform team.

(Q): What are the current opinions on the Reform Party?

#### Weekly chuckle

*Lovey*: "You know, sweetheart, in the moonlight your teeth look just like pearls."

*Dovey*: "Oh, is that so! And just when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"

#### CORRECTION

The notice from ARC Industries, Selkirk, should have included a contribution from the Winnipeg River Lions Club.

Total proceeds then amounted to \$1637.70.

## FOCUS ON: Stress

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

It's hard to open a magazine or newspaper without seeing at least some mention of stress. Why the sudden interest?

The increased concern about stress has paralleled discoveries in psychology and medicine which have shown that stress has an intimate relationship to many illnesses. Prolonged stress, by lowering the efficiency of your immune system, can make you more susceptible to a wide range of illnesses. In some cases such as gastric ulcers and cardiovascular illness, the biological responses involved in chronic stress can cause serious illness and even death. Stress can also cause illness indirectly by altering a person's behaviour patterns. Consider, for example, the case where a person tries to deal with stress by increasing their alcohol consumption or smoking. Both of these stress-caused behaviours can ultimately produce illness.

Besides producing physical illness, stress can also produce a variety of other serious consequences. Prolonged stress can lead to feelings of tenseness, depression, fatigue, sleep disturbances, distractibility, jumpiness, and problems in getting along with others. It's little wonder that we've become increasingly concerned about stress!

#### Is stress always bad?

Stress is not always bad. Like it or not, stress is an inescapable part of life. Dr. Hans Selye, one of the founders of modern stress research, was fond of saying that the only time we completely escape stress is when we are dead. Obviously, most of us wish to avoid this stress-free state for as long as possible!

Regarding DISCOUNT SATELLITE ad of Dec. 1/87. It should have read DISCOVER SATELLITE THIS CHRISTMAS, D.W.B. Antennae Service, Lockport.

(A): Glad you asked. While there's no shortage of comment, I'm sorry to say that so far I haven't seen a mention in any of the community papers.

In the larger journals, however, there's opinion aplenty. Barry Wilson, in a column in the *Western Producer*, says things worth repeating. He believes that senate reform is only a "mythical panacea", and that what we need instead is reform of the Commons. "A simple reform (though not simply accomplished) would be to end the ridiculous rules of party discipline, which have turned MPs into public toadies for their party line."

*The Globe and Mail* says the Reform Party has an uphill battle. It believes the big obstacle is, "...the party's choice of a hard-line conservative economic platform... Alberta voters probably would agree with this agenda, but in other western provinces, the New Democratic Party is currently leading the federal polls, and NDP supporters are unlikely to admire the Reform Party's free-market policies."

Let me pick up on that "hard-line conservative" image for a moment and tell you what I saw at that organizational meeting.

I saw over 300 persons of obvious dedication. The hall was always full. No one goofed off. This is a serious group, of high average age, and what I would estimate to be a fair level of affluence. I can see where their platform will appeal to like-minded persons of senior years, but I'm not certain they will win a following in the young-marrieds.

Stay tuned. This story has barely begun.

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Too little stress is less than ideal and too much stress can be dangerous. There seems to be a medium level of stress which produces an optimal level of physical and psychological functioning. If you have too little stress, your level of motivation may be so low that you can't get up the energy to complete the simplest task. With too little stress, you may find yourself procrastinating and not dealing with small problems until they become big problems. Some psychologists interpret apathy and boredom as symptoms which indicate the presence of too little stress.

The problem of too much stress is perhaps more commonly observed. Such a state of excess stress is also seriously disruptive. We've already seen how chronic stress can change health and impair your optimal level of functioning. Most of us can readily recall what has happened to our thinking processes

during a time of intense stress. Have you ever reacted to a stressful event with anger, for example? Most of us have, and the intense emotional reaction usually impairs our ability to think rationally, to solve problems, and make good decisions. Under high levels of stress, our performance is impaired.

Under moderate levels of stress our bodies and minds are fine-tuned for their optimal performance. We are alert and responsive, but not so overly aroused that mental or physical performance deteriorates.

Part of successfully managing stress involves assessing and understanding your own optimal level of stress functioning. Do you have too much or too little stress? Personal stress management should begin with the process of getting to know our own personal stress-comfort zone, and finding ways to maintain our stress in this optimal range. (Taken from "The Human Harvest".)

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## Peggy Boyle receives send off wishes

by Marlene Watson  
During the St. Georges Community Club Christmas party, Peggy Boyle was surprised by the board members with several goodbye presentations. Peggy Boyle has been the recreation director in our area for a year and a half and leaves for Ontario this month.

Leone Pommer, representing the Winnipeg River Recreation Commission, presented Peggy with a large, original watercolour painting done by a young native artist from Winnipeg (Baptiste). The picture frame was carved by Max Bossi and mounted under glass.

Diane Dube, representing the St. Georges Community Club, presented Peggy with a wooden

duck hand carved by Jim Dawson. It might also be noted at this time that Diane Dube instructed Fran Thompson to wrap the gift creatively, so Fran complied by wrapping it to look like a house with a St. Georges pennant flying from the roof.

George Lalor, representing the group of Max and Mona Bossi, Eugene Vincent, Maria Dupont and himself, presented her with some gauntlet mitts.

Peggy was overwhelmed by the kindness and good wishes of the group, and was surprised but pleased she had made such an impression on people in the short time she had been in the community. "Holy smokes," was all she could utter amidst the tears and hugs.

## A Thief In The Night showing in Grand Marais

A *Thief In The Night*, a motion picture about Bible prophecy from Mark IV Pictures of Iowa, will be shown at Walter Whyte School, Grand Marais, Hwy. 59, across from Wimpy's on Friday, December 11, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

A *Thief In The Night* is a dramatic portrayal of what could happen when Jesus Christ returns. This suspenseful story centres around Patty Meyers (played by Patty Dunning Risinger), a young woman caught up in living for the present, with little concern about the future. What happens when this thinking finally catches up with her provides an action-packed, unforgettable drama. The fast-moving pace evolves into increasing tense moments as the rapture predicted in Bible prophecy takes place, leaving Patty in a world which forces her to make a choice: either for a life of fleeing

the inevitable sufferings and death; or for unite, a new world government which rejects Jesus Christ and forces citizens to receive the "Mark" warned against by God. Suspense builds to a thought-provoking climax as Patty faces the consequences of her choice.

This movie portrays the biblical predictions, "There will be no place to hide" Rev. 20:11. As one viewer commented, "This film in essence illustrates the consequences of indecision. It leaves the audience thinking."

A *Thief In The Night* was given the "Best Film of the Year" award by the National Evangelical Film Foundation of Vally Forge, Pennsylvania.

Patty Dunning's Risinger received the "Outstanding Female Actress" award.

Also showing the same night: *A Distant Thunder*. It begins where *A Thief In The Night* ended.

## The GARDEN PLOT

by Catherine Thurston

The program of the December meeting of the Pine Falls Horticultural Society was an exchange of Christmas craft ideas.

Yvonne Powell brought some tree decorations that were really cute and simple to make. Especially beautiful were the bells made from plastic mesh stitched with white yarn and decorated with beads. She also brought a decoration made from a pine cone with tinsel ribbon to tie it to the tree; a cute little bird was perched on top of the cone. A little cue mouse with cloth ears and a ribbon band tail was cozy inside half a walnut shell and a grey felt mouse was waiting for a toque and scarf to be ready for winter.

Mary Meckin gave a demonstration on making two types of wreaths. One is made of four metres of material cut in four inch squares folded and tied into bows with wire; the ends of the wire are then stuck into a styrofoam form producing a puffily bow wreath.

The other wreath was edible! A clothes hanger is formed into a circle and covered with florist

tape. Wrapped candies were then tied to the circle with wire. Decorated with a bow it was quite attractive and practical. A small pair of scissors, tied on with a ribbon, are useful for snipping off the candy.

## 80th birthday is cause for celebration

by Marlene Watson

Mrs. Jeanne Pelland, mother of Dora Pereux, was in Powerview on December 5 to celebrate her 80th birthday at the home of her grandchildren Danny and Yvette Gelinias (nee Pereux).

Other guests in attendance were Jeanne's son John Pelland and his wife Olga and their son Les. Mrs. Terry Gelinias also came to add her good wishes and Jeanne's daughter Dora Pereux was also part of the celebration. Phone calls were received from grandchildren Paul and Alison Pereux and Louis Pereux, all of Toronto. Paul and Alison also wired some flowers from Toronto.

Mrs. Pelland has always lived in Transcona. When, at the age of 65, she moved into the Transcona Senior Citizens' Home she enrolled in an oil painting course and began to seriously paint as a hobby.

"I have never sold my paintings, but have given many to my children and grandchildren," she noted, "I love to paint sceneries."

Dora Pereux found it remarkable that her mother could discover such talent at age 65, but Jeanne said when she was young and in school she always loved to colour, it was her favourite pastime. Although Jeanne doesn't paint as much today at 80, she likes her TV and she knits and crochets. "I enjoy staying home," she said.

She might be sparked to pick up brush again as she received a calendar with the most beautiful scene on it and dreams of painting that scene in oil.

After viewing two of her paintings on Yvette's living room wall, this is one writer who feels the world would be richer if she tackled that calendar scene! Happy 80th year.



Four generations (front, left to right): Laine and Synove Gelinias, (back row, left to right) Yvette Gelinias, Dora Pereux and Jeanne Pelland. The group gathered to celebrate Mrs. Pelland's 80th birthday at the home of Yvette Gelinias.

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# PF hosts district curling playdowns

by Marlene Watson

District 9 senior and junior ladies' curling playdowns were held over the weekend at the Pine Falls Curling Club.

Five junior teams competed: three from Pinawa, one from Lac du Bonnet, and one from Springfield.

It was no surprise when the heavily favoured Springfield team won both the A and B sides of the semi-modified double knockout. Skip Jeannine Nicol, third Susan Fetterly, second Shirlene Smith and lead Kelly Doucette will be representing the zone at the provincial playdowns in February 1988 at the Winnipeg Winter Club. They will also be competing in the Manitoba junior bonspiel in Winnipeg over the Christmas holidays.

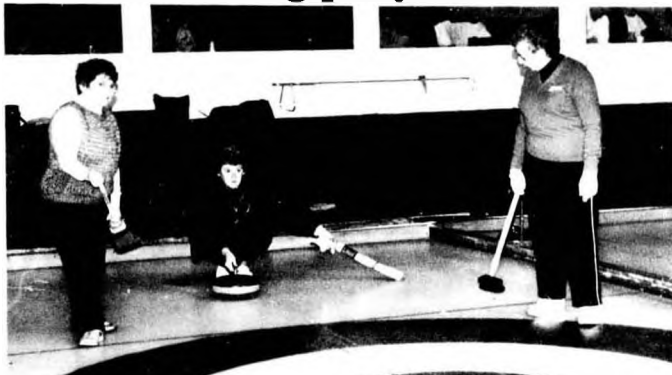
The seniors had six teams competing: three from Selkirk, one from Beausejour, one from Lac du Bonnet and one from Pine Falls.

Jean Cherrey of Beausejour and Wanita Stewart of Selkirk met in the A-B final with Beausejour winning the match in eight ends.

Skip Jean Cherrey, third Elsa Neault, second Killa Zillman and lead Alma Rondeau will be representing the zone at the February 1988 provincial playdowns in Selkirk.

The district playdowns were hosted by the Pine Falls Curling Club and a luncheon was provided for all participants Saturday and Sunday. The luncheon was donated and served by the Pine Falls ladies' curling club.

The only Pine Falls team participating was the Arvella Mat-



Pine Falls skip Arvella Matthews gets ready to deliver her rock in the District 9 senior curling playdowns held in Pine Falls over the last weekend. Beside here are second Helen Pachkowsky (left) and lead Allison Hubbard.

thew's team with third Dorothy Guinn, second Helen Pachkowsky and lead Allison Hubbard. They matched rocks with Wanita Stewart's Selkirk

team in their first game on A side and were defeated in an extra end. On the B side they curled their way to the finals, but again lost to the Stewart team.



**RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS**  
by Peggy Boyle 367-2533

As one of the last couple of Recreation News and Views columns, I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all those who attended the St. Georges Community Club board of directors' Christmas dinner last Saturday evening.

I felt very honored to think that after being in the community for such a short time, I had made such an impact on those around me. The gifts received will be cherished and will always be a fond reminder of the great friends I made while working here.

I would also like to thank some people who have helped

make my moving a great deal easier — like the guys who made moving my piano a much less traumatic event than if I had tried to move it into Winnipeg. Thank you Edgar (and your truck), Marcel and Roger and Joel and Mike (at the other end). I have no doubt my piano will be very happy in its temporary home.

I would also like to thank Marion and Burt Mitchell who have helped me immensely while I have been here, Marion and her meals were always great and Burt and his help in moving, fixing and laughing at my jokes — thank you all!

## Sand Bag League news

by Jan Chychaluk  
Game No. 5

The men's highest games this week were first — Victor Lussier 8870, second — Josephat Vincent 8410, third — Edgar Vincent 7820.

Women's highest games, first — Cecile Fontaine 7940, second — Jeanne Lavoie 7640, third — Colette Vincent 7490.

Highest square went to Victor Lussier 1390, Elise Bruneau with 1410.

Door prize was won by Louise Lagasse.

Team standings are: Annette Dupont 21; Rita Fontaine 18; Julie Lavoie, Marie Fiset 17; Cecile Fontaine 15; Ted Dupont 13; Victor Vincent, George Fontaine and Marg Boyer 12; Josephat Vincent and Alfred Guimond 10; Andre Dupont nine; Yves Lemire seven; Henri Desautels two.

Thanks to Marie Ange Caya, Therese Papineau, Norma Johansson, Stan Chychaluk, Phillip Lacharity, Tyson Vincent for playing spares.

A thank you to Annette Dupont for all the phoning she had to do and to Berthe Jubinville and Sylvia David for their help.

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# DUCK LAKE SKI CLUB NEWS

by Cathleen Thurston

The annual general meeting of the Duck Lake Ski Club was held on November 24 with seven people attending — all members of the executive! It is sad to see that there is next to no support for our club by the members.

The executive voted themselves in as follows: president Al Duff, secretary Sheila Hills, treasurer Wes Herdman, membership Tris Sokoloski, director of special events Vince Keenan, public relations Cathleen Thurston, trails committee Marcel Pitre, Burt Mitchell and Paul Doyle. The position of vice-president is still open to anyone interested.

The fee structure was changed

to \$15.00 for a single and \$25.00 for a family membership. This is the only source of income that the ski club has. It goes toward the upkeep of the trails and the Alpine snowmobile. We are also trying to set some money aside in case the Alpine has a major breakdown and needs to be repaired.

The membership drive will be commencing as soon as the new buttons are received. Memberships will be available through Tris Sokoloski.

The executive has decided to concentrate on the upkeep and improvement of the trails. We will support groups or individuals who approach us wishing to put on events such as wiener roasts, poker derbies, etc. but we will not be planning any social events due to poor member support.

The only special event we will be sponsoring is the annual ski clinic which will be held in mid-January. The first 10 members to contact Vince Keenan will be registered for the course.

All you members who did not attend the meeting missed a great presentation by the trails committee. With the help of a flipchart, Burt Mitchell showed us how they plan to change the trails over the next three to five years. The yellow loop has been eliminated and a section with

hills has been added to the orange loop. Many other hills have been planned for the future.

The meeting ended on the point that the trails are all cleaned up and ready to go — they're just waiting for some snow.

Too bad that some people did not turn out to let us know what the opinion of the general membership is in regards to the changes the executive is planning. A show of member support seems to be lacking for a lot of clubs and groups this winter.

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## Bantam 'A' update

Last week the Pineview Bantam 'A' team and management organized a very successful bottle drive. We would like to thank all those who contributed to the drive by chauffeuring the players around and most of all a big thank you to those who donated all those bottles. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

On Sunday, December 6, the Bantam 'A's travelled to Ile des Chenes for one of their regular season games. For two periods the scoring went back and forth with Pineview taking a 4-3 lead. After a short bench rest, the third period was a walkover with Pineview defeating the Ile des Chenes Royals by a 9-3 score. Well done boys and congratulations to Jason Sippola on his four goals.

Next game will be played in Steinbach on Sunday, December 12 at 4:00 p.m.

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## Agassiz School Division No. 13

### PART-TIME TEACHER

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The Agassiz School Division requires a one-third time (33%) Business Education teacher for the Edward Schreyer School, with duties to commence on Monday, January 4, 1988. The subjects to be taught are Mathematics 201 and Law 302. This is a term position, and will automatically terminate on June 30, 1988.

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## Clean Environment Commission hearings

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would not take care of the scrub, bush, roots and coarse surface peat. Piling is possible, but not economically feasible.

### Return to guidelines

Because of high suppression, monitoring and safety costs, both the Village and RM of Lac du Bonnet called for a return to the guidelines established in 1984 after a second set of hearings had been called.

The first hearings were called in 1976 after three people were killed and 67 injured as a result of peat smoke on the highways. Following the second hearings as a result of exceptionally bad peat smoke in 1983, a set of guidelines were adopted by the Department of Natural Resources.

Essentially the guidelines made the fireguards piles smaller, required dry piles and burning conditions, and proper monitoring of fires once started.

The RM of Lac du Bonnet asked that the responsibility for peat burning and the related smoke problems come under one government department. At present Natural Resources, the Department of Highways, municipalities, the RCMP and the Department of Environment each have a portion of the responsibility. When asked, none of the municipal officials or their representatives wanted to have the responsibility for permits turned over to the municipal corporations because of liability costs.

### Major concerns

A clean air and highways safety for the motoring public and for school buses were the major concerns of Atomic Energy of Canada (AECI) and the Agassiz School Division.

AECI agreed to submit weather information to the commission for study. Agassiz had documentation of the problems experienced in the schools and with the buses this fall.

The LGD of Alexander added concern for their roads. While the status as roads was called into question, the LGD maintained that if all a farmer has is a levelled spoil bank made out of peat, the loss of it due to fire is still a loss.

The Village of Powerview, as a community surrounded by peat fires, objected to the fact that businesses are affected when people cannot travel and

there is no subsidy to business similar to that provided for the farming community. They also objected to the fact that farmers do not come under the same environmental legislation as other industries.

Abitibi-Price, with a vested interest in protecting its timber, called for a complete ban during the high fire hazard period. Men and equipment are at risk when fighting peat fires and are unavailable when forest fires break out.

Several presenters differentiated between natural driving hazards like fog and those that are man made. There were suggestions that public education could reduce the danger by educating the driver about reducing speed, using hazard lights, not stopping within the smoke to exchange driver information, moving through the smoke slowly or parking the vehicle and getting off the road as far as possible until the smoke lifts. Some of the responsibility for the accidents was attributed to the drivers, not just the smoke.

The RCMP have concerns about the inability to provide emergency response (fire, ambulance and police) during smoke periods. They are also concerned about their members being at risk during investigations. Man made smoke conditions on highways are a manpower drain. The detachment is

large in Lac du Bonnet, but over half the detachment time is spent on northern patrols.

### Recommendations

It was recommended that farmers have to take more responsibility for deciding the merit of their fires. The burning should be productive, the piles dry and properly fireguarded and once started, the farmer should accept more financial responsibility towards suppression and monitoring costs.

Farmers should be prepared to suppress their surface fires with packers and water, and to engage in appropriate tillage practices.

The formation of a committee to come up with successful burning guidelines and roads was called for. A regulatory group could follow.

### Alternatives

Several alternatives to burning were suggested for peat, although everyone agreed that they are not financially viable at present. There were suggestions that government subsidies could be used to promote some of these uses.

The suggested uses included more sod farms, more packaging for horticultural use, pelletizing for use as a fuel and for exporting as a fertilizer, market garden crops such as onions, radishes, lettuce, cab-

bage and blueberries, development of filters for use in the oil industry.

It was also suggested that the sale and lease of all peat Crown Lands be stopped until there are satisfactory guidelines in place and/or it is decided what the province wants to do with their resource.

### Present fires

At present there are 107 fires burning in the eastern region. There are 44 in the RM of Lac du Bonnet, 48 in the LGD of Alexander, 10 in the RM of Whitemouth and five in the LGD of Reynolds. Only one of these is on unoccupied land.

### Commission reports

Clean Environment Commission chairman Stan Eagleton told the crowd of approximately 250 that the commission has another sitting in Rossburn and then will start the task of going through all the submissions, written and recorded.

Following this review, the commission will make its recommendations to the Minister of Environment, the Hon. Gerard Lecuyer. The recommendations will be available to the public.

## POLICE REPORT

The police received a call from a 29-year-old Little Black Indian Reserve woman at 2:50 p.m. on the 3rd of December. She reported being assaulted with a chain over a three day period at Little Black Indian Reserve. The RCMP arrested her 35-year-old common-law husband and charged him with assault with a weapon.

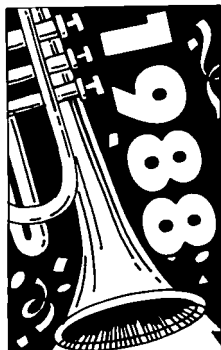
There were five impaired drivers charged over the weekend.

The ALERT spotcheck program, similar to the city policemen's, will be conducted again this year by the local RCMP starting immediately and will run throughout the holiday season.

## PF Sewing Club news

by Danielle Fenez

The Pine Falls sewing club went on a field trip to Winnipeg November 7, 1987. We went to select a pattern and material for our sewing project. This was a great learning experience for us to apply in the future. Many thanks to Judy Chura for taking us. Our 4-H motto "Learn to do by doing".



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## Edward Schreyer School orchestra off to Olympics

by Noreen Ostash

The Edward Schreyer School orchestra is off to the Winter Olympics in February with the support of both the Agassiz School Division board and the RM of Lac du Bonnet.

The orchestra submitted an audition tape to the Olympics committee and was selected from other tapes across Canada, an honour not lost upon the trustees and councillors.

The parent committee is looking for the \$25,000.00 necessary to take the 80 students to Calgary and to house them for three nights.

Agassiz agreed to support the trip to the tune of \$5,000.00. In making her motion, Trustee

Carolyn Porhownik said that it was not just an honour and a once in a lifetime opportunity, it was comparable to the funding extended to sports groups.

In supporting Porhownik, Trustee Bob Gmitroski said that if the school division is going to encourage music programs, the board should go the extra distance and support the students when they excel.

The RM of Lac du Bonnet council was approached because four of the students in the orchestra are from the municipality. Council agreed that it was an honour to have the students representing eastern Manitoba and agreed to support the trip with a \$150.00 donation.

## Correction

A story last week stated that Doug Boyd was a councillor, in fact he is land administrator.

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# Fort Alexander Health Centre opens officially

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praises for Jake Epp and especially Darren Praznik, who was representing Jake Epp at the opening. Courchene noted that it was the second time Praznik had attended for functions and he felt "it showed where his heart was" and thanked him for that.

Chief Courchene also noted that "between the press and the present situation it has been very, very difficult, but council is still functioning and people are doing well."

Paul Guimond, band councillor responsible for health, thanked everyone for coming out and especially Frank Price (consultant who arranged for an architect and funding) for all

the work he put in to make the health centre a reality. Guimond also went on to say "we support the hospital financially more than any group of people. It was our desire to build a clinic for the people of our community and provide a better service to our people."

Angela Bruyere, senior board member of the health centre,

spoke on behalf of the board. She stated, "The centre was necessary to meet the needs of our growing population and health problems of the native people and especially the young people. Patients will receive physical, mental, and spiritual help. We will not discriminate against any people who will come here, nor will we discriminate against those people who choose to go elsewhere. This building was constructed with federal money and we hope to maintain an ongoing partnership between ourselves and the government." Mrs. Bruyere also noted that 85 percent of the labour was done by local people.

Paul Cochrane, regional director of the Medical Services Branch of Health and Welfare Canada, presented a plaque to commemorate the opening. He closed his speech with words of wisdom for the native people, "Look back to where your roots are in medicine and incorporate them in your program

and you will have the best of both worlds."

Darren Praznik, special assistant to Jake Epp, presented the centre with a picture of the queen as a symbol of the common allegiance to the Crown of all people in Canada. Praznik also stated the health centre would play a significant economic role in the community.

The ribbon was cut by Angela Bruyere with Darren Praznik and Chief Courchene assisting.

Father Paradic blessed the building with prayer and holy water, Canon Whitford read the litany prayer, and Cpt. Cullin Flagg, lay minister of Christ Church read Mark 1:29-36.

Bert Fontaine also wanted to thank the Pine Pharmacy for its donation. All guests in attendance were seated for a hot lunch which was provided by the health staff nurses, community health representative and other volunteers.



Angela Bruyere (centre) cuts the ribbon to officially open the Fort Alexander Health Centre on Friday, December 4. Assisting her are Darren Praznik (left) and Chief Ken Courchene (right).

## ESDA promotes sport in remote areas

by Marlene Watson

The Eastman Sports Development Association, in an effort to open the northern area of Manitoba, have been flying qualified and trained personnel to teach sports in remote areas of the province.

Mike Gilbert and Tom Windsor, committee members, will be travelling to the north to instruct student age groups the sport of lacrosse. It is a very inexpensive sport and will add enjoyment to recreation programs there.

Gilbert and Windsor will also be attending Powerview, Pine Falls, Anicabinabe, San Antonio, Wanipigow and Little Black River schools to speak to the students on the history and function of the Olympics and spark an interest in this area as Canada is hosting the 1988 Olympics.

The 1988 Eastman Winter Games will be featuring some

new sports. Some of the new sports will be mixed adult bowling in the special Olympic category, and junior curling age 13 and under.

The committee also hopes to secure some corporate sponsoring for the various sports events. The association only has a limited amount of money, for example, last year only gold and silver medals were awarded in some events because there wasn't enough funding for the bronze. With a corporate sponsor, this would help tremendously to change the situation.

The winter games will be held roughly the same time as last year, in January and February. The committee hopes to get participation at a greater level from remote communities and also from communities already involved.



The Fort Alexander Health Centre will house a doctor, a dentist, a spiritual healer and possibly a dispensary. The centre will be able to meet the needs of a growing native population at Fort Alexander.

## 'Hands Up' for Christmas

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas... isn't it? Well, maybe not. Nevertheless, Christmas is coming; so is the drama club children's show.

This year's yulet treat, a new creation entitled, "Hands Up", is a visual feast performed by white stick creatures against a black background. The entire show is set to music and can be enjoyed by any age.

"Hands Up" is touring schools throughout the area during the next two weeks. Also, there will be one show offered to the public audience on Sunday, December 13 (previously reported as Saturday, December 12) at 2:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door only (see ad).

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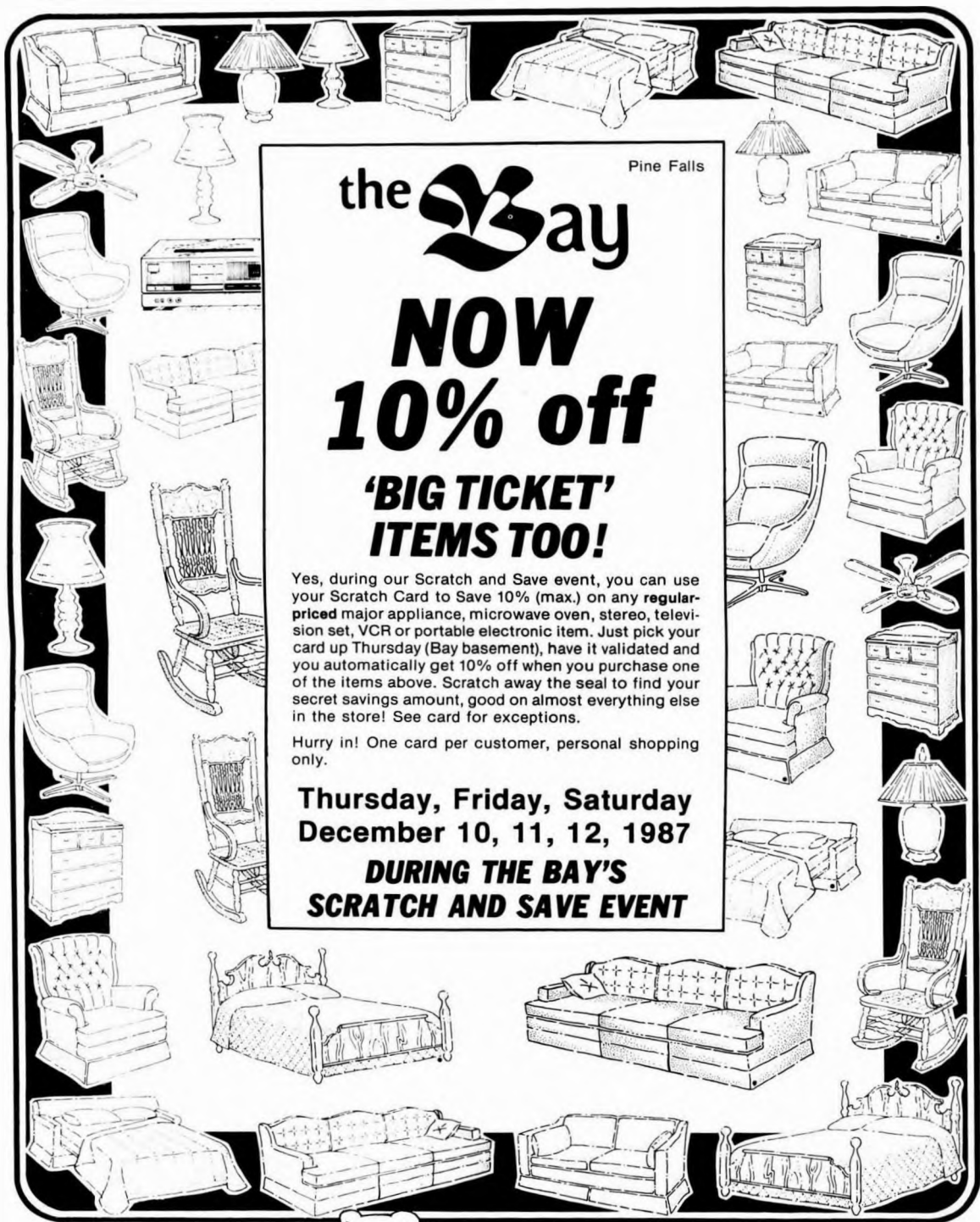
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