

LGD council deals with major issues

by Marlene Watson

Meeting with ratepayers re: garbage disposal site

The Union Centre Hall in Winnipeg was full as almost 300 concerned ratepayers gathered to discuss the proposed Belair lagoon and waste disposal site with LGD council members. Most people present were Winnipeg residents who own cottages in Ward 1. Representing LGD council were Roger Bouvier (resident administrator), Reeve Richard Loring, and councillors Ken Danwich and Nick Roman.

Reuben Batke, president of Pine Grove Estates Ratepayers Assoc., chaired the meeting and did a good job keeping the questions on topic. He gave an update of events concerning the disposal site since late August, early September. Roger Bouvier gave a resume on how the LGD operates concerning disposal and lagoon.

Many taxpayers voiced their surprise at LGD allowing the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach to share the dumping site. Bouvier assured the ratepayers that this was a common practise between municipalities, due to the high cost of construction and operation of the site. He also noted

the Victoria Beach taxpayers would be cost-sharing the future project with the LGD. A commitment was made by the LGD council that the originally proposed site at Belair will not be used.

Special LGD meeting called December 1

Council held a special meeting on Tuesday, December 1 with the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach and the Department of Natural Resources to discuss other possible disposal sites in Ward 1. Eight sights have been selected for groundwater tests and clay base tests. Most of these sites are located in the Belair Forestry Reserve area and there is no guarantee the forestry will agree to the location.

"Construction is to begin in the spring," quoted Bouvier, "a lagoon site can be anywhere because a clay base will have to be constructed. The garbage disposal site location is the biggest problem we face at this time."

Great Falls townsite

Another issue discussed at the special December 1 meeting was the agreement between Manitoba Hydro and LGD council regarding the Great Falls townsite.

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Powerview Arena now boasts artificial ice

by Marlene Watson

The artificial ice plant arrived at the Powerview Arena on Tuesday, November 24. Mike Oman, Norman Fenez, Jon Phillips, Doug Abrahamson, Joe Lavoie, Louis Fenez, Yvon Grenier and Alain Grenier were on hand to put the machine in place. The company of Flemming Peddler hooked up all the

pipes and flooding started on Monday, December 7 at 7:00 p.m.

The ice was in use on Thursday, December 10 for evening practices.

The PAA hopes to have a grand opening some time in January.

Over the weekend on Sunday, December 13, the Pineview

Minor PeeWees hosted the Beausejour team for an exciting game on the new ice. A goal was scored early in the game by Jesse Courchene of Pineview, but Beausejour tied the game within the first 27 seconds. Later in the game, other goals were scored for Pineview by Ian Charles and Tim Romano. Beausejour went on to win that game by a score of 8-3.



Pineview Minor PeeWees' goalie, Ryan Siegel makes a good save on a Beausejour player to keep the score tied at 1-1 in the first period of their first game played on Powerview Arena's artificial ice.

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Seven applications received for secretary-treasurer position

by Marlene Watson

Seven employee applications were received to date by the Village of Powerview council for the position of Secretary-Treasurer. There were three male and four female applicants for the position which is to be filled by July, 1988. Council met in camera to discuss this matter.

Council recommended approval of the proposed subdivision of Manitoba Hydro property located north and west of PTH 304 near the generating station. The approval will be recommended only with the condition this land be annexed to the Village of Powerview in exchange for services provided by the Village, but capitalized by developers through taxes.

Legal opinion received from R. Tolton, lawyer, regarding B.C. Boiteau's request for water hook up stated that council send a letter in writing to Boiteau notifying him of the Village's change in policy (1985) since the time he received permission for water supply in 1983. As he did not hook up before the change in policy he cannot do so now.

Further to the Christmas lights issue, attempts to purchase appropriate street lighting were unsuccessful. Lights which were approved for purchase last meeting were unavailable and other fixtures were beyond the budget allowance. Council agreed to use existing lights for this year and Manitoba Hydro will supply power from December 19 to January 18. Councillor Allan Tardiff reported he will come up with a good idea for next year.

A complaint was received from Peter Raymond regarding smoke from burning being done on the Osis subdivision. Council agreed to look into the matter.

An interim audit done by Collins and Barrows reported

that the Village's books have been carefully and adequately maintained.

Council received a document stating the 1968 sewer debenture had been paid in full.

Council will be purchasing ten new chairs for the council chambers before the new year.

Further to the ongoing soap opera saga between the Village of Powerview council and Stan Powell, Mr. Powell was present again with another complaint for council. He asked them when they would clean up the mess left by the last feasibility study. Mayor Trudell instructed Powell that the Village was not going to do anything at this time, to which Powell reported on many phone calls to government ministers and also the presence of Clarence Baker at his home, about this issue. George Harbottle, secretary-treasurer, angrily reported, "We don't need your idle threats from ministers aimed at the mayor or councilmen. If the mayor wants to listen to them that's up to him, but I don't." Mayor Trudell then instructed the secretary-treasurer to go on to the next order of business.

'Hands-Up' entertaining half-hour of visual puppetry

by Marlene Watson

It was a shame that only three dozen people were present at the Pine Falls Drama Club's public performance of "Hands-Up". Those who stayed away missed a very entertaining half-hour of visual puppetry.

The Kazinoko style of performance featured such highlights as a Christmas tree decorating itself and a stickman dancing to the music of "The Entertainer". Fish swam across the blackened stage and the finale featured instruments playing a Christmas carol.

The storyline, which was lost at times, basically told the moral tale of acceptance. The setting was in the land of "hands" with a "foot" trying to fit it. The foot, which was rejected in the beginning, was eventually accepted and all was well.

An informal question and answer period followed the drama and the lights revealed how cast members, dressed in black, were able to maneuver the

many white stick characters which appears so real during the show. The large fish required two cast members and the giant stickman needed three cast members for effective operation.

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The Beaver changes ownership

The Manitoba Beaver (Beausejour) has been sold to Derksen Printers Ltd. of Steinbach who publish the Steinbach Carillon.

The purchase was announced in a front page article in last week's Beaver and is effective December 31st.

Murray and Catherine Harrison, current publishers, will reside in the Beausejour area and pursue other business ventures.

UCW holds annual Christmas bazaar

by Marlene Watson
For shoppers in the area, the United Church Women's Annual Christmas Bazaar was the last chance to purchase that special homemade Christmas gift.

The doors of the church hall opened at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 7, but some curious shoppers came as early as 7:00 p.m. to browse through the many displays.

With over 70 women in the congregation donating various bake and craft items it was no surprise the number of items to choose from. Inge Jansson, for the second year in a row, had donated some of her beautifully handcrafted linen cloths complete with tatted lace edgings and counted cross stitch embroidery. Ev Litchfield again had many of her handpainted wooden crafts as well as a large pine cone wreath. Alice Dawson also donated three wreaths of twisted vines, ribbons and baby's breath. Several knitted goods were available including a ladies nordic sweater from Mary Gold.

There were also felt stockings, Christmas tree ornaments, knitted Barbie clothes, aprons, and other nifty notions, too many to mention. This craft table was organized by Arlene McIntyre and her helpers.

The bake table offered many cookies, candies, cakes and pies to tempt the palate. Shirley Finkbeiner and Phyllis Rosenreiter organized the table.

Arvella Matthews, Allison Hubbard, and the UCW December group served a delicious dessert to all patrons along with tea and coffee and juice was available for the children.

Irene Peden, UCW co-president, opened the evening and welcomed all shoppers. Honorable mention also to Irene for the lovely job she did decorating the hall.

The volunteer efforts of all the women were rewarded as the bazaar earned the UCW over \$1,100.00, thanks to the many local citizens who came out that evening.



The United Church women held their annual Christmas bazaar on the first Monday of December. Several crafts were available. From left to right are: Bridgette Durocher, Arlene McIntyre, Linda Kembal and Alice Louck's who worked at the craft table that evening.

Great ideas for Christmas breakfast

Christmas morning wife saver

Superb! Make the day before and pop it in the oven in the morning. Serves 8.

16 slices white bread, with crusts removed

Slices of Canadian back bacon or ham

Slices of sharp cheddar cheese

6 eggs

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

1/2-1 tsp. dry mustard

1/4 cup minced onion

1/4 cup green pepper, finely chopped

1-2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

3 cups whole milk

Dash red pepper (Tabasco)

1/4 lb. butter

Special K or crushed Corn Flakes

In a 9" x 13" buttered, glass baking dish, put 8 pieces of bread. Add pieces to cover dish entirely. Cover bread with slices of back bacon, sliced thin. Lay slices of cheddar cheese on top of bacon and then cover with slices of bread to make it like a sandwich. In a bowl, beat eggs, salt and pepper.

To the egg mixture add dry mustard, onion, green pepper, Worcestershire Sauce, milk and Tabasco. Cover over the sandwiches, cover and let stand in fridge overnight. In morning, melt 1/4 lb. butter, pour over top. Cover with Special K or crushed Corn Flakes. Bake, uncovered, 1 hour at 350°F. Let sit 10 minutes before serving. Serve this with fresh, cut-up fruit and hot cinnamon rolls.

Polish sausage, cut into 1 inch slices

1 can (29 oz.) sliced peaches, drained

Cook sausage in 12" skillet over medium-high heat, turning occasionally, until brown, about 10 minutes. Add peaches, reduce heat. Cover and heat over low heat until peaches are hot, about 5 minutes.

To complete the breakfast add some:

Hot cocoa

1/2 cup sugar

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1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 cup water

4 1/2 cups milk

1/4 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, cocoa and salt in 3-quart saucepan, add water. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 2 minutes. Stir in milk and vanilla; heat until hot (do not boil). Just before serving, beat with hand beater until foamy.

Two great breakfasts to choose from — hope they complement your Christmas morning.

Prepare oven french toast 1 day before, refrigerate and bake in the morning. Serves 8.

1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted

3/4 cup orange juice

3 tbsp. honey

5 eggs

16 slices French bread, each 1 inch thick

Divide margarine between jelly roll pan, 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch, and rectangular pan, 13" x 9" x 2" inches. Beat orange juice, honey and eggs with hand beater until foamy. Dip bread into egg mixture; place in pans. Drizzle any remaining egg mixture over bread. Cover and refrigerate no longer than 24 hours.

Heat oven to 450°F. Bake uncovered until bottoms are golden brown, about 10 minutes; turn bread. Bake until bottoms are golden brown, 6 to 8 minutes longer. Serve with powdered sugar and maple syrup if desired.

About 20 minutes before serving breakfast or french bread prepare this:

Sausage with peaches

2 lb. fully cooked kolbassa or

Special K or crushed Corn Flakes

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

• ALANON 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 Noël — 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.

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 TOPS — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) holds open house, Thursdays, 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 Kelyk (367-8632) or Alice Louck (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. Christi 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.

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Card of Thanks

Viola Campbell insists this thank you must be extra special because she is extra specially thankful for the birthday surprise. She also notes that everyone must be thanked alike as each person is deserving of a thank you in equal measure.

"I heard from my five nieces and five nephews in a very exciting and generous style. My friends now and of longstanding were unbelievably thoughtful in a kind way for my birthday.

"I thank the hospital staff and Dr. Meckin for their pleasant manner of helping my condition. I enjoyed being in the hospital — the meals were very good and the service was pleasant.

"I know there are many organizations that did not forget me and I am very grateful for that. I cannot personally name anyone because I may miss someone and I'd feel terrible, but thank you to all who remembered."

Viola Campbell

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COs check on animal sightings

by Marlene Watson

The Pine Falls Department of Natural Resources office received four phone calls on Thursday, December 10, all on the same day and from the same area (Silver Falls, south side of the river) in regards to an animal sighting believed to be a seal.

Conservation officers were quickly at the scene to look for themselves. The type of animal could not be determined through binoculars, but a closer look with a spotting scope revealed that it was in fact an otter. The spotting scope allowed so close a sighting that officers were able to see the otter's claws and tail.

When asked if the sighting of a seal several weeks ago could possibly have been this otter, Larry Ross, conservation officer answered, "If the original sighting is accurate, it could not have been this otter. The otter was roughly 25 lb. whereas the seal was described as being 150-200 lb. They couldn't possibly be the same animal."

POLICE REPORT

At 5:00 p.m. on the 11th of December a 24-year-old St. Georges man was assaulted by another man in the grocery department of The Bay store in Pine Falls. This matter is still under investigation.

A complaint of over \$1,000.00 worth of windows vandalized at Little Black River was reported at 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 12. Charges of mischief are being laid against a local man there.

Overnight on Saturday-Sunday, December 12-13, two spotlights were stolen from a house located on Cedar Street in Pine Falls.

A report came in at 10:00 a.m. on December 12 of a skidder rolling over on English Brook Road (near Hollow Water). A minor injury resulted and no charges were laid.

Four cottages were broken into at Sandy Bay, Victoria Beach area on Saturday, December 12. Three boys, ages 13, 15 and 16 were apprehended and they have been referred to probation services.

Overnight on Friday-Saturday, December 11-12, another cottage was broken into at Traverse Bay. The matter is still under investigation.

Over the weekend, one impaired driver was charged and three drivers had their licenses suspended.



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- FOOD WRAP** Stretch 'n Seal, 15 m x 29 cm ea. **1.19**
- CHEESE SLICES** Kraft, wrapped, 24's, 500 g pk. **3.49**
- CHIP DIP** Kraft, onion, garlic, dill, herb, 227 g ea. **1.39**
- ROLLS** Pillsbury, crescent or butterflake, 227-235 g ea. **1.25**
- PIE FILLING** E.D. Smith, apple, 540 mL ea. **1.45**
- CORN** Green Giant, niblet or cream, 341-398 mL ea. **.95**
- BEANS** Green Giant, green or wax kitchen sliced, 398 mL ea. **.95**
- SARDINES** Brunswick, 100 g ea. **.59**
- MINCEMEAT** Maple Leaf, rum and brandy, old fashion, 682 mL ea. **3.29**
- POPPIN CORN** Jolly Time, 907 g ea. **1.29**
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- KAISER BUNS** Deli World, sesame, 6's pk. **.89**

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- ICE CREAM** Good Humor, 4 L pall **3.89**
- CHIP DIP** Beatrice, onion, 250 g ea. **.99**

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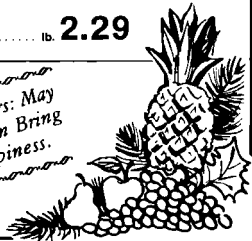
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Cows can sue? Heaven help us

A couple of months ago, as related in this column in July, I almost fell off my chair when a couple of young University of Manitoba students who had started an organization to protect animals, actually suggested that they were opposed to Seeing-Eye dogs for the blind because they felt the dogs were being manipulated by human beings.

I mean, that is getting ridiculous. This sell-same group ran protest picket lines opposing rodeo events outside the Big-M Stampede in Morris and at several other small summer fairs which featured animals. Then, earlier this month on the hit TV show, *A Year In The Life*, another young lady — also on the bandwagon of animal rights — refused to eat a Thanksgiving turkey because "that bird is somebody's baby".

Meanwhile, probably well-meaning people have started picket lines complete with signs and songs outside some Winnipeg fur salons. They are part of the age-old anti-trapping crusade which conveniently ignores the fact that that particular industry is worth an estimated \$40-million to this province every year.

Now, however, we get down going all the way from the sublime to the ridiculous:

It is happening in Sweden. Led by 80-year-old authoress Astrid Lindgren, they have just introduced a new bill in parliament.

Astrid's name might not mean too much to you, but if you have children and have read some of the classic literature to them, you might remember "Pippi Longstocking".

Astrid wrote that series of books, which have been translated into many languages and made into both television and big-screen movies.

The new Swedish law goes way beyond merely being legislation to protect animals from cruelty at the hands of humans, similar to the protection we have written into the Criminal Code of Canada:

They actually give pigs, chickens, cows and you-name-it the right to sue in a court of law for damages if their owners neglect to provide all the comforts of home for the animals.

Believe it or not, they offer as an example: If a farmer keeps a cow in a stall all year, the animal has the right to be put out to pasture and the right to sue for damages for mental cruelty. What utter nonsense.

Seems to me that we should clean-up our own backyard first and do something solid to reduce the number of abused children and battered wives before we allow pigs, chickens and cows to go trooping to court.

In a similar line, it is ludicrous to suggest that the training of a Seeing-Eye dog is manipulation of the animals and deprives our four-footed friend from running wild and free "as God intended", as the do-gooders are so fond of saying.

If the animal lovers really wanted to do something to end the terrible suffering of our fellow creatures they could take dead-aim at some of the puppy farms in the US, where they breed them in filthy conditions, allowing the weak to die of starvation for the wholesale pet market.

Or they might try investigating the secret dog fights that are promoted in many US communities and in some areas in Canada.

Or they get involved in some of the unnecessary cruel experiments to which animals are subjected in the general cause of coming up with another expensive ladies' perfume.

But let's leave the other silliness alone.



\$1000 donation to hospital

The Pine Falls Health Auxiliary made a \$1,000.00 donation to the Pine Falls General Hospital. The money is intended to be used to enhance the facilities on the pediatric ward. Louise Willett, on behalf of the auxiliary, presented the cheque to Val MacKay, executive director during the annual hospital Christmas party.

Agassiz Div. will need extra \$½M just to keep status quo

by Noreen Ostash

With year-end approaching and a deficit expected, the Agassiz School Division board was again looking at their budget at the December 1 meeting.

Secretary-treasurer Laverne Cherrey made some notes for the board, pointing out that it will cost an estimated \$530,055.00 just to keep things the way they were in 1987.

Part of that increase comes in wages for additional staff. Cherrey said that teacher aides had gone from 18 and a half to 29 and a third positions. Some of that would be recovered from the province. The estimated special needs budget, which has increased by 23.5 percent, is \$876,420.00 and the province covers only \$656,900.00 of that, leaving \$219,520.00 to be picked up by special levy.

In a presentation to the board, special needs co-ordinator, Pat Kucey, said that the increase was needed to put services in place and would not be that drastic in the future. The staffing is dependent upon need and will ebb and flow over time.

Trustee Bob Gimitroski said that the Agassiz Teachers Association would be giving their rationale for this year's negotiations to the press. Gimitroski said the teachers want a six percent wage increase plus two percent for what they lost when they lost an arbitration settlement a couple of years ago.

Gimitroski said that no divisions have settled so there are no benchmarks established in the province. He told the board that negotiations would be tough and drawn out. Some interesting figures presented to the board show that Manitoba's pupil-teacher ratio is the second lowest in the country at 15.72:1, with

Quebec lower at 14.98:1. Average teachers' salaries are the second highest in the country at \$36,700.00, with only Ontario coming in higher at \$39,000.00. British Columbia, Alberta, and Nova Scotia were not far behind Manitoba. Prince Edward Island teachers average only \$30,700.00.

In the past 20 years, average enrollments have declined 21 percent providing it true that it is costing more and more to educate less and less students.

Special needs funding has increased 76 percent in six years capital projects funding by a whopping 306.6 percent in five years and special levies have gone up an average of 85.1 percent since 1981.

It was also noted that Agassiz buses are run for \$0.68 a kilometer while the provincial average is \$0.88, but the overall cost of transporting students was higher than the provincial average due to distances.

Several trustees were concerned that matters such as the background information on the mobile resource centre were being discussed by the education and policy committee and not at a regular or special board meeting where all trustees would be present.

All trustees can attend committee meetings and contribute to the discussion, but only the committee members can vote on the recommendations brought back to the board.

The trustees felt that critical issues should be discussed at board level.

The putting together of the mobile resource centre is an expensive proposition and one which trustees feel should be considered carefully, weighing benefits and budget concerns.

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The finale of the Pine Falls Drama Club's production "Hands Up" featured instruments playing a Christmas carol. A drum and a mandolin are visible with a foot dancing in the centre. A few bars of sheet music danced around the stage. All objects appeared alive as cast members, who maneuvered the articles, were dressed in black and were invisible on the blackened stage.

'Hands-Up' entertaining puppetry

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The Pine Falls Drama Club started building the various props as early as September to ready themselves for the four performances. They played last week at the Amcinabe and Pine Falls schools, and will be perform-

ing at the Wanipigow School on Wednesday.

The idea for the play came from director, Dwayne Ducek, but all the drama club members contributed to the original storyline. "The ideas just happened," quoted cast member,

Kerri Borys. Other cast included Gail Fortier, Chris Dawson, Jason Fisher, Dana Wingate, Kathy Dugard and Roberta Pachkowsky. On lighting and technical were Vince Merrick, Kyle Wingate and Dwayne Ducek. Help with the sound came from Rick Dufort.



RECREATION NEWS and VIEWS

by Peggy Boyle

367-2533

As this will be the last Recreation News and Views column, I would like to wish everyone the merriest Christmas and happiest of New Years.

As I head "home for the holidays" (and for awhile) I will always remember my experiences and friends made here! Looking back at previous columns I have enjoyed my experiences and the ability to laugh at myself and with myself in print. I hope you have enjoyed them as much as I have enjoyed writing them.

A few business notes

Information and questions regarding grants and services from Culture, Heritage and Recreation can be found by speaking with Dick Weibel, regional consultant at 1-800-442-0606.

Community listing — our first and last publication will be out shortly, in your mailboxes. This listing will have names of as many community groups and a contact person and phone number as possible. I apologize for any errors or omissions that may have occurred.

Gymnastics

Watch for posters and announcements from the gymnastics club who are switching into "high gear" as January approaches. Contacts (for now) will be Yvonne Savard 2563 and Annette Chevrefils 8763. Registration forms will be circulated soon!

Thanks to the Eastman Sport Development Association for a start-up grant which has and will help get this activity started in the Winnipeg River area.

Update: Registration and general meeting will be held Tuesday, January 5, Pine Falls School, 6:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$60.00 for classes twice per week from January 5 to May 31.

P.S. Since my column is disap-

pearing maybe the "Far Side" comic strip would be a suitable replacement!



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Sand Bag League news

Game No. 5

The men's highest games this week were first Victor Vincent, 9820; Edgar Vincent, 8520, Yves Lemire, 8340.

Women's highest games were first Rita Fontaine, 7960; Annette Dupont, 7730; Marie Fiset, 7420.

Highest square went to Victor Lussier 1390; ladies' Marg Boyer 1530; door prize was won by Carolus Vincent.

Team standings are: Annette Dupont 26; Rita Fontaine 23; July Lavoie 22; Marie Fiset 22; Ted Dupont 18; Victor Vincent 17; Cecile Fontaine 15; George Fontaine, Marg Boyer 12; Andre Dupont 11; Yves Lemire, Alfred Guimond and Joe Vincent 10; Henri Desautels two.

Thanks to Marie Ange Caya and Stan Chychaluk for playing spares.

Pine Falls Badminton Club news

The Pine Falls badminton club held its Christmas social tournament Sunday, December 13. In the first event Steve Kulyk and John Savoie became winners with Alice Loucks and Corey Papineau in second place.

In the second event Annette Chevrefils and Craig Schmidt were first with Leitha Fraser and Brenda Hills winning second.

The third event winners were Andy Kulyk and Sheila Hills over Andre Ferlatte and Corey Jesseau.

A reminder to all our badminton players that the last night for badminton this year is Sunday, December 20. We'll resume our play Sunday, January 3. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

On Friday evening, December 4 installing Master the Right Worshipful Brother Robert A. Crouse installed and invested the newly elected and appointed officers of Pine Falls Lodge numbered 154 in the Grand Registry of Manitoba of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. Wor. Bro. Mel Mitchell, newly installed Master of the Lodge, is flanked by his two Wardens, Wor. Bro. Edward Grewinski and Bro. Ronald J.F. Dawson.

The other officers installed were Bro. Carl Thor, Senior Deacon; Bro. Gunnar Postnicks, Sr. Stewart; and Bro. Gerald Kachur, Chaplain. Incumbents remaining in office were Wor. Bro. Albert Wood, Treasurer; Wor. Bro. C.T. Williams, Secretary; Bro. John Filep, Tyler; Wor. Bro. John A. Lamb, Director of Ceremonies; and Bro. John Grewinski, Inner Guard. Wor. Bro. Gerald M. Hoffman automatically became the Immediate Past President. Absent were Bro. Gary Flanagan, Junior Deacon; Bro. Richard Willett, Junior Steward; and Bro. Murray Steinke, Organist.

After the new officers had been installed at the Lodge Hall, Wor. Bro. Mitchell, Master, and his wife Barbara, entertained all the Masons and their wives at their home in Powerview.

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Farmer's corner

Farm family business meetings

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist
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Families who work together and live together have certain challenges that other families don't face. They have more opportunity for closeness and, at the same time, there is more opportunity for disagreement. In order to balance the needs of the "family farm" and the needs of the "farm family" it is important to establish sound business practices which enhance not only the economic productivity of the farm but also the happiness of the family.

Running a farm smoothly requires a great deal of decision making and families who are successful at it make decisions democratically. Even if there is a "boss" who directs the entire operation, successful farm enterprises share leadership and management opportunities with family members who work in the business.

Communications are vital to its success. Every family is reminded of this whenever miscommunication causes problems on the farm. Taking time to deal with issues before complications occur helps guarantee a smooth running operation with minimal conflict. However, even the most successful families are neither free of, nor intimidated

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by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
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Foundation forage seed project

The Canadian forage seed project is a co-operative project involving Agriculture Canada, the provincial departments of agriculture, universities, Canadian Seed Trade Association and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Its function is the multiplication and distribution of improved forage crop varieties in Canada.

Foundation forage seed, of one or more varieties of alfalfa, alsike clover, birdsfoot trefoil, red clover, sweet clover, alтай wild ryegrass, bromegrass, creeping red fescue, Russian wild ryegrass and timothy, is available through the Manitoba Soils and Crops Branch. We have, at this office, application forms, a list of companies contracting and/or buying forage seed, and a 1987 price list of varieties available through the project. There appears to be a good supply of seed available at this point of time, but all varieties offered are on a "first come, first served" basis, so applications should be submitted as soon as possible. Applicants will be advised of the amount of seed allocated, and the 1988 price for same, in early February.

Information on growing the forage varieties offered will be supplied through the office, along with names of growers who have had experience growing them.

Hog health management continued

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Further to the "Farmers' Corner" article of November 10, regarding Mr. Maltman's presentation on temperature and humidity concerning hog care, the following deals with some sanitation considerations.

Recently purchased boars of gilts should be thoroughly washed and scrubbed in a warm environment before being introduced to the rest of the herd.

Pen feeders are better than floor feeders, because they improve sanitation, minimize herd stress and ensure that all pigs, regardless of size, get adequate feed. Pen feeders can reduce the period it takes to feed a hog to market by two or three weeks.

Dust is often a problem in hog barns. Avoid excessively dusty

feed and bedding dust, because it can damage the pig's snout. Dusty barns, where humidity is high, is an ideal place to develop rhinitis in the herd.

Agriculture video library

We plan to open a video library at this office early in the new year. The project is being funded by an Agri-Food grant, and will provide VHS tapes of a "how to" nature to farmers for viewing in their own homes. Hopefully, by February/88, we will have available about 40 tapes covering a wide range of agricultural topics. These will be rented out to producers at a very nominal fee, for three day intervals.

Early in February, we should have a catalogue and tape display set up in this office. It is expected that over the two year term of the project, the supply of tapes will grow dramatically.



Report from the Legislature

Clarence Baker,
MLA Lac du Bonnet

Supporters of the Mulroney trade deal have put great pressure upon the business community to keep a united stand on the deal. Just how much pressure they are putting on businesses and how uneasy many businesses are about the deal is becoming more obvious as the Mulroney supporters become more desperate. Their constant insistence that we should accept the deal because it is all the Americans would allow is becoming increasing hollow with the reports of changes to the deal occurring in further closed negotiations.

As a farmer I cannot say that I often see the interests of large food conglomerates as being similar to mine. It was therefore with surprise that I read a recent article by the president and chief executive officer of The Quaker Oats Co. of Canada titled, "How Free Trade Threatens the Food Industry".

Grant's points are well taken and I would like to quote from the article in order to show that there are indeed some courageous businessmen in this country who do not buy the Mulroney scam. Grant begins by pointing out that in the last five years imports of processed food products from the USA have increased rapidly. "The elimination of tariffs on processed foods over the next 10 years could substantially destabilize our agriculture industry, particularly in mixed farming."

Ominously, Grant predicts that, "For the food processor, whether multinational or Canadian, dismantling tariff barriers will force sourcing of either raw materials or finished processed products from the lowest-cost supply point." The warmer climate and cheap labour of southern states Mexico will then force more, Canadian "farm rationalization, with some farm commodities phased out as rural populations and agricultural land prices decline."

In this context the comments last year by the federal government concerning their plans to see more farmers get off the land make sense. The weakness of the federal stand on agriculture can be seen in many examples, most recently the casual way it was denied and then admitted that the two price system for wheat will be dropped as part of the Mulroney trade deal.

Grant concludes by noting that, "The food business employs 230,000 Canadians, and it is a \$40 billion industry, exceeded only by petroleum and automobile manufacturing. It is disturbing that there has been so little concern for the future of Canada's food supply and food industry in the debate over the trade deal.

Grant makes some extremely valid points, one hopes they will get the attention they deserve.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Prairie people are a caring lot

One recent night when George and AnnMarie Penner awoke, their house was filled with smoke and flames cut off their route to the door. This couple, with their two young boys, escaped through a bedroom window. The destruction was complete; not a stick of furniture or an article of clothing was saved.

The next night they went to bed in an apartment on which a month's rent had been paid on their behalf. The four of them were completely outfitted with clothing. They had furniture, appliances, plus a heap of extras, from toiletries to a sewing machine.

This example of neighborliness from the *Carillon* of Steinbach was matched by another in the *Melfort Journal*. It tells the story of infant Janet Fidyk; she's in hospital at Rochester recovering from an operation for cancer of the kidney. Her expenses are \$1,000 a day. While Janet rests in Minnesota, her neighbors in Melfort and Silver Park are busy raising the money for the treatment as well as the travel expenses of her parents. Prairie people are a caring lot.

Regular residents of small towns have a continuing flow of questions about those "irregulars", whose services are so vital to community life.

I'm talking about teachers. A score of times each year I read stories of debates over residency requirements. Some school boards want teachers to move

to town and become members of the community. Despite these wishes, each year more teachers choose to commute from larger centres, some of them driving 60 miles to their classrooms.

One of the few editorials I've seen on this subject comes from the *Tofield Mercury*. It takes the hard line. It wishes the trustees of the County of Beaver had challenged the legality of making residency part of a teaching contract; they finally voted not to do so.

The *Mercury* editorial is persuasive. "Without residency we are telling everyone the country is a great place to work in, but you do not have to live here." It admits that a commuting teacher must be dedicated to endure all those miles, but it asks if they're sufficiently dedicated to stay after school to help a troubled student, to supervise school dances, to coach a sports team, even to make that tiring trip when the weather is inclement.

Those regular residents also worry about preserving the local history. At Eastend they're doing so by preserving the home of a former resident who found fame in the US.

His name is Wallace Stegner. He became chairman of the creative-writing department of Stanford University, in California. Among his 15 novels are *Angle of Repose*, which in 1972 won him the Pulitzer Prize, and my favorite, *Wolf Willow*, a story of boyhood on the prairie frontier. The *Assiniboia Times*

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by conflict. It is a fact of life not a sign of failure.

Some families have found that holding regular farm business meetings have fostered good communications and have helped reduce potential conflict. They can be held weekly, monthly, seasonally, or yearly depending on how many people are involved and how complex the operation. However, regardless of how often the family decides to meet, it is necessary to schedule the

meetings on a regular basis. When the meetings are built into the farm routine the family begins to rely on them to help manage a well run farm.

Reasons why the farm business meetings are important

1. The business meetings help the partners to solve the problems of the day, plan for the future, and anticipate changes.
2. Family business decisions are often complicated by family emotion, therefore a business-like meeting will help the members separate family relationships and personalities from the business decisions that must be made.
3. Meetings can be planned where:
 - a) there will be fewer distractions;
 - b) each are mentally prepared to look at the enterprise and

where it is going;

c) each are emotionally and physically ready for the discussion.

4. Meetings that involve all family members, including spouses and children, have the added advantage of helping everyone feel like they are part of the team. Families find they get more help with the "leg work" if everyone is involved in the decision making.

The younger members get the added advantage of learning how adults make decisions by observing the discussions at the meeting and observing the results of the decisions.

5. Regular meetings "build in" a procedure for planning for the future which can help alleviate additional time, energy and money spent unexpectedly.

Farm meetings encourage the idea that the management of the farm is shared. This is especially important if there is hope that the farm be kept in the family.

reports that if this restoration is successful, the Stegner home may become a retreat for describing writers.

While Neepawa restores the home of Margaret Laurence, Eastend may do the same for Wallace Stegner. This is a particular form of neighborliness; honoring those who found fame elsewhere, but who never lost touch with home.

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MISCELLANEOUS — 1987 Honda generator EG3500 watt. Like new, \$1000.00. Dorwood woodstove with fan, \$200.00. Phone 345-6114. 16-

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Agassiz School Division No. 13

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The Agassiz School Division requires a temporary one half-time (50%) Kindergarten teacher for Powerview School, with duties to begin on January 4, 1988, and to automatically terminate on December 16, 1988.

Qualified teachers are invited to send letters of application and resumes by Monday, December 21, 1987, to the following:

Michael Czuboka
Superintendent
Agassiz School Division No. 13
Box 1206
Beausejour, Manitoba
R0E 0C0

Pine Falls Bowling League news

by Don Powell
Week No. 6

The ladies' high games were: Gaylene Anderson 252, Susie Tardiff 240, Claire Sokoloski 232, Valerie Courclene 230, Diane Houston 229, Janice Hendy 227 (224) and Evelyn Sabot 227.

The men's high games were: Omer Vincent 258 (232), Don Powell 254 (224), Rheel Morissette 251, Leo Breton 244 and Ted Harrison 229.

Female bowler of the week was Claire Sokoloski for her triple score of 600 which is 162 pins over her average for three games.

The male bowler of the week was Keith Best for his triple score of 566 which is 119 pins over his average for three games.

The Poitras Special was won by the Sokoloski team for their triple of 3476 and the Legion Special was won by the Foul-ups

for their single game of 1156.

There have been some very "good" games bowled by our higher average bowlers over the past few weeks. Since you probably haven't heard about them, here they are. Susan Best 100, Sharon Mignon 105, Gerry Gauthier 112, Ron Anderson 119, Paul Doyle 120, George Bodley 122, Shirley Adams 125, Leo Breton 126, Fran Powell 126, Terri Papineau 129, Ted Harrison 130, Doris Kahle 132, Rheel Morissette 132, George Sabot 132, Gaylene Anderson 134, Lyle Velie 135, Omer Vincent 135, Don Powell 139 and Pete Richardson 144.

Week No. 7

The ladies' high games were: Susan Best 270 (230), Janice Thevenot 254, Terri Papineau 246, Vida Henderson 245, Mandy Dankowski 240, Sharon Mignon 240, Gaylene Anderson

226 (224), Shirley Adams 225 and Rita Morissette 225.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 283, Ronald Anderson 253, Ted Harrison 252, Pete Richardson 247, Lyle Velie 240, George Bodley 239, Pat Enright 238, Pat Papineau 238, Gerry Dupont 235, Larry Dube 232 and Phil Duff 230.

Female bowler of the week was Vida Henderson for her triple score of 581 which is 140 pins over her average for three games. The male bowler of the week was Pat Enright for his triple score of 558 which is 195 pins over his average for three games.

The Legion Special was won by the High Rollers for their single of 1196 and the Poitras Special was won by the Lane Jumpers for their triple score of 3486 which is now the league record for team second high triple.

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Cards of Thanks

Sincere thanks to all the boys of A crew and their wives for such a memorable retirement party in my honour. Special thanks to host and hostess Paul and Jean Pelland. You two are special. I will always have deep and profound feelings towards my crew. Thank you for the plaque from the boys, the woodcarving and plaque from Abitibi-Price, and the gold watch from Local 1375.

Last, but not least, thanks to all our family and friends for the good wishes we have received upon our retirement.

John and Lorraine Mysak

I would like to thank all the Pine Falls General Hospital nurses, Dr. Siddall, Dr. Walla, and the Pine Falls and District Ambulance for the fine care received.

Also, a special thank you to the United Church, the Anglican Church, the Golden Leisure Club, and family and friends who sent cards and flowers and visited me while I was in the intensive care ward at the Health Sciences Centre.

All the support from the community combined to cheer and encourage me during that time of illness.

Thank you all,
Fred Welsh

Obituary

RANDEL GEORGE BIRD JR.

On December 10, 1987 at the Pine Falls General Hospital, after a courageous battle with leukemia, J.R. went home to be with Jesus at the age of 3.

J.R. was born at Pine Falls General Hospital on August 9, 1984.

Besides his loving parents, Randel and Marlene, J.R. leaves to cherish his memory his sister Michelle and his brother Peter. Also his grandfather Peter Guimond of Ft. Alexander; his grandparents, William and Christina of Little Black River; also numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, relatives.

Wake services were held at the home of Randel and Marlene Bird of Little Black River.

Funeral service was held on Monday, December 14 at 2:00 p.m. at the St. Georges Church Anglican, Little Black River with Canon J. Whitford assisted by Rev. Fr. F. Paradis and Capt. Colin Flagg.

We all love you sweet Baby Safe in the arms of Jesus.

Under the Planning Act NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Regarding By-law 871

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 12th day of January, 1988 at 11:00 a.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. 871 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to reclassify Part of R.L. 16-18-10E as shown outlined on the map below from "Urban Community" to "Rural Residential".



APPENDIX "A"
ATTACHED TO BY-LAW NO. OF THE L.G.D. OF ALEXANDER AMENDING APPENDIX "B" AS AMENDED OF BY-LAW 424 BEING THE ALEXANDER DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLAN AS AMENDED
LEGEND
RR RURAL RESIDENTIAL
--- LIMITS OF AREA AFFECTED

The property affected is located approximately 1 mile north of St. Georges.

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

Under the Planning Act NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Regarding By-law 872

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 12th day of January, 1988 at 11:15 a.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. 872 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "RR" Rural Residential District zoning to part of R.L. 16-18-10E as shown on the map below. The property is presently undesignated.



APPENDIX "A"
ATTACHED TO BY-LAW NO. OF THE L.G.D. OF ALEXANDER AMENDING DISTRICT MAP NO. ONE AS AMENDED OF BY-LAW NO. 275, BEING THE ALEXANDER DISTRICT PLANNING SCHEME 1971, AS AMENDED
LEGEND
RR RURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
--- LIMITS OF AREA AFFECTED

The property affected is located approximately 1 mile north of St. Georges.

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

Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a special meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district in St. Georges, Manitoba on Tuesday, December 1, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Reeve Richard Loring; councillors Ken Danwich - Ward 1; Nick Roman - Ward 2; Peter Raymond - Ward 3; Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward 4. Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

Others present: RM of Victoria Beach councillors John Ateah, Paul Iham; RM of Victoria Beach Reeve Dr. L.S. McMorris; Larry Ross, Bill Rogge, Kap Tyler, Natural Resources; Arny Gray, Environment Management; George Ossuji, Jim LeRove, Manitoba Hydro.

The special meeting was called to meet with representatives of Manitoba Hydro to discuss final matters in regards to the townsite of Great Falls, to meet with representatives of Natural Resources, Environment Management and the RM of Victoria Beach; and to discuss unfinished business and correspondence to date. All members of council were notified as per requirements of Section 181 of the Municipal Act.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES
Resolution No. 494/87: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of November 18, 1987 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

HEARING AND DELEGATIONS
 George Ossuji and Jim LeRove of Manitoba Hydro met with council to discuss final arrangements for the signing of the development agreement between the LGD of Alexander and Manitoba Hydro. Council agreed to meet in Winnipeg on December 21, 1987 for the signing of the agreement by the resident administrator. Other matters discussed were transfer of services and date upon which said transfers would take effect.

Council met with Kap Tyler, Larry Ross and Bill Rogge, Natural Resources, Arny Gray, Environment Management, John Ateah, L.S. McMorris and Paul Iham of the R.M. of Victoria Beach to discuss possible areas to locate a nuisance ground and sewage lagoon to service Ward 1 ratepayers and the R.M. of Victoria Beach. Many possible sites were discussed. The group agreed to test for soil samples in eight areas in the Belair Traverse Bay area. Upon receiving soil sample results, the Local Government District of Alexander will apply to the Department of Natural Resources for a permit to locate a nuisance ground at the suitable location.

ACCOUNTS
Resolution No. 497/87: Raymond - Danwich RESOLVED that the Local Government District of Alexander purchase an eight page ad in the Pine Falls School 1987-88 yearbook at a cost of \$25.00. Carried.
Resolution No. 498/87: Raymond - Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending November 30, 1987 have been examined and found to be in order.

THIRTIETH BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques nos. 1852 to 1864 inclusive, in the total amount of \$9,898.26 be approved. Carried.

BY-LAWS
Resolutions Nos. 499/87-502/87: Suspend the requirements under section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings in By-Law No. 869 (taxes added for 1987). Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Resolution No. 503/87: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander recommend approval to an application by Hampson-Lemay to lease an existing access trail on Pt. NW 30-16-13E. Carried.
Resolution No. 504/87: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the reeve and councillors of the LGD of Alexander be authorized to attend a two day municipal officials seminar in Combi in 1988.
AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their registration and actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.
Resolution No. 505/87: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the follow-

ing members of council be appointed to the standing committees: board of directors; finance - councillors Raymond, Danwich, Darwich, Grewinski; Public Works - councillors Roman, Danwich, Raymond, Grewinski; personnel policy - councillors Raymond, Darwich, Grewinski; environment and emergency planning - councillors Danwich, Roman; subdivision inspections - Councillors Roman and local councillor for the ward; Agassiz Weed Control district - councillors Danwich, Roman; Pine Falls and District Ambulance - Councillor Raymond; Lac du Bonnet Vet Clinic -

Councillor Grewinski; Eastgate Lodge - Councillor Roman; Eastman Regional Dev. Corp. - Councillor Danwich (alternate Councillor Raymond); Pine Falls General Hospital and Personal Care Home - Reeve Loring (alternate Councillor Raymond); Lac du Bonnet Health Clinic - Councillor Grewinski; Winnipeg River Planning District - Reeve Loring, councillors Grewinski, Roman, Regional Library board - Councillor Grewinski (alternate Councillor Raymond); Winnipeg River Recreation District - Councillor Raymond (alternate Councillor Grewinski); Deputy

reeve - Councillor Danwich. Carried.
GENERAL BUSINESS
Resolution No. 495/87: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to attend the Highway Traffic Board hearing in Winnipeg on December 15, 1987 to present information in regards to an application by the LGD of Alexander to relocate an existing access driveway on to PTH No. 11 at RI 20-18-10I. Carried.
Resolution No. 496/87: Roman - Raymond WHEREAS Manitoba Hydro offers Manitoba Municipalities free energy each year for Municipal

decorative lighting; **THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the council of the LGD of Alexander select the following period for free decorative lighting: Dec. 12, 1987 to Jan. 3, 1988. Carried.
Resolution No. 497/87: Raymond - Danwich RESOLVED that the Local Government District of Alexander purchase an eight page ad in the Pine Falls School 1987-88 yearbook at a cost of \$25.00. Carried.
Next regular meeting: Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.
Adjournment: Moved by Nick Roman and seconded by Mary Ann Grewinski

LGD - Hydro reps meet to discuss turnover of Great Falls townsite

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Tuesday, December 1, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Richard R. Loring, Reeve; Ken Danwich, Councillor - Ward 1; Nick Roman, Councillor - Ward 2; Peter Raymond, Councillor - Ward 3; R. Bouvier, Resident Administrator. **Others present:** Mel Saunders, Dept. of Highways; Marlene Watson, Winnipeg River reporter; Stanley Sznerski, developer; Ted Miskiewicz and John Mistan, Lakewood Builders. Meeting called to order at 10:03 by Reeve Loring.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES
Resolution No. 506/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the special meeting of December 1, 1987 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES
WARD 1 - Councillor Ken Danwich reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Agassiz Weed Control District board of directors. Matters discussed were 1988 budget, accounts, election of officers. Councillor Danwich also reported on the Cottage Association meeting in Winnipeg on November 28, 1987 and the Union of Manitoba Municipalities' Convention in Brandon.

Ward 2 - Councillor Nick Roman reported on his attendance to a Manitoba Telephone System public hearing in Selkirk on December 1, 1987.

Ward 3 - Councillor Peter Raymond reported on his attendance along with R. Bouvier and Councillor Grewinski to the peat moss burning hearing in Lac du Bonnet on December 2, 1987.

HEARING DELEGATIONS
Gary Hlatky, Public Works foreman, met with council to discuss snow removal concerns, fuel purchases, brushing, nuisance grounds and fireguards.
Mel Saunders, Dept. of Highways met with council to review the 50-50 maintenance and construction program for 1988.

Public meeting - application by Meridian Development Inc. to redesignate Part Section 16-18-7E from medium high density to non-urban

development. No concerns were raised (see Resolution No. 507/87).

Public meeting application by Meridian Development Inc. to zone Part Section 16-18-7E to "C3" highway commercial district. No concerns were raised (see Resolution No. 508/87).

Stanley Sznerski, developer, met with council to discuss his proposal to subdivide three rural residential lots on Pt. N.E. 7-16-13E (see Resolution No. 509/87).

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS
 Although council received two tenders for the purchase of 101 acres located at Manigotagan, it was agreed that the tenders would not be opened until it was assured exactly what property was being sold and if the property had access to the Manigotagan River. Council received one tender only for the purchase of Lot 1, Plan 15523 (See Resolution No. 510/87). No tenders were received for the purchase of Lot 6, Plan 12948 at Auglen Park.

ACCOUNTS
Resolution No. 515/87: Peter N. Raymond - K.A. Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending November 30, 1987 have been examined and found to be in order; **THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that payroll cheque numbers 9004 to 9072 inclusive, in the total amount of \$15,314.52 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 516/87: Peter N. Raymond - K.A. Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending December 7, 1987 have been examined and found to be in order; **THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that general cheques numbers 1866 to 1899 inclusive, in the total amount of \$18,108.38 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 517/87: Peter N. Raymond - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Hanover Doors, door repairs (shop), \$221.00; Chapel's Dodge, truck repair, \$136.96; Manitoba Hydro, street lighting, \$676.93; Paperstown Motel, Christmas supper, \$485.02. Carried.

Resolution No. 518/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the month-end statement to November 30, 1987 be adopted as presented to council. Carried.

BY-LAW
Resolution No. 519/87: Peter N. Ra-

mond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No. 871 be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 521 - 524/87: Suspend the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act and provides three readings to By-Law No. 870 (closing of Clara Place). Carried.

Resolution No. 507/87: K.A. Danwich - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No. 864 (redesignate of L.S. 11 and 12 of Section 16-18-7E) be read a second time. Carried.

Resolution No. 508/87: K.A. Danwich - Nick Roman RESOLVED that By-Law No. 865 (zoning of Pt. Section 16-18-7E to "C3" Highway Commercial District) be read a second time. Carried.

Resolution No. 525/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman WHEREAS the Local Government District of Alexander is a participating member of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library; **AND WHEREAS** the council of the Local Government District of Alexander are satisfied that Allard Library located in St. Georges has grown to the point where it can operate as a municipal library;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the council of the Local Government District of Alexander give notice to the board of directors of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library of their intention to withdraw funding of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library effective December 31, 1988. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS
Resolution No. 509/87: Peter N. Raymond - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by S. Sznerski on Pt. N.E. 7-16-13E consisting of three rural residential lots be approved subject to resignation and zoning to Rural Residential; and subject to a development agreement and payment of dedication fees. Carried.

Resolution No. 510/87: Peter N. Raymond - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that council accept the tender of \$6000.00 from C. Paggiu for the purchase of Lot 1, Plan 15523 as tendered. Carried.

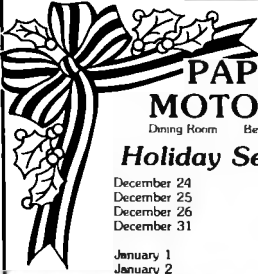
Resolution No. 511/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander recommend approval to the proposal to subdivide by D. Hutchison located on Pts. 25 and 36-18-9E (unorganized area). Carried.
Resolution No. 512/87: K.A. Danwich

- Nick Roman RESOLVED that the LGD of Alexander purchase a Christmas ad in the *Leader and Review*. Carried.
Resolution No. 513/87: K.A. Danwich - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to prepare a by-law to name a municipal road through NW ¼ 20-19-7E after R.H. Morris who pioneered this property in 1920. Carried.
Resolution No. 514/87: Nick Roman - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander authorize Manitoba Telephone System to install buried cable in the Stead-Gull Lake area as per request. Carried.
Resolution No. 526/87: Nick Roman - K.A. Danwich RESOLVED that the application to subdivide by Loos/Pampel on Pt. W ½ 29-17-11E consisting two rural residential lots be approved subject to the following conditions:

1. THAT the applicant enter into a development agreement with the district re: roads, drainage, etc.
 2. THAT the property be redesignated to rural residential;
 3. THAT the property be zoned "rural residential".
- Resolution No. 527/87:** K.A. Danwich - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide on Lot 3, Plan 17308 be denied.
 For: Nick Roman, Ken Danwich; Against: Peter Raymond. Carried.

Resolution No. 528/87: Peter N. Raymond - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the reeve, council and resident administrator be authorized to travel to Winnipeg on December 21, 1987 to meet with Manitoba Hydro officials for the official signing of the development agreement between Manitoba Hydro and the LGD of Alexander re: Great Falls Townsite; **AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED** that their actual travelling expenses be paid as per By-Law No. 841. Carried.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING
 Tuesday, December 22, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.
ADJOURNMENT
 Moved by Peter Raymond and seconded by Ken Danwich that the meeting be adjourned (2:30 p.m.).



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We wish you and your family a safe and happy holiday season.

NOTE TO PINE FALLS RESIDENTS

Garbage Schedule Change for the Holiday Season

Friday's pick-up for December 25 will be **Thursday, December 24.**

Friday's pick-up for January 1 will be **Thursday, December 31.**

LGD council deals with major issues

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Falls Townsite. Hydro personnel were present to finalize dates of takeover by the LGD. The takeover will be in three stages, January 1, 1988, spring, and July, 1988.

Most of the townsite houses will be going up for sale in April or May 1988. Meetings will be called with the Great Falls residents prior to the sale to discuss arrangements. LGD will also be present at these meetings to report on taxes and other areas involved.

On December 21 the official

signing of the agreement will take place in Winnipeg. Manitoba Hydro will also be presenting a dedication fee of \$50,000.00 to the LGD as per the agreement.

Council attends convention of UMM

The Union of Manitoba Municipalities held their annual convention the last week of November and all council members were in attendance to vote on certain issues.

Some highlights were the

discussion of universal daycare. UMM was opposed to this because the government will be subsidizing every family no matter what their income. The UMM was not opposed to day care centres being instituted, but were in favour of more equitable subsidies being allotted. Sharon Carstairs, Manitoba Liberal Leader, was present at the convention to speak in opposition to the proposed day care plan.

There was only one constitutional change brought up and Roger Bouvier stated he was

surprised when the resolution was defeated.

As the law states now, all municipality secretary-treasurers are allowed to speak and vote on resolutions. The change would have read that the secretary-treasurers would not be allowed to vote, but council members, who outnumber the secretary-treasurers by ten to one, felt their voice was needed and defeated the proposed change.

Peat moss hearing — Lac du Bonnet, December 2

Roger Bouvier and other community representatives were present at the peat moss burning hearings held in Lac du Bonnet December 2 by the Clean Environment Commission.

Most representatives were opposed to the burning and one spokesman was in favour (representing farmers in the area). Opposing the issue were Rod Beaudre, Dess Trudell, Roger Bouvier (LGD), George Harbottle (Village of Powerview), Glen Pinnell (Abitibi-Price Inc.) and Fran Thompson.

Bouvier noted all presentations were voiced quite well with Fran Thompson offering more of an answer to the problem, giving some concrete ideas on alternatives to peat moss removal other than burning.

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

We're not going to have a green Christmas this year after all. The fresh, new snow was very beautiful viewed from my balcony as the sun came up the other morning after the storm, the white stuff hanging heavy on the evergreens, the low sun's rays glinting on frost crystals along the railing. The chickadees surprised me as I opened the curtains, calling out, "dec, dec, dec," and darting up under the roof overhang, above the windows, till I went out to see what they were after. Spider eggs! The birds were pecking at tiny white patches of spider webbing, nests built in warmer weather in crevices along the underside of the eave. Only for a brief time, just at sunrise, could there be light enough for those nests to be visible, and the sharp-eyed chickadees had spotted them.

I spent the rest of the morning putting the winter bird feeding station in place and was rewarded by the immediate attention of several chickadees, advising me to hurry, from branches near my shoulder, even lighting on the feeder as I poured black

sunflower seeds from the bucket. Next I put up the onion bag full of suet, and within one hour both the downy and hairy woodpeckers had paid a visit. Always wary of the cats, a pair of blue jays screamed from up in the tree tops, carefully investigating the situation.

Christmas shopping has been easier this year, with clear roads and no crowds in the city shopping malls. It's a Christmas axiom that people don't really feel the Christmas spirit till they see snow, but I think the years have taught us seniors to be wary of axioms. Preparations have been going on for weeks in our communities. Cottagers who plan to spend the holidays at the beach have put up decorations already. I heard of one house where the lights will turn on automatically for the family's Christmas Eve arrival. Driving home at night I can see twinkling lights from the main road, bright and beckoning, off through the forest. There are several brightly lit trees, big natural specimens, along the Hillside roads too. I even made a wreath out of hazelnut and pine branches for a festive touch

to the house. I strung it with lights, red plastic ribbon and a big candle, and hung it up high on the balcony rail with binder twine — strong enough to keep it tight through the worst storm.

The Merry-makers of Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay held their annual dinner meeting at the Birchwood Motel on December 11 and in spite of the snow and bad driving conditions, forty members and friends came out and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. President Lynne Anderson announced that the carolers will be out on the evening of December 20, and with all the lighted Christmas decorations around they will be sure to find us all.

Fifty-one members of the seniors' club of Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay attended the Christmas dinner party at the Birchwood on December 13. Happy hour was followed by a wonderful turkey dinner with all the trimmings, many thanks to Betty and her fine kitchen staff. There were gifts for everyone present, a raffle of prizes brought a goodly sum to put towards the proposed drop-in centre, and there was carol singing led by Bert Trainor.

All for a good start on the season's festivities. Hope everyone has a very Merry Christmas!

Last Call

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Christmas Edition

which will be circulated with next week's Review, must call the

Review office at 367-2513

or the

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