

Broadlands Road relocation concerns WRPD

by Marlene Watson

A proposal to relocate the southern part of Broadlands Road along the Winnipeg River has the planning district board members concerned.

A survey done by the Department of Highways, at the request of residents in the Broadlands area who wanted a better road situation, prompted the department to produce the latest sketch of the relocation that would have the road cut across agricultural land. Development officer Ed Carlson describes the property as "some of the best agricultural land in the area."

Board members state that once the road is in place, most of the land between the road and the river would be quickly subdivided and sold, and agricultural expansion would be lost.

Board members recommended that the Department of Highways issue a new design, suggesting an alternative route which would go around the agricultural property, but still avoid existing bedrock deposits which make road improvements costly.

Grand beach resort hotel still delayed

Representatives of Meridian Developers were present before the WRPD board to make a plea for immediate approval of a plan to build a small complex and gas bar, on land located

near the Grand Beach East Gate (S1/2 of NW 16-18-7E). This is the same land which developers had previously obtained second reading approval on a proposal to build the expansive Grand Beach resort hotel.

Ted Miskiewicz of Lakewood Builders (representing Meridian) stated that because of lack of restaurant facilities available during the off season at Grand Beach-Grand Marais area, developers could not accommodate the construction crew needed to build the multi-million dollar resort hotel. He also demanded immediate approval of the above mentioned proposal so that work could begin as soon as possible.

WRPD board members examined the drawings presented, but were not satisfied with many details, specifically a service road off the East Gate Road.

Municipal Planner Ron Jackson suggested that WRPD recommend approval, subject to four conditions: 1) that a zoning development agreement with the LGD be signed to control the types of uses on the property, 2) a permit from the Department of Highways be obtained regarding the access road, 3) that a building permit be obtained from the Department of Labour, and 4) a 66' service road by constructed off See *HOTEL* / page 19



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At Agassiz school board meeting

Discipline problem meets with usual sidestepping

by Noreen Ostash

Old issues recycled, discipline, the need for additional space at Powerview Schools, Workplace Safety and Health, the Beausejour track debt, and negotiations took up most of the time at the March 15 Agassiz School Division meeting held in Powerview.

Discipline and how it is handled resurfaced to be met with the usual sidestepping and nervousness that meets the suggestion that things could be handled differently or more effectively. Trustee Richard Rattai wants to know why the board is avoiding the issue of discipline and the dealing with weak teachers.

Rattai would like to pursue some of the ideas brought out at the administrator-board weekend when John Carlyle of the St. James School Division suggested that discipline pro-

blems come when the students are not kept busy enough in the classroom. Rattai believes this is the responsibility of the teacher and that principals should be trained to analyse the methods of the teachers with the view to helping them perform better.

Those who cannot or will not improve with a period of time should be let go, Rattai says. Teachers can only be dismissed if their inability to do their job satisfactorily is documented. Rattai wants principals trained to do those assessments. This suggestion brought nervous laughter from other board members and comments that dismissals are impossible. Rattai will not agree.

Trustee Barry Bence wants to know, via survey, questionnaire or some other method, whether or not administrators feel that discipline is a problem and if

so, what the board could do to support them. He is not convinced that no formal complaints to the board or the superintendent mean there are no problems.

Superintendent Michael Czubeka said that the teachers should be dealing with classroom discipline, not the principals. When asked about expelling students, he said that while a child is under 16, disruptive or not, there is virtually no way a school division can expel the student. Agassiz presently has one student on an at home study program for this reason.

When Trustee Gary Plohmaan asked about changes at the Edward Schreyer School, Trustee Bob Gmitroski told the board that the principal there is not happy with all the discipline coming to the office for him to See *AGASSIZ* / page 2

ON THE ELECTION '88 CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Peter Raymond off and running with Liberal banner

by Marlene Watson

Businessman Peter Raymond is hitting the campaign trails, seeking to represent the Lac du Bonnet constituency as Liberal MLA in the upcoming provincial election.

Raymond was elected the Liberal candidate for the Lac du Bonnet constituency in October, 1987, and today his wife Heather is coordinating the next five weeks events as his campaign manager.

Gisela's Jean Bar in Powerview has been vacated and is now the Liberal Party headquarters for the Powerview-Pine Falls-St. Georges area. Other offices have been set up in Lac du Bonnet and Beausejour with more to be located in Pinawa and Victoria Beach.

Raymond feels strongly that the Liberal Party is in a good position to take this election as they are committed to representing all people of Manitoba, from the most needy up to the biggest corporations, especial-

ly the middleman. He also states that the Liberal Party will be striving to keep the costs of running the province low, redesigning the tax structure, and creating a province which will entice new business development.

Raymond is no stranger to business, as he and brother Mike have managed the Paper-town Motel for the past four years. Peter is primarily the dining room manager responsible for hiring the general staff, and he also works hard behind the scenes as cook and "chief bottle washer."

He knows what it is like to run into tax assessment in business and will be protecting these interests for all businessmen if elected.

His experience as councillor for the Local Government District of Alexander has given him special insight into government operations. He feels that the municipal government is the closest avenue to the people and



Peter Raymond

would like to see better communication and more support between the provincial and the municipal governments.

If elected, one of the first items on his agenda will be to see a street light installed at Pedden's corner. "That I can promise!" he announced.

Raymond always suggested that Pine Falls would get per See *RAYMOND* / page 19

Baker will seek re-election

NDP unveil party platform in Ste. Anne

by Noreen Ostash

A breath of fresh spring air, a vision of the future, a history of representing ordinary wage earners and minorities, a history of essential service programs.

The voice was one when New Democratic leadership candidates joined candidates from eastern Manitoba in Ste. Anne Monday evening to bring the message of renewal to party faithful.

One by one, Andy Anstett, Maureen Hemphill, Gary Doer and Leonard Harapiak outlined the party platform that is emerging as the campaign progresses. They spoke of a united party, determined to keep the Progressive Conservatives from forming the next government, determined to protect Manitobans from the loss of social services.

Clarence Baker — Lac du Bonnet, Andy Anstett —

Springfield, Walter McDowall — Laverendrye, and Kurt Penner — Emerson were unopposed in their nominations to represent the NDP at the polls on April 26. They promised to remain true to the vision of the party and to protect Manitobans from the destruction See *BAKER* / page 19



Clarence Baker



ANNOUNCEMENT

*Happy 12th Birthday
Debbie
Love Mom, Dad and Jason*

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deal with. Bence wanted the matter investigated further and was told that discipline is among the superintendent's goals for this year and will be dealt with, in October. Parents, senior students and staff will be asked to answer questions and a report prepared for the board. Chairman Dave Fisher said that the questions should be asked and the board decided what it will do once the answers are in. A somewhat mollified Bence and Raitai agreed to deal with it then. **Additional space at Powerview**

The industrial arts addition to the Powerview School has gone out to the steel companies for input before the Public Schools Finance Board makes a final decision on the actual structure. Nervous that any questioning at this point could mean a total review and an extended delay such as the one at Centennial School in Lac du Bonnet, the board will leave their concerns about the longterm shortage of space for the French Immersion program in Powerview until the present addition is underway. The board has applied to have the portable classroom which is being used as a music room at Centennial School moved to Powerview as a temporary classroom.

ing caught into a paper shuffle that has delayed the project 6-12 months.

With permission now granted to proceed to working drawings, there is some possibility that work will start in 1988. This will leave Centennial School without a music room again for at least six months, but Principal Doug Craig says that can be looked after.

As soon as construction starts, the music room will be moved out, not just off the present location. The board wants it moved to Powerview, not somewhere else in the province. While the board was not pleased about moving the building before the Lac du Bonnet addition was underway, they conceded the point.

Workplace Safety and Health

When the workplace Health and Safety committee was originally set up, board members chuckled derisively about the issues being brought forward and did not take attending to them too seriously. Certainly not seriously enough to make them priority items when budgeting.

Times change and the need for designated smoking areas has made its way to the Capital D projects budget. Extra works required are prioritized each year by the principals and the maintenance supervisor, Glen Hirst, and brought to the board for approval.

This year renovations to create a smoking room at Whitemouth School were included. The board was waffling about the need to do it right away until reminded that they had said they were going to do it and that Workplace Safety and Health will be dealing with

the matter provincially. The board gave the schools one month to come up with the plan. Only Edward Schreyer said they wanted more time. Beausejour Elementary, Reynolds, Centennial School and the three Hutterite schools are already smoke free. Teachers transferring into smoke free schools will have to accept those conditions. Lac du Bonnet Senior School is planning to be smoke free as of January 1, 1989. There was considerable discussion about what the Senior School is going to do in the interim. This is to be clarified by the next board meeting

Money matters
Negotiations with the Agassiz Teachers Association have reached an impasse and both sides are waiting to hear the name of the mediator that will be appointed to get things moving again. Beausejour trustees met with Bob Grant and Fred Kalinowski about the outstanding debt on the asphalt track. Bob Gmitroski reported that the two had not initiated their fundraising ideas. They will be meeting with the track students and parents to see if they can get some of the ideas off the ground. They are to report back to the board in the near future.

The immediate family of
Anne Lavallee
would like to invite friends and relatives to join in the celebration of Anne's 75th Birthday at a Tea held at the "Pineview Seniors' Lodge" Saturday, April 2, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Pine Falls Judu Club** — Meets Friday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.
- Adult Day Care meetings** — Every first Tuesday of every second month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite office, Pine Falls.
- Adult Day Care meeting** — Tuesday, March 8, 1988, 8:30 p.m., Townsite office, Pine Falls.
- Adult Computer Club** — Next meeting March 23, 7:00 p.m., Manitou Lodge.
- 1e Petri Soleil** — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., 1e Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.
- Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.
- Allard Library** — Open every Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!
- Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- Pine Falls Horticultural Society** — Every first Tuesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Everyone welcome.
- Winnipeg River Women's Institute** — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.
- 2nd P.F. Brownies** — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:15 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
- Girl Guides** — Every Thursday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall.
- Pine Falls Health Auxiliary** — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.
- Great Falls Women's Institute** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.
- Three Bears Day Care board of directors meeting** — Second Wednesday of every month.
- Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- 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.
- Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo** — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.
- AL-ANON MEETINGS** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in A.A. clubroom, Powerview Arena.
- 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 Loucky (367-2392).
- Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings** — Every second Monday of the month, 4:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges.
- Local Chapter of TOPS** — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- 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.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Formation meeting** — People interested in the mentally handicapped people of our community are invited to attend a public meeting. One of the main topics of the meeting will be the possible establishment of a group home for the mentally handicapped in our community. The meeting will be held at Powerview School in the school library on March 24 at 7:00 p.m. For further information, please contact Ian Thomson at 8032 or 2296.
- Three Bears Day Care** — new hours will be Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.
- St. Georges Sand Bag League** — Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.
- Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every second Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- Cribbage tournament** — First and second 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.
- Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence** — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.

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Pine Falls

Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

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PIE FILLING Smith, cherry, 540 mL ea. **2.29**
LAUNDRY DETERGENT ABC, powder, 12 L ea. **6.59**
DISH DETERGENT Palmolive, liquid, 1 L ea. **2.69**
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SHAMPOO Alberto, balsam, 450 mL ea. **1.69**
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Warren speaks . . .

Wide open spaces greatest asset

World population figures have been front and centre in the news this month, brought dramatically home to Manitobans in the comments of politicians and business people who have just returned home after visits to Japan, China and other ports-of-call in between.

We have heard from Harry Mardon of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce; from Winnipeg Mayor Bill Norrie and the city group who joined-up with Cheng-du, China; and from provincial tourism and culture officials who were all smiles after the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's triumphant trip through the Far East.

All of them mentioned population and that underlines, for all Manitobans, how much we take the wide, open spaces for granted.

It's hard to believe when you head down an open highway that, in many other areas of the world, people live in sardine shacks, in each other's pockets.

Simply put, we Canadians number between 25 and 26 million people and we inhabit an incredible one-seventh of the world's total land area.

The Canadian World Almanac predicts that, by the year 2000 (only 12 years away), we still won't be able to sing, "Now, We Are Thirty Million".

However, with less land space than Canada, China's population is around 1.1 billion people (probably a couple of million more between the time of writing and you reading this column).

That's worth thinking about.

While the Manitobans were in China, the point about just how lucky we are to have room to breathe was emphasized by an official news conference in Peking.

Attempting to paint a picture of responsibility, the Chinese government laid down the rules and regulations by which they hope to keep their population down to below 1.2 billion by the turn of the century.

Some of the horrendous statistics from that news conference:

- Last year, there were 11 million abortions in China;
- The government registered 21 million live births last year; and
- Peasants are now fined regularly for violating what is called the Family Planning Legislation, which allows a married couple in a rural area only two children; and a married couple in an urban area only one child.

But, back to the Canadian World Almanac: The prediction is that China will fail in its bid to keep below 1.2 billion by the turn of the century. The almanac suggests they will be 1.84 billion by 1995; 1.25 billion by 2000; and will rocket to 1.46 billion by the year 2025.

And now, the statistics of comparison that I found fascinating.

Despite the great difference in the number of people, we have more miles of pipeline (70,000), more miles of rail lines (65,000), more miles of surfaced roads (300,000), more airports (800), more canals and more ports than all of China.

And, isn't it ironic that when the Last Spike of the CP Railway was driven in at Craigallachie, B.C., linking us coast to coast in 1885, not one Chinese was present at the ceremonies with Lord Strathcona...because Chinese laborers did most of the work on the rail link.

We talk about our natural resources, our hockey team, and everything else we hold dear as Canadians.

None is more important than the wide open spaces given to us by God. Room to breathe.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Take strong stand on abortion issue

To all Christians everywhere:

In regards to the abortion issue I would like to appeal to all of you my fellow Christians. In the name of Jesus I would like to take a strong stand on this issue and to protest vigorously and untiringly against abortion. Abortion is condemned by the church. I am aware that there are many other churches who share this belief. I would like to appeal to those among you who do not share this view through our common faith in the Bible as God's word.

God's word clearly states that He is the Lord and Giver of Life. He is our Creator. Though we take an active part in human procreation with Him, it is only God who can create an immortal soul. Many today try to justify abortion by saying that it is only a fetus and not yet a child.

"Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you before you came to birth, I consecrated you." (Jer 1:5)

"It was you who created my inmost self (soul) and put me together in my mother's womb." (ps 139:13)

Since it is God who creates us and puts us together to destroy that life is to put our will before God's.

Scripture clearly states that Mary was found to be with child not with fetus (mat 1:18). It is not lifeless shells that women are trying to abort but human beings. One thinks of millstones.

Over 60,000 abortions are done annually in Canada. About one million Canadian lives have been destroyed in total and multi-millions world-wide. This is far worse than the holocaust. What was meant by God to be the safest place in the world for

a child to be has now become the most dangerous.

I still like to believe that most people today are basically good, but often easily deceived. I've read statistics saying that the majority of Canadians favor abortion. I don't recall ever being asked, maybe you have had the same experience. I believe that the moral majority has been silent for too long. It is more than time for Christians everywhere to rise up and speak out against abortion. There are no neutral zones in God's kingdom to do nothing and to remain silent is to be part of the problem. In days of old when sin and evil reached epidemic proportions, God sent His judgement down on the people. When we think of the abomination of the extermination of millions of lives of the unborn can we expect God to treat us any differently. One has only to look around the world today and see that this judgement has already begun. Let him who has eyes see and those who have ears hear.

May the Lord in His mercy grant us repentance.

Ray Berthelette

Totally dismayed

Dear Editor:

I am totally dismayed at my fellow man. The low life dishonorable person removed our flag from the Legion flagpole, which was up at half mast in honor of one of our deceased comrades.

What kind of kick do people get from stealing our flag of Canada, from organizations who are trying to help mankind to a more decent way of life.

The Book Nook

by Mona Boss

The library has certainly been a hive of activity with the Women's Institute quilting bee and the MacPhee Workshop programmes. The "Heavenly Bears" toddlers' quilt is the product of the combined efforts of four ladies from the Winnipeg River Women's Institute and will be entered in a provincial contest at the end of April. A draw will be made for the quilt after the contest. The MacPhee workshop programmes, with Linda Schroeder as instructor, are progressing very well with courses conducted in the making of san-raaks, great coats, parkovers, and the every-popular big shirt.

Other programmes planned in the near future are the stained glass quilting one-day workshop on Saturday, April 23 and a knitting workshop using knitting machines in May. Please call the library or R443 for further information. Suggestions for future programmes are all welcome so drop by the library and leave your ideas in our suggestion box.

With the arrival of spring we have just received a new batch of books for all ages. The children's books are delightful and the illustrations alone a joy to look at.

There are some both in English and French including a peek-a-book book, always popular with the little ones and some very special books by favourite authors such as Robert Munsch and Raffi.

For our adult readers, there's the long awaited novel by Miss Read "Summer at Fairacre" and Robert Indlum's latest and most powerful thriller "The Icarus Agenda". For fantasy and science fiction, book number seven of "Elric of Melniboné" by Michael Moorcock and the continued series of "Rings of the Master" by Jack L. Chalker are sure to satisfy the imagination. If you're a "series enthusiast", book number 15 of the "White Indian" series by Donald Clayton Porter (entitled Spirit Knife) and book number 21 in the "Wagons West" series by Dana Fuller Ross (entitled Arizona) are both now available in the library.

Please note: The next story and craft session "en francais" with Rene Ammann will be held after spring break on Saturday, April 9 at 10:30 a.m. The library will be closed Friday, April 1, Good Friday, but open on Saturday, April 2 from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Regular hours will resume on Tuesday, April 5.

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Lodge candidates initiated at Assembly Session

by Marlene Watson

Coronation Rebekah Lodge No. 51 is enjoying their 50th year of formation in Pine Falls and as part of this celebration, Noble Grand Beverley Cronshaw elected to have this year's three

new membership candidates initiated at Assembly Sessions in Winnipeg, on Monday, March 14.

Candidates are normally inducted at the local level, but for the first time in Coronation's

history, candidates were part of Assembly Sessions, which included lodges from all over the province, with some members being from United States as well.

The lengthy degree ceremony (initiation ceremony) was performed by the Flin Flon Lodge as this is the home lodge of Assembly President Joyce Henderson.

The new members who nervously took part were: Yvette Lemire, Gloria Mahussier, and Diane Bradbury. They were overwhelmed by the beautiful ceremony and were especially pleased to be part of the Assembly Sessions which had some 300 members in attendance at the International Inn.

A total of six ladies were inaugurated and Coronation was proud to have half of the new members from their lodge. Ten Coronation members were in attendance to witness the momentous occasion.

Other 50th anniversary celebrations for 1988 include a membership banquet on May 12 followed by a Dugald Fashion Show Review and Tea, which will be open to the public.

The Fashion Review was organized by the women of Dugald, Manitoba, in June, 1953. The clothes and accessories, at first numbering 65 outfits, were gathered from attics of Dugald and neighboring districts. They now number 100 and come from relatives and friends across Canada. In presenting these authentic costumes, the Dugald ladies hope to reveal some of the changes in habits and dress since 1850, also how styles repeat themselves in varying degrees over a period of years. The dates in most cases have been determined by

research.

Coronation Lodge is excited to be able to present this Fashion Review to area residents and a

Tea will follow the show. Tickets can be purchased from any lodge member.



Left to right: Yvette Lemire, Diane Bradbury, and Gloria Mahussier made Coronation Rebekah Lodge history when they were initiated into lodge membership at the assembly sessions held in Winnipeg at the International Inn on Monday, March 14.

The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Last week I received a telephone call from a gentleman requesting information about calla and canna lilies.

The regal calla lily has a bit of a tarnished reputation as it has long been associated with funerals. Besides the infamous white calla, there are golden yellow, pink and rose colored ones; also hybrid ones of purple, lavender, buff and orange.

Calla lilies are magnificent in the garden as occasional accents. They can be grown in containers, greenhouses, rock and other miniature gardens. They make stunning houseplants and can be used for spring "forcing".

Calla lilies can be started by seed indoors in early spring. Do not cover the seeds. The seeds take about one month to germinate at 75°F. When started from seed the calla lily takes three years to bloom.

Bulbs can be started indoors three to four weeks before moving outdoors. Plant the bulb with a depth of three to four inches to the top of the bulb. They should be spaced 12-24" apart.

Plant calla lilies outside in partial shade or full sun (partial shade should be supplied at midday) in well-drained soil. Water moderately until active growth begins, then give lots of water as calla lilies are extremely thirsty plants.

The stately blooms should appear in late spring or early summer. They are splendid for cut flowers and should be picked when fully open.

After blooms stop and leaves turn yellow, stop watering and feeding. Dig the tubers up in the fall and plant in pots. The tubers can be divided leaving two to three shoots per division. Put in a dark, cool place. Keep them barely moist during this dormant season. When evidence of growth appears, water freely and you are off to a new season of blooming.

If calla lilies are grown as houseplants or outdoors in containers they can be left undisturbed for several years. But each spring remove some of the old soil from the pot and add fresh. They will bloom any time of year as houseplant as long as a three month dormancy period is supplied.

Canna lilies come in a variety of colors — reds, oranges, salmon, apricot, coral, yellows, pinks, white — and a great variety of height — from 18 inches to six feet tall. Their 6-12" broad tropical-like leaves come in bright green or are tinged blue or bronze to set off the spikes of showy 4-5" flowers.

The earliest use of the canna lily was by the South American Indians who ate their bulbs, but we generally use them as a group or accent plant for landscaping. They are dramatic in ar-

rangements, but the flowers only last a few days.

They can be grown from seeds, planted indoors in late winter or early spring. Soak the seeds overnight before sowing. They take 20 days at 70°F to germinate.

Divide the rhizomes in the spring and plant indoors in flats or peat pots four weeks prior to setting out.

Plant the lilies in the garden in rich soil with full sunlight. The depth to the top of the bulb should be 2" and they should be spaced 15-18" apart. Be sure they won't overshadow neighboring plants when they've grown to full height. Give the plants plenty of water and fertilize once or twice a month.

The canna lily blooms in late summer or early fall. Remove the faded flowers and cut the stalk down to the soil when blooming is over.

Dig the rhizomes up when the frost kills the foliage; plant in pots and store in a cool, dark place.

Canna lilies can also be grown in containers. Leave them in their pots for several years; each spring remove some of the old soil and add fresh.

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Tuesday, the 5th of April 1988.

In each case where a poll is granted, the poll shall take place on Tuesday, the 26th of April, 1988.

ENUMERATION

Preparation of Voters' Lists.

Enumerators will be preparing Voters' Lists for each electoral division for the provincial election.

You are entitled to vote and should be on the Voters' List if you:

1. are a Canadian citizen
2. are 18 years of age or older on or before April 26, 1988.
3. have resided in Manitoba for at least 6 months immediately prior to April 26, 1988.

Enumerators will be making a house to house canvass until March 30, 1988. They will visit each residence twice in an effort to obtain the necessary information for the Voters' Lists.

If you do not receive a Record of Enumeration stating that your name is on the Voters' List, check your mail box for a notice providing a phone number where you may contact your enumerator.

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The 1st Pine Falls Brownies and Girl Guides enjoyed the outdoors touring Maskwa. Ken Phillips (on the right) cares for the grounds and buildings and also conducts tours for visiting groups.

Maskwa: A great experience for any group

by Marlene Watson

The First Pine Falls Brownies and Guides spent an overnight outing at Maskwa, a comfortable rustic retreat centre, located along the Broadlands Road, about 15 kilometers from Powerview.

Maskwa is a place for those who want to get away from the routine of modern living and experience a creative and healthy environment for working, meeting or just relaxing, all year round.

The 22 girls and six leaders slept in the Hazel Henderson Cottage, located high on a hill, which provided a magnificent view of the river and shoreline. The large south-facing windows supply a warm, sunny meeting area around the wood stove, and plenty of room for dining.

Ken Phillips, brother of Powerview local Jon Phillips, lives at Maskwa year round, caring for the grounds and overseeing all groups or families who stay there. He provides tours and offers information about the retreat and all activities available there.

Ken lives in the Barry Commoner Cottage, a structure built several years ago by the Katimavik group, who transformed two train cabooses into a two-bedroom structure which can accommodate four persons. It also has a small kitchen and a large living/dining/meeting area for groups of up to 15 people.

On the Maskwa site are also seven small shelters which are

hidden in the woods near the Henderson Cottage. These structures sleep one to two persons each and were built by students of the University of Manitoba, who participated in a contest to see who could build the best shelter with \$500 worth of material. The shelters were constructed on the university campus and were built so that they could be transported in the back of a truck.

Maskwa also features a year round bathhouse, a new super-insulated building which includes two showers, two toilets, two sinks and a large sauna. The building and water are heated primarily by solar energy, and there is a viewing area to demonstrate the operation of the solar systems.

The retreat is located on 100 acres of wilderness along three kilometers of undisturbed river front far from the nearest neighbor. In summer the river is wide and slow-moving, ideal for swimming and canoeing for the

smallest of folk. In winter the river and nearby winter roads provide excellent cross-country ski trails. A large meadow on the site offers excellent facilities for group games and activities, and there is a trail for exploring the wonders of nature (including beaver dams).

A campground is also available, nestled in a wooded area, offering 12 private tenting with picnic tables, barbecue grills and vehicle access. The bathhouse is conveniently located nearby, and a screened-in gazebo is available for cooking and dining.

The guides and brownies enjoyed the overnight experience, spending Friday night singing around the Henderson cottage wood stove. Saturday morning was early to rise as Ken Phillips took the group on an extensive tour of the grounds.

For interested families or organizations who wish to book the site, they can call Jim Wales at 783-1810 (Winnipeg).

PCH fund grows by \$10,000

Val MacKay, executive director of the Pine Falls Health Complex states that another generous donation by Abitibi-Price Inc., of \$10,000.00 now brings the total donations plus interest in the Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home fund to \$201,152.00.

As reported earlier, the personal care home project has progressed to final drawings, as far as authorized by the Manitoba Health Services Commission. The next step, of going to tender for construction, will be dependent on the next government's decisions with respect to capital project funding.

As all can see, demolition of

the old section of the hospital is complete — except for a very large hole. As it was intended that the personal care home project would be phased to start immediately following completion of the hospital, the "filling in" was not included in the existing contract. For fear of having this done and perhaps risking our project to then be "shelved", the hospital had not actively pursued the need to backfill. We will be, however, installing a fence around the excavation as soon as weather permits.

The board of directors will be considering its further actions following the April elections. Your continued support is appreciated.

OBITUARY

HENRY GEORGE THOMAS

On Wednesday, March 16, 1988 at the Pine Falls Hospital, Henry George Thomas, aged 75 years of Fort Alexander and formerly of Jackhead Reserve.

Wake services were held at Jackhead School gymnasium. Funeral service was held on Sunday, March 20 at 2:00 p.m. Interment followed at the Jackhead Roman Catholic Cemetery.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3

I love the looney

I love the Looney. It is attractive. It is totally efficient. If I had enough of them I'd scatter them on the broadloom and run through them in my bare feet.

It puzzles me why this newcomer to our national coinage encounters so much resistance. After all, if they're only tokens to be used as a medium of exchange, then exchange them and keep them in circulation. It was never the intention of the Bank of Canada that they should be stashed in bureau drawers, but that's what's happening.

Last week I was working on a magazine story, and my research put me on the telephone with the head bloke at the Royal Canadian Mint. Their schedule calls for them to stamp 225 million Loonies this year, and from what I learned, as soon as these golden beauties are released they disappear from circulation. This hardly squares with the results of the last consumer-preference survey in which 80 percent of those questioned said they like our new dollar coin, only four percent were totally opposed, and the rest had no comment.

The editor of the *Northwest Herald of Unity* will go to extreme lengths to find nice things to say about the Looney. "At least they go through the wash much better if left in abandoned pockets of trousers and shirts on washdays."

At Brooks, the editor of *The Bulletin* has a theory about why our new coinage disappears from view. "The banks will release more of them as soon as the garment industry has a chance to implement a program to double-stitch all pockets in pants manufactured since the

coin's introduction. Maybe we should have a pant recall..."

At Moosomin the *World-Spectator* put a reporter on the street with instructions to collect opinions. There's an unending variety. Foodstore cashiers favour them; they say that Loonies are easier to count. At the credit union some members have refused to accept them. There's an objection from a fast-food restaurant proprietor that his till doesn't have enough slots to accommodate the newcomer.

Just thinking about Loonies makes me smile. In the week before Christmas a friend of mine, a senior-senior citizen, came out to our place to cut an evergreen. When she was leaving she handed me a plastic bag containing 25 Loonies, and said, "At last I've found a way to get rid of these dratted things."

If you want to do your grandchildren a favor, just put a dozen dollar bills away in your bureau drawer. Some day they'll be as rare as the shinplaster.

Hold it! Speaking of shinplasters, did you ever learn why Sir Francis Hincks invented paper currency in the two-bit denomination? He

AECL study on cancer deaths results lower than expected

by Noreen Ostash

A mortality study of Atomic Energy of Canada employees from 1950-1981 has shown that the number of deaths due to cancer and all other causes is not as high as what was expected given death rates among the general population.

The association between exposure to high doses of low Linear Energy Transfer (LET) radiation and increased risk of certain cancers has been recognized for many years. The growth of nuclear power programs and the exposure of the general population to medical x-ray procedures have led to increased interest in the long-term biological effects of exposures

designed it as a means of keeping Yankee money at bay; there was an excessive amount of it in circulation in Canada. Shinplasters were circulated in 1870, 1900, and 1923. The technique worked; the Americans would have nothing to do with them.

Who knows, the Looney may be useful in a repeat performance. Just to let you know that we have come full circle, friends of mine who've tried to use Loonies in the U.S. had them rejected. The cashiers thought our new national currency was play money.

to low doses of radiation delivered at low dose rates over long periods of time.

The AECL study provides evidence that the currently accepted risk estimated for cancer induced by radiation are not in error by a large amount. The present observations do not support the hypothesis that risk estimates for cancers of the prostate, bladder and for multiple myeloma have been greatly underestimated in the past. Results indicating increased risks are not consistent among the various reports that have been prepared over the years.

Long-term studies of the health of radiation workers have been established in the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada. The report just released deals with follow-up study of 13,570 current and past employees of AECL, 7865 of whom had some radiation exposure recorded during their employment.

The Canadian National Mortality Database contains records of all deaths recorded in Canada since 1950 and of deaths of some Canadians who died in the USA. The identifying links of the employees were linked with the database under

the protection of the Official Statistics Act for confidentiality reasons.

The observed number of deaths in any subgroup was compared to the expected number of deaths calculated from Canadian National Mortality rates between 1950 and 1981.

Staff of the National Cancer Institute of Canada Epidemiology Unit and the Department of Preventative Medicine and Biostatistics of the University of Toronto worked with Dr. John L. Weeks of AECL in the preparation of this analysis and report. Further updating of the mortality data for AECL employees are planned for the future.

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Obituary

MICHAEL KROUK

Peacefully on March 18, 1988 at the Victoria Hospital, after a lengthy illness in his 63rd year.

Michael was born on July 3, 1924 in the Ukraine. He came to Canada at a young age and spent his early years working in the mines in northern Manitoba. The last 12 years, Michael had worked for Abitibi-Price Inc. in Pine Falls, Man. while at the same time maintaining a small cattle farm in the Great Falls area.

He will be sadly missed by his many friends in the Pine Falls, Great Falls and Lac du Bonnet area.

Funeral service was held on Monday, March 21 at 3:00 p.m. at the Crovo Funeral Chapel, 1442 Main St. at Luxton Ave. with Fr. John Sholdak officiating. Interment followed at Holy Family Cemetery.

Flowers gratefully declined. If friends so desire, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society (Manitoba Division), 193 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg, Man.

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From April 17 to 23, 1988, Canadians will participate in National Citizenship Week — a celebration of our citizenship and what it means to be Canadian.

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Air Canada - community newspapers announce search for outstanding citizens

MONTREAL — They're everywhere! The hockey coach who starts weekday mornings at 6:00 a.m. in a cold hockey rink. The lady down the street whose tireless efforts have resulted in a well-stocked community library. They are Boy Scout and Girl Guide leaders, Sunday School teachers. They are your neighbours who freely donate countless hours of their time, energy and knowledge in the selfless pursuit of helping others. Air Canada is looking for them.

The national airline, through more than 700 community newspapers across Canada, has launched a nationwide search for individuals whose contributions have enhanced the lives of others or improved the quality of life in their community.

Air Canada's Heart of Gold Award was introduced March 15, in partnership with French

and English community newspapers across Canada. The program is aimed at providing recognition on a national basis, to people who give of themselves to help others. Nominees can be a volunteer, "hero," or simply the person down the street who helps out in some way.

In making the announcement, Air Canada President Pierre Jeannot noted the abundance of honours for professional achievement in virtually every discipline but lamented the lack of recognition for the unselfish contributions of many people in everyday life.

"We have just finished celebrating our first 50 years as a well-known Canadian business. Such an accomplishment is a time for reflection. In looking over our last 50 years and in preparing for our next 50 years, it became obvious to us that

much of what is truly great about the way in which we live, is due in large part to the selfless efforts of many thousands of people who have played important roles in building the fabric of this nation," Mr. Jeannot said.

The program will be coordinated by Canadian community newspapers across Canada. Canadian Community Newspaper Association spokesman Bruce Renner of Bridgewater, N.S., one of the originators of the concept behind the Heart of Gold Award, expressed the hope that it will be only the first of many years for this program.

"We see it happening all around us everyday — people whose actions in some way contribute to making someone else's life better. Too many times I've missed the opportunity to say thank-you for a job well done — to pass along well-deserved recognition to others who have helped out or achieved major accomplishments," Mr. Renner said.

The program is open to any resident of Canada above the age of 18. Younger people are urged to participate in Junior Citizens Award programs administered by local newspapers. Air Canada's Heart of Gold Award is aimed at recognizing people for efforts or deeds which are not

FOCUS ON:

Rural women's seminar

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

Are you interested in hearing about three different styles of parenting? Have you ever heard of the dynamic speaker, Winifred Lindsay? Are you caught in the sandwich generation — being a parent to your own children and at the same time looking after your parents?

If you answered yes to any of the above three questions, then why not plan on attending our Rural Women's Seminar on Tuesday, April 19, 1988, in Ste. Anne.

This seminar is open to all women in Eastern Manitoba. Over the past eight years, we have held very successful seminars on all kinds of topics related to women's interests. The

normally within the expectations of their employment or which are purely voluntary.

People can send in nominations using nomination forms printed in their local paper or simply by writing to Air Canada's Heart of Gold Award, care of their community newspaper. Nominations will be accepted for a period of four months starting immediately. Nominees will receive an award certificate recognizing their contribution, in many instances will be featured in news stories and will be considered for provincial or regional recognition by a panel of community newspaper editors and publishers.

cost is \$7.00 per person, which includes lunch. The time is 9:00 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. at the Ste. Anne Legion Community Centre.

The three types of parenting covered are STEP, how to talk so kids will listen and listen so kids will talk, and Tough Love.

Win Lindsay is a very popular speaker in Manitoba. She is addressing the topic "Removing the Guilt of Being a Parent." She is worth the drive to Ste. Anne alone.

After lunch we will be showing the film "Prairie Women." This is a film about the hardships and isolation which characterized daily life for rural women earlier in this century, and admire the forward-looking, spirited women who united and educated scattered settlers through public meetings, farm organizations and newspaper forums.

Jan Cooper will be speaking on the Sandwich Generation. She has been working with support groups for mid-life women who are care givers to their parents. She is also bringing along a woman from one of her support groups who will tell her story.

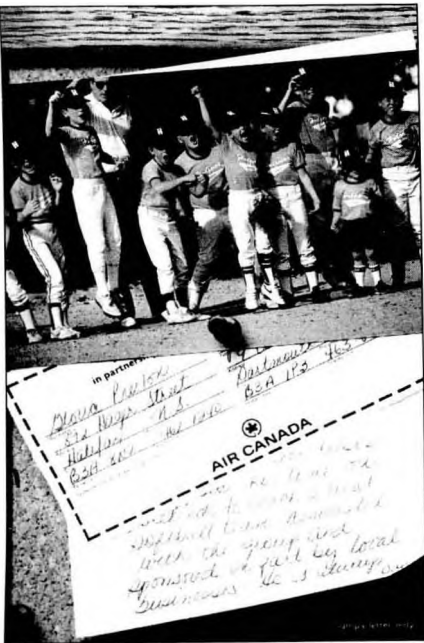
Display booths will be set up by Canada Pension; Steinbach and Beausejour libraries; Beausejour, Oakbank and St. Pierre Resource Centres, Homecare, Creative Retirement, PRIDE, and Manitoba Alcohol Foundation (kids and drugs).

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Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Tuesday, March 8, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Reeve Richard Loring; Councillors Ken Danwich - Ward 1, Nick Roman - Ward II, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV; Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

Others present: Neil Johansson, developer; Mrs. Nellie Danwich, developer; Lynn Sabot, ratepayer; Rene Lavoie, Ron Ledin, developers; David Witty, consultant; Marlene Watson, reporter, Winnipeg River Review.

Meeting called to order by Reeve Loring at 10:03 a.m.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 101/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the special meeting of February 18, 1988, the regular meeting of February 23, 1988, and the special meeting of February 25, 1988, be adopted as circulated;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the special meeting (Board of Revision) of March 3, 1988, be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Councillor Ken Danwich reported on his attendance to a special meeting of council held in the Allard Library with representatives of the council and tire department of the RM of St. Clements, to discuss fire agreement, nuisance grounds, boundary roads, etc. Councillor Danwich also reported on his attendance along with Reeve Loring and Councillor Roman to a "Municipal Officials' Seminar in Brandon on February 29 and March 1, 1988.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

Public hearing — Application by L. Leveque to construct a garage 15' rather than the required 25' from the rear yard boundary and 6' rather than the required 30' clear of the main building on Lot 14, Block 14, Plan 15122 (see Resolution No. 104/88).

Neil Johansson, solicitor, and Mrs. Danwich, developer, met with council to discuss Mrs. Danwich's application to subdivide five rural residential lots on Pt. SW 23-10-7E. After some discussion, council proposed that Mr. Johansson contact the Department of Highways and Municipal Planning Branch before refiling the application as amended.

Lynn Sabot met with council to discuss her proposal to enlarge their existing kennel operation and construct a pet supply store on their property in St. Georges. Council recommended that they put their application to council in writing outlining their proposal in detail whereby council will consider same.

Rene Lavoie, Ron Ledin and David Witty met with council to discuss their proposal to develop 111 seasonal recreation lots on Pt. Sections 32 and 33-16-13E in Ward IV. Council reviewed a number of concerns and agreed to review the application again prior to March 22, 1988.

RECEPTION OF PETITIONS

Council received one only tender for painting the interior of the administration office. As council felt that the price was too high, the administrator was advised to tender the contract in local papers.

Council received and accepted the price from Glenwood Draperies to supply and install vertical blinds in the administration office (see Resolution No. 105/88).

ACCOUNTS

Resolution No. 109/88: Raymond - Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending March 8, 1988, have been examined and found to be in order;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques nos. 2079 to 2107 inclusive, in the total amount of \$238,512.25 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 110/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Nick Roman (February ex-

penses) \$589.35; Peter Raymond (February Expenses) \$191.40; Oasis Building Supplies (stucco, wire, wood, staples, etc.) \$757.92; J. Eori (Snowplow refund) \$100.00; Pitney Bowes (postage meter rental) \$186.18; Winnipeg River Review (display ads and Xmas greeting) \$244.80; Agassiz Weed Control (grass cutting re: C. Bennett) \$81.90; Minister of Finance (tax sale advertising) \$338.00; Ken Danwich (February expenses) \$428.40; R. W. Batke (L.I.D. No. 3 repairs) \$308.29. Carried.

BY-LAWS

Resolution No. 111/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that By-Law No. 885 be read a first time. Carried. Resolution No. 112/88: Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that By-Law No. 886 be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 113/88: BE IT

RESOLVED that the requirements under Section 183(2) of the Municipal Act be suspended and that By-Law No. 880, which provides for duties and benefits for monthly employees of the district, be read a first, second and third time. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Resolution No. 117/88: Roman - Grewinski WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander has invoiced the RM of St. Clements for drainage along boundary of said municipality in the amount of \$948.70;

AND WHEREAS said municipality has paid the LGD of Alexander for said works;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the LGD of Alexander refund the said amount of \$948.70 to the RM of St. Clements. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Resolution No. 104/88: Danwich - Roman WHEREAS a public hearing has been held in reference to an application for a variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the application of L. Leveque to construct a garage 15 feet rather than the required 25 feet from the rear yard boundary and 6 feet rather than the required 30 feet clear of the main building on Lot 14, Block 14, Plan 15122 be granted. Carried.

Resolution No. 105/88: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that council authorize the purchase of vertical blinds from Glenwood Draperies as quoted. Carried.

Resolution 106/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the LGD of

Alexander enter into an agreement with the Sunset Water Co-op for the supply of water subject to approval by Manitoba Hydro. Carried.

Resolution 107/88: Raymond - Grewinski RESOLVED that council renew its membership to the 4P Festival in the amount of \$100.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 108/88: Roman - Raymond RESOLVED that Rose Baudry be authorized to attend a zoning workshop in Winnipeg on March 30, 1988;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that her registration and actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

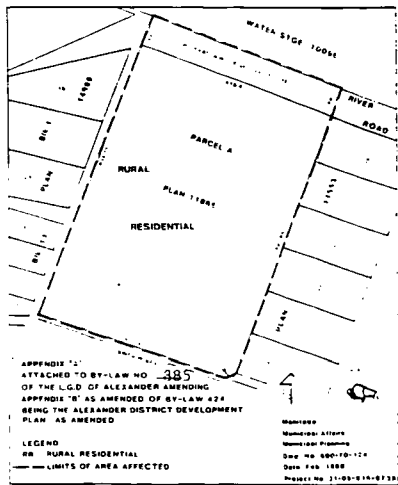
Resolution No. 118/88: Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to apply See LGD / page 11

Under the Planning Act NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Regarding By-law 885

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 April, 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. 885 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to redesignate Parcel A, Plan 11855 WLTO and being part of W½ 29-17-11 EPM as shown below, from "Non-Urban Development" to "Rural Residential".



The area affected is located in the "Leisure Falls" Development approximately 2 miles west of Great Falls between P.T.H. No. 11 and the Winnipeg River.

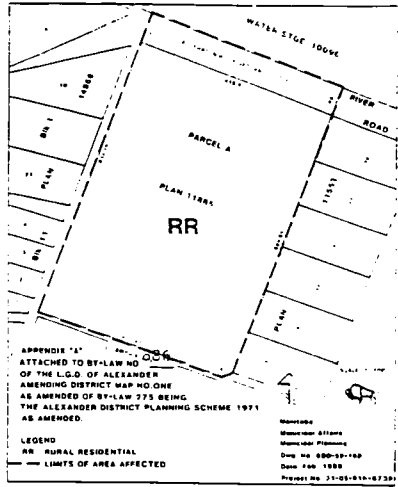
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L.G.D. of Alexander

Under the Planning Act NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Regarding By-law 886

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 April, 1988 at 11:30 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. 886 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

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

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to zone Parcel A, Plan 11855 WLTO being part of W½ 29-17-11 EPM as shown below, presently undesignated to "RR" Rural Residential.



The area affected is located in the "Leisure Falls" Development approximately 2 miles west of Great Falls between P.T.H. No. 11 and the Winnipeg River.

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

Pine Falls Badminton Club news

The Pine Falls badminton club held their wind-up tournament on March 21. Nineteen members took part in this event. The main event was won by Jeff Dugard and Corey Papineau by defeating Alice Loucks and Steve Meszaros Jr. The second event was captured by Leitha Reed and Steve Kulyk with a win over Jack DeKoning and Paul Ferlatte. The third event victors were Larry Veilleux and Brenda Savoie defeating Janice Hendy and Dave Loucks. Much exercise and great games were enjoyed by all. The most improved player of the year was awarded to Andre Ferlatte. The club honored Larry Veilleux by voting him in as "best sport on the courts".

Play will continue until March 30. See you all again in the fall.

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for a permit to operate a nuisance ground and sewage lagoon on Pt. NW 12-19-7E. Carried.

Resolution No. 119/88: Roman - Danish RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to hire two part-time employees for brushing of 50-50 roads. Carried.

Resolution No. 120/88: Roman - Grewinski RESOLVED that public works be authorized to purchase one bag of cleaning rags from Perthas as quoted.

Resolution No. 121/88: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by Walter Jansson on Pt. SW 28-17-11E be approved subject to the following conditions: 1) That the area be designated Rural Residential; 2) That the area be zoned Rural Residential; 3) That the developer enter into a Development Agreement with the district; 4) That the developer pay the dedication fee of \$350.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 122/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to make the necessary arrangements for a public meeting to be held on March 21, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in St. Georges to hear concerns and proposals from ratepayers between St. Georges and Powerview in regards to the installation of water and sewer between the two communities. Carried.

Resolution No. 123/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to remove rocks and brush from the edge of Clara Place next to Lot 25, Plan 5158. Carried.

Resolution No. 124/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that council authorize the purchase of a brusher for public works shop. Carried.

Resolution No. 125/88: Roman - Danish RESOLVED that council approve the purchase of 35 hydro pole Christmas decorations from Norm's Iron Products at the quoted price of \$75.00 each. Carried.

Next regular meeting: Tuesday, March 22, 1988, at 2:00 p.m.

The Local Government District of Alexander SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Resident Administrator of the Local Government District of Alexander, under his hand and the Corporate seal of the said Local Government District, to me directed, and bearing date of the 04th day of March, 1988 commanded me to levy on the several parcels of land hereinafter mentioned and described, for arrears of taxes due thereon with costs, I do hereby give notice that unless (a) all taxes that have been in arrears for a period of one year or more following the end of the year in respect of which they were imposed and (b) the proportion of the costs chargeable thereto and (c) an additional amount as a penalty calculated at the rate of 1¼% per month for each month or portion thereof following the day the lands were advertised for sale in the Manitoba Gazette, are sooner paid, I will on Thursday, May 12th, 1988 at the Council Chambers of the Local Government District of Alexander, in St. Georges, Manitoba, at the hour at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell by public auction the said lands for arrears of taxes and costs.

Further take notice that the Local Government District of Alexander will exercise its prior right to bid up to the amount due thereon for arrears of taxes and costs and become the purchaser thereof even though a greater sum than the arrears of taxes and costs is offered by another bidder on these lands.

Description	Ct. No.	Arrears	Costs	Total
NW 1-16-8E	H17646	1196.09	7.00	1203.09
SE 2-16-8E	H17645	1244.16	7.00	1251.16
SW 16-16-8E	G41469	1168.20	7.00	1175.20
NE 26-16-8E	E83520	771.55	7.00	778.55
NW 26-16-8E	E83521	842.82	7.00	849.82
NE 33-16-8E	E91117	272.15	7.00	279.15
NE 33-16-8E	J16156	309.86	7.00	316.86
NW N½ 33-16-8E	A12047	594.95	7.00	601.95
NW S½ 33-16-8E	J23666	1011.17	7.00	1018.17
SE Desc. W½ 33-16-8E	C48680	588.76	7.00	595.76
SW Desc. 33-16-8E	C48679	449.30	7.00	456.30
SW Desc. 33-16-8E	C91980	619.74	7.00	626.74
NE 19-17-8E	J2991	373.09	7.00	380.09
NE 30-17-8E	J2992	471.26	7.00	478.26
SE 30-17-8E	J2991	576.00	7.00	583.00
NW 5-17-9E	B23360	476.17	7.00	483.17
26-3-15201	H49489	563.94	7.00	570.94
NW Desc. 21-17-11E	971354	164.25	7.00	171.25
24-17172	H81614	175.80	7.00	182.80
25-18172	H81614	368.74	7.00	375.74
2-1-13598	J25059	101.74	7.00	108.74
5-4-13598	E77691	108.59	7.00	115.59
1-8-13598	J25060	119.39	7.00	126.39
SE Desc. 14-18-7E	G36807	274.48	7.00	281.48
SE Desc. 15-18-7E	937954	811.98	7.00	818.98
SW EX RD 6623				
23-18-7E	H71736	675.64	7.00	682.64
NW 24-18-7E	G8663	530.54	7.00	537.54
4-1-15122	G58696	545.61	7.00	552.61
17-1-15122	J64560	460.37	7.00	467.37
12-2-15122	J69193	346.15	7.00	353.15
3-3-15122	G59308	769.09	7.00	776.09
1-4-15122	G57855	714.93	7.00	721.93
2-12-15122	J72786	335.02	7.00	342.02
1-18-15122	J64410	918.73	7.00	925.73
1-22-15122	G56880	400.10	7.00	407.10
1-23-15122	H84588	335.81	7.00	342.81
6-1-12356	C95168	243.66	7.00	250.66
1-2-12281	J9059	494.88	7.00	501.88
6-2-12281	J51126	1488.09	7.00	1495.09
7-4-12281	E31176	156.24	7.00	163.24
2-11636	C48357	444.06	7.00	451.06
17-2-15424	J26130	447.08	7.00	454.08
RL Desc. 11-18-10E	B54298	812.85	7.00	819.85
Desc. 1-3594	A31875	1443.35	7.00	1450.35
Desc. 5-3594	G21993	1555.07	7.00	1562.07
Desc. 1-4992	H47768	868.05	7.00	875.05
PCL Desc. 3-5442	G74966	153.29	7.00	160.29
RL Desc. 15-18-10E	G85233A	170.99	7.00	177.99
RL Desc. 15-18-10E	B90458	1358.54	7.00	1365.54
3-10894	H841	142.52	7.00	149.52

4-10894	H840	673.28	7.00	680.28
11-3-15161	G54179	126.17	7.00	133.17
4-15161	G54180	627.57	7.00	634.57
21-13522	64378	638.98	7.00	645.98
5-1-15333	G63367	237.12	7.00	244.12
20-1-15333	J20412	572.11	7.00	579.11
21-1-15333	J77489	408.04	7.00	415.04
7-2-13671	H21739	1284.94	7.00	1291.94
9-3-15520	G80279	384.41	7.00	391.41
6-4-15520	J19326	643.77	7.00	650.77
2-5-15520	H95125	131.50	7.00	138.50
10-5-15520	H99721	330.62	7.00	337.62
28-5-15520	G94802	303.31	7.00	310.31
8-10-15520	J2385	116.44	7.00	123.44
4-4-13852	H80054	1065.81	7.00	1072.81
19-5-13852	E92140	930.92	7.00	937.92
8-19579	J43667	411.81	7.00	418.81
15-2-15561	G98848	482.02	7.00	489.02
NE Desc. 27-19-7E	G69916	291.13	7.00	298.13
10-4-14234	J7095	778.49	7.00	785.49
1-1-11868	H10932	471.16	7.00	478.16
3-2-13660	H76289	128.31	7.00	135.31
8-10453	J7285	733.72	7.00	740.72
2-19814	J56692	1551.10	7.00	1558.10
4-1-8873	E65373	709.37	7.00	716.37
21-2-15144	H49293	326.54	7.00	333.54
27-2-15144	J35457	253.51	7.00	260.51
8-4-15144	G93777	349.09	7.00	356.09
4-6-11305	J62446	530.38	7.00	537.38
4-3-18805	J78661	145.59	7.00	152.59
5-3-18805	J10206	212.98	7.00	219.98
10-1-11806	J5761	552.67	7.00	559.67
21-1-11806	H84738	447.86	7.00	454.86
16-7544	C71635	431.49	7.00	438.49
6-2-14964	G46004	158.53	7.00	165.53
NW 17-19-8E	B14552	340.85	7.00	347.85
1-15514	G73424	1271.35	7.00	1278.35
2-15514	G93895	912.27	7.00	919.27
21-2-14477	G27559	123.17	7.00	130.17
10-3-14477	G24817	161.41	7.00	168.41
15-3-14477	G27557	255.57	7.00	262.57
28-3-14477	G33187	155.93	7.00	162.93
7-2-15766	J1608	238.58	7.00	245.58
PCLS 2/3-12172	J57622	416.49	7.00	423.49
8-1-14223	H60264	2362.72	7.00	2369.72
6-2-14146	G2232	428.14	7.00	435.14
2-4-14146	J70840	301.27	7.00	308.27
5-4-14146	H76347	117.76	7.00	124.76
6-4-14146	G23995	591.05	7.00	598.05
9-6-14146	G79653	274.75	7.00	281.75
8-7-14146	H32669	352.41	7.00	359.41
15-1-12948	J54583	351.61	7.00	358.61
15-2-12948	E54186	98.31	7.00	105.31
1-5-12948	H66417	292.91	7.00	299.91
8-5-12948	H46724	288.57	7.00	295.57
26-5-12948	J47062	945.11	7.00	952.11
27-5-12948	J47062	207.61	7.00	214.61
20-6-12948	G55835	471.86	7.00	478.86
2-7-12948	J57785	709.59	7.00	716.59
3-7-12948	E98150	194.45	7.00	201.45
8-1-14030	H80523	731.28	7.00	738.28
1-4-14030	J35562	292.46	7.00	299.46
8-4-14030	E96038	306.38	7.00	313.38
16-5-14030	E96040	870.73	7.00	877.73
1-16168	J51286	179.73	7.00	186.73
6-16168	H13328	412.92	7.00	419.92
7-16168	H6071	398.60	7.00	405.60
E ½ Desc. 4-17-13E	J19480	3848.51	7.00	3855.51

All the above lands are situated East of the Principle Meridian in Manitoba, and all Public Roads, Railways, Right-of-way, Transmission lines, Drains, etc. are reserved.

Dated at St. Georges, Manitoba, this 04th day of March, 1988.

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Montreal or bust for Ol' Kings, and bust they did!

by Marlene Watson

It was Montreal or "bust" for the Pine Falls Ol' Kings the first week of March and "bust" they did when they made team history and never won a single game in the COHA national tournament.

First game: New Brunswick 7 Pine Falls 3

The first game had the Ol' Kings against a New Brunswick team called the Alpines.

In the first period, David Kemball left the Ol' Kings net to cut the angle on an invading Alpine player breaking in down the centre. The initial shot eluded Kemball and Ross Brown was there to defend the goal mouth, but his stick wasn't big enough as the puck trickled slowly into the right corner.

Some sloppy defensive work by the Ol' Kings resulted in another Alpine goal, just less than three minutes into the game.

The Ol' Kings finally got their first shot on net after seven minutes. Danny Gelinac got the second shot on net when he charged in from the left side and managed to score the first Ol' Kings goal.

Alan Tardiff tied the game with just five minutes left in the first period.

In the second period Alpine took a decisive three point lead after six minutes. Ken Cyr of the Ol' Kings responded with a goal at the half-way mark, but two more goals by Alpine late in the period put them ahead and completely out of reach. Final score: Alpine 7 Ol' Kings 3.

Second game: Newfoundland 4 Pine Falls 2

It was early to bed, early to rise as the team had an 8:45 a.m. game on Saturday. It seemed a good night's rest agreed with the boys as they played a much better game against the Newfoundland Cee Bee team.

The Cee Bees scored first, but a great centering pass from Gordon Watson enabled the Ol' Kings to reply when Richard Fenez lifted the puck over the sprawled Cee Bee goalie. The tie was short lived as Newfoundland scored again only seconds later and then managed yet another goal during a two on one nothing break with just over a minute left in the period.

The Ol' Kings missed two power-play attempts early in the second period, but the Cee Bees made no mistake on their power-play, scoring on the third rebound with three attackers in front of Breton.

Alan Tardiff finally put the puck into the net during the second period with only minutes left. This was too little, too late, as the final score ended: Cee Bees 4 Pine Falls 2. The Ol' Kings showed good hustle, but got no breaks.

Third game: Kincardine 1 Pine Falls 0

The Ol' Kings third game was Saturday evening against the Kincardine Old Stars. This proved to be the best game thus far.

Kincardine scored the first and only goal of the game late in the first period on a power-play when forward Willie Kemball was in the penalty box for interference.

Although Breton recorded the shutout for his netminding in the second period, the Ol' Kings tried hard and had many good chances, but could not get the equalizer. Final score: Old Stars 1 Ol' Kings 0.

Saturday evening was the official COHA dance held in the spacious Les Quartes Glaces Arena lounge. The COHA tournament hosted over 40 teams, the majority of which were present at the dance Saturday night. Several prize draws were made, with Ol' Kings winning three prizes: devoted fan Nina won \$100.00 cash, Ingrid David won a 40 oz. bottle of liquor, and David Kemball won a \$100 gift certificate from Cooper Sports Equipment. Pine Falls was also recognized for having participated in all 14 COHA national tournaments.

Final game: New Brunswick 5 Pine Falls 4

On Sunday morning it was up early again to watch the Ol' Kings play in the consolation game against Alpine (you remember, the score was 7-3 for Alpine in game No. 1).

Revenge was in evidence as Chic Desautels pocketed the first Ol' Kings goal with only 46 seconds off the clock, Gelinac drew the assist.

An Alpine player froze the puck in the goal crease and this resulted in a penalty shot by Ross Brown, who scored after several dekes! Minutes later, Richard "slap shot" Fenez had an exciting break away, but failed to score.

Alpine finally opened their scoring after a scuffle in front of Ol' Kings goalie Kemball.

Chuck Hubbard thrilled the fans when he made a break from his defensive spot and moved in close on the Alpine goalie and scored with only 20 seconds left in the period, 3-1 for Ol' Kings after one period.

The second period was disastrous for the Ol' Kings. Alpine scored on their first shot on net and then pocketed two more late in the period to go ahead 4-3. With only one minute left on the clock, Chic Desautels got his second of the game, thanks to another beautiful pass from Gelinac. Netminder Breton had the fans on the edge of their seats when he held the game in his hand as he made a glove save with only one second remaining.

With the game tied at four apiece, a five minute sudden death period followed. That period was scoreless so a shoot-out resulted. Each team selected five players to go one on one against the opposing goalie.

Chic Desautels went first for the Ol' Kings and missed while the Alpine skater scored on Breton. Gene Lazaruk was next and he also missed, but Breton made a good save. Danny Gelinac could not score and Breton helped the Ol' Kings odds by making another save.

The Ol' Kings hopes rested on Ross Brown's scoring ability, but Alpine goalie just barely made the stop. At the other end, the Alpine sharpshooter scored on Breton. With Alpine scoring twice and Pine Falls zero, the fifth and last players did not have to shoot. Ol' Kings managed to lose again.

Monday morning was early to rise again as the flight for home left at 9:55 a.m. (8:55 Pine Falls time). It was a smooth non-stop flight and the team arrived at Winnipeg in less than three hours.

The trip was enjoyable, but after the big win in Regina, players were somewhat disappointed to come up winless at the Montreal outing. Some line changes in the final match up against Alpine saw Brown move to a forward position and Hibbert moved to a defensive spot. This switch seemed to work out better. It was also noted that David Kemball played in net every first period and Bob Breton every second period.

Major Pee Wees capture league trophy

On Friday, March 18 Pineview Major Pee Wees travelled to Lac du Bonnet for the second game of their league playoffs. Having won the first game by a score of 7-3, Pineview easily knocked off the Lac du Bonnet team by a score of 8-0, winning the league trophy. Goal scorers of the game were: Duke Fountain with five; Micheal Sippola with one; Shawn Veilleux with one; and Kyle Cuthbert with one.

As it now stands this group of boys have held their league championship for the past four years; quite an accomplishment. Congratulations boys.

1987-88 seasonal totals

	GP	Pts
Duke	34	55
Clinton	35	40
Micheal	35	29
Kyle	33	26
Scott	36	25
Jeff	35	23
Shawn	32	23
Larry	31	22
John	36	21
Randolph	35	18
Cory	35	13
Danny	32	7
Kevin Boulet	34	games played, average 4.32.

Bantam B update

by Garnet Sleeman

Tournament big success

Pineview hosted a tournament this past weekend in which they made enough money to pay for our next tournament and some extra money for something for the kids.

Greendale vs. Pineview

Pineview seemed to be asleep in which the Greendale team took advantage of it and coasted to a 6-1 win. That game put Pineview under the gun because they had to win this event too or else forget about the A final.

Pineview vs. Oxford Heights

Pineview had an afternoon date with Oxford Heights. Pineview jumped out to a 2-0 lead in which it looked pretty good. Then Craig Webb was kicked out for fighting. That's when all hell broke loose in which both teams were short-handed for most of the second in which 15-20 penalties were called. In the third it was just as wild but Pineview held on to win 4-1.

At the end of Saturday, it read as this: Greendale, four points; Pineview, two points; Oxford Heights, two points; Valley Gardens, zero points.

On Sunday, Pineview had the early draw again in which they won 8-3 over Valley Gardens. The big point setters were Allan Anderson and Jason Fisher. After this, Greendale and Oxford Heights played to a 4-4 tie to put Pineview in the finals against Greendale in which we lost 8-2 in a no contest. Special thanks to all the parents for helping and refs.

Pineview wins series 2-1

Pineview was home to Steinbach for the first of three playoff games. Steinbach struck first with a goal by Ryan Guimond with the assists going to Dean Sproule, Russ John. Pineview then scored to tie it up with the goal going to "Fish" "Gretzky" and the assist going to Garnet "The Terrorist" Sleeman. Steinbach then scored two unanswered goals to take the goal lead. The penalties in this game were three for Steinbach, and nine for Pineview. The three stars in the game were: 1. David Klien, 2. Stewart Nobiss, and 3. Sid Reimer.

Pineview vs. Steinbach

Pineview was under the gun in which it was must win situation in which they didn't win. Pineview came out flying with two quick goals in the first to go ahead 2-0. Steinbach then got one back to narrow the lead to one to end the period 2-1 in our favour.

Pineview then got another one to take the lead 3-1 and Steinbach got another goal to cut the margin. Pineview added an empty netter to win the game 4-2 and force a third and final game in Steinbach. The three stars were: 1. Kyle Wingate, 2. Craig Webb, 3. David Klein.

Pineview vs. Steinbach

Pineview had the upper hand and momentum which proved very costly for Steinbach. Pineview jumped off to a quick

start with four goals in the first period.

It looked like it was going to be a blow out, but Pineview had their usual lapse in which Steinbach scored three goals to come within one. Pineview then got another one to take a two goal lead and keep it. Pineview got an empty netter to win the game and the series. The three stars were: 1. Jason Fisher, 2. Kyle Wingate, 3. Chris Goertzen.

Pineview notes

In other news, Steven "Goal-a-Game" Nobiss has been in a drought for five games in which he hasn't had a goal. If anybody can help "Goal-a-Game" give him a ring at 2774.

In other news, co-coach Augie (I'll be there next time, guys.) Osis has been at the last six games. Straight way to be, Augie. Also special thanks to the parents for driving this weekend.

Pineview is hosting a tournament, so come and give your support. It's in Powerview on Saturday and Sunday.

	G	A	P	PIM
Jason Fisher	31	30	22	52
Garnet Sleeman	31	13	32	48
Allan Anderson	26	17	26	43
Craig Webb	27	14	24	38
Sean Kemball	29	19	19	200
Jason Bouchard	31	10	17	27
Rob Prowse	30	11	15	26
Ryan Cyr	30	0	15	15
Steven Nobiss	30	11	4	15
Alvin Bushie	14	7	8	15
John Simard	28	0	13	15
Kelley Lavoie	27	2	13	15
Joey Smith	27	3	12	15

	Gms	Avg	Gls	PIM
Wingate	18.5	5.24	89	10
Nobiss	12.5	3.44	70	4
Wins	Losses	Ties		
12	16	3		

POLICE REPORT

Man dies in snowmobile accident

Nineteen-year-old Leonard Glen Peebles of the Little Black Indian Reserve was killed instantly when the snowmobile he was driving struck a dock on the river. His body was found at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 19.

Two trailer classrooms at Anicinabe School were broken into sometime between the 11th and 15th of March and some school supplies were stolen.

A small amount of change was stolen from the Kleyson's Transport Terminal overnight on the 17th and 18th of March.

There was one impaired driver charged over the weekend.

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Kings only one win from league final round

submitted by Mike Oals

One more win against the Lac du Bonnet Blues will enable the Paper Kings to play the defending league champion St. Andrews Aces in a repeat of last year's final.

Kings win in overtime

On March 10 the Kings went to Lac du Bonnet for the first game of semi-finals.

Kyle Kemball started the Kings off early by notching his first playoff goal as a King only three minutes into the game. Tardiff and Trev Sokoloski lended a hand.

Dwayne Tardiff scored the next Kings' goal on a great solo effort. Lac du Bonnet scored late in the period to go down by one after 20 minutes.

Guy Fenez scored the next Kings' goal on a nifty passing play with his two new wingers, Luc Lemire and Guy Borlase.

With only 33 seconds remaining in the period, Cam Sokoloski scored a powerplay tally from the point. Paul Magnon drew the assist.

Claude Nault was exited from the game in the second period for fighting and was greatly missed on the powerplay for the remaining 30 minutes. After 40 minutes the Kings were leading 4-3.

Luc Lemire scored the lone Kings' goal in the third period. Guy Borlase and Michael Osis drew the helpers on the well executed goal.

With only five minutes remaining in the third period the Kings were up by two goals but mental errors and poor positional play enabled the Blues to tie the game at five and force the overtime period.

After falling apart late in the period the Kings regrouped and played a well-disciplined overtime period. Luc Lemire scored the first overtime goal and it ended up being the winner. Guy Borlase drew the assist.

Just for good measure, Sheldon Einfeld slid one past Augustine right off the faceoff and that's all the scoring the Kings would need as they handily shut out the Blues in the extra frame.

Blues get bruised

On March 15 the Blues were in town for the second game of the series and they left Pine Falls the same way they came...with nothing. Kings pulled off a relatively easy 7-3 for the hometown fans.

Kirby "Dino" Smith started off the nightmare for the Blues by scoring only minutes into the first frame. Paul Magnan and Paul Banard notched the helpers.

Trevor Sokoloski, the new acquisition to the "big line", scored the next Kings' goal with helpers going to Dwayne Tardiff and Paul Magnon. After 20 minutes the Kings were up 3-1.

The Kings came out strong in the second and put the game out of reach by scoring three unanswered goals. "Notchers" were Paul Banard, Kyle Kemball and Dwayne Tardiff.

The whole team played a solid period both offensively and defensively. Forwards back-checked and the defence never got caught up ice. When the Kings play like this they are hard



Semi-final NEIHL playoff action between the Pine Falls Paper Kings and the Lac du Bonnet Blues. Pine Falls leads the five game series 2-0 and could end the series on Thursday, March 24 when

they play host to the Blues once again. The winner of the series will advance to league championship play against St. Andrews Aces.

to beat, especially at home.

At the start of the third period the Kings were up 6-2 but they never tried to protect the lead. Usually when the Kings "sit back" and play conservative, something always happens and they seem to fall apart.

The fans can probably remember the Kings blowing a 6-1 lead and losing 7-6 to the Blues in the second game of the MAHA playoffs last year. "But" history did not repeat itself!

The Kings came out hard in the third period and never gave the Blues the chance to mount the major comeback. Dwayne Tardiff scored the only Kings' goal in the third with helpers going to Kemball and T. Sokoloski. Lac du Bonnet also notched one but it was a futile attempt at a lost cause.

King bits

The Kings are now playing with a full team but the main thing is that "all" the players are "hungry" and they all want another shot at the Aces. As the fans know Lac du Bonnet cancelled the game on Friday night because, as I was told, all the Blues except two had the "wet-back" flu or something to that nature. The flu is very powerful and it drains the victim of all his strength especially on Friday nights. But, as I was also told it does enable its victims to practice on Thursday and by some amazing feat, enables them to play on Saturday night. Holy cow!

With this in mind the president of the league had no choice but to award the Blues the chance for a make-up game. Who can argue with science? The game will be played Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Pine Falls.

The Kings, knowing about the severity of the flu, re-scheduled the game for Thursday night instead of the regular Friday night time slot. We don't want another cancellation do we?

Both teams are evenly matched with the size advantage going to the Blues. The Blues may be bigger in stature but the Kings are far bigger in heart and latter shall prevail.

Come out and watch the game on Thursday, it should be a doozy.

Mixed curlers wind up season

by Marlene Watson

The 1987-88 mixed curling season wound up on Saturday March 19, with an A-B side and a novelty play off.

President Dan Boyer, vice-president Bill Lavallee, secretary Danny Gelinias, and bar chairman Roy Carlson worked together to make the draw and plan the day's events.

After regular season play on Friday night, eight teams were placed in the A side group and 10 teams were slotted in the B side play off. If any team lost the first game, they were eligible for the novelty event, but after the second loss, the team was out of

competition.

A side winners were the Grant Dugard team, with third Susan Dugard, second Leonard Berthelette, and lead Fay Berthelette. They defeated Bob Breton's team in the final game. Bob had wife Deb as third and Pierre and Edith Bourgeois played lead and second respectively.

Gilbert Nault's team captured the B side with third Aline Nault, second Larry Dube and lead Suzy Dube. They defeated the Matthews' team of skip Mel and third Arvella, second Melvin Vincent and lead Linda Vincent.

In the novelty event, two A

side teams competed for first place honors. Norm Pachkowsky and team of third Helen Pachkowsky, second Roy Mysak, and lead Denise Allison defeated Pam Tardiff's team of third J.B. Tardiff, second Doug Hanson, and lead Thelma Hanson.

Slim Frederick ran the bar and a delicious steak dinner was enjoyed by all. Next year's executive was elected as follows: president Bill Lavallee, vice-president Nick Bonekamp, secretary Dan Gelinias, and bar chairman Roy Carlson with Dave Bradbury as assistant.

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BOWLING NEWS

Pine Falls Bowling League

by Don Powell
Week No. 19

The ladies' high games were Terry Chikowski 265, Flo Vincent 259, Doris Kahle 258 (234, 225), Susan Best 256, Jeanette Doyle 246 (224), Mandy Dankowski 239 (227), Margo Gunter 237, Kathy Dube 229, Evelyn Dodds 226 (224) and Diane Houston 223 (220).

The men's high games were Don Powell 293, Gerry Dupont 260, George Dodds 255 (227), Larry Dube 249 (239), Omer Vincent 246, Pat Papineau 242 (233) and Maurice Thevenot 223.

Female bowler of the week was Evelyn Dodds for her triple of 663 which is 132 pins over her average for three games. Male bowler of the week was Gerry Dupont for his triple of 664 which is 133 pins over his average for three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Best Bowlers for their single game of 1304 which is now the league record for team second high single and the Poiras Special was won by the Challengers for their triple of 3524.

The race is still on for the grand aggregate and runner-up trophies. (Harrison 84, Richardson 83, Adams 82, High Rollers 82, Challengers 80 and Anderson 78 points). Ladies' high average Doris Kahle 201 followed by

Friday night cash league

by Sharon Mignon
Week No. 7

The ladies' high games were Evelyn Dodds 288, Cindy Markwart 247, Yvonne Powell 244, Shirley Adams 238, Doris Kahle 233 (221), Terri Papineau 224 and Jeanette Doyle 212.

The men's high games were Pat Papineau 274, Terry Markwart 259 (219, 213), Don Powell 246 (223), Gerry Gauthier 241, George Dodds 234 and Lyle Velie 224.

High triple scores were Terry Markwart 691, Don Powell 671, Doris Kahle 644, Evelyn Dodds 637, Gerry Gauthier 629, Jeanette Doyle 623, Pat Papineau 621 and Lyle Velie 617.

First place is held by the Dodds team with 43½ points followed by the Doyle team with 38½ points and the Powell team with 36 points. The Dodds team bowled 1066 for the team high single game (they broke their own record of 1034). The team high triple game is still held by the Doyle team (2828). We only have one week left, so good luck to all the teams competing in this cash league.

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'Loonies' needed for the Dam Computer Club

by Marlene Watson

The Adult Computer Club held its inaugural meeting on Tuesday, March 15, and an executive was organized.

The name "That Dam Computer Club" was chosen to represent the damsite area of the Winnipeg River and the executive states, all you need is a "loonie" to come to the next meeting. A "loonie" is in fact a one dollar coin and this nominal fee will cover the cost of coffee served during the meeting.

Bob Bull, a recently arrived forester to Abitibi-Price Woods Department, has been elected the president and Bob's wife Carol will handle the secretary's job.

In charge of membership records is Charlie Yule and Elaine Pinnell agreed to handle the finances.

The main attraction of the computer club is without a doubt the educator Peter Clarkson.

Clarkson, who became involved with computers as a hobby six years ago spent many a sleepless



The adult computer club is formed and the executive has been filled. Bob Bull (left) is the president and Peter Clarkson (right) will be at the weekly meetings as educator.

night playing with the machines, immersed in the excitement of grasping the secrets to the computer's operations.

Before long, Clarkson became a leading mind in computer knowledge, so much so, that Abitibi-Price hired him in November, 1987, for a period of one year, to set up the computerized mapping program in the Woods department.

Since his employment with Abitibi, many townspeople have found themselves at Clarkson's

side, seeking information as to how to operate their home computers, thus the idea for a club was born.

The club is strictly for adults at any computer knowledge level. The club wants to encourage interest for newcomers and beginners, but also hopes to enlist contributors to the group as well, so knowledge of computers can be shared.

The meetings will be held weekly with the next meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Manitou Lodge. A computer will be available for the next meeting and Peter Clarkson will also be in attendance to teach and answer questions.

So, if you have a computer and want to learn more or help others — come out for a fun and informative evening on March 23 and be watching the Review Calendar of Events for future meeting times and places.

Farmer's corner

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agricultural Representative

Calf mortality

A recent survey showed that the lack of colostrum was by far the greatest single cause of early calf losses. Calves must have their mother's milk within six hours of birth. Furthermore, each calf must get a minimum of six litres (14 lb.) of this first milk, called, colostrum, within the first 24 hours of life. If the cow rejects the calf, it is absolutely necessary to milk out and hand feed the calf the colostrum.

There are no products on the market which can adequately substitute colostrum. Colostrum carries a wide range of antibodies to protect the baby calf from infections.

Cattle minerals

Two important minerals for cattle are calcium and phosphorus. They are the ones analyzed when a roughage sample is sent to the Provincial Feed Lab. Lack of either of these can lead to a lot of problems. Chewing wood products (fence posts) is one main symptom of phosphorus deficiency. Because grain is high in phosphorus and low in calcium; and good quality hay is high in calcium and low in phosphorus, rations will vary in their need for these minerals. Cattle on full feed of grain should get a supplement with two parts calcium and one part phosphorus. If the animals are getting a hay ration with only a little grain, they should get equal

parts calcium and phosphorus, i.e. 15:15 supplement.

Discuss your mineral requirements with your feed or agent to ensure that your cattle will be getting a proper balance of calcium and phosphorus.

Calf shelters

We have plans at this office for portable calf shelters. These shelters are a good low cost investment. They provide a warm, dry spot, and protection from the wind for calves to rest and sleep.

Allow about 10 sq. ft. per calf. Sizes range from 8'x12' to 12'x16', with a height of 4' at the rear and 6' at the front.

Importation of USA honey bees still banned

The ban on the importation of honey bees from the USA has been extended by the federal government. The ban was first imposed in October, 1987, to protect the Canadian honey industry from the effects of a potential infestation of varroa mites. This ban will last till December 31, 1989.

The varroa mite is a common problem in Asia and South America, but the recent USA reported case was the first in North America. The pest attacks both honey bee larvae and adult bees, seriously reducing honey production.

The ban could put pressure on the domestic honey bee supply, so beekeepers are well advised to arrange for their 1988 supplies now.

Upcoming events

Eastern Grassland Society Forage and Livestock Seminar scheduled for March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausjour. For more information contact Brent Belluk or Fraser Stewart at 268-1411.

Manitoba Royal, March 28 to April 2, in Brandon. I have a couple of free gate admission tickets available for anyone attending this fair.

Victoria Beach holds annual mixed bonspiel

by Marlene Watson

Victoria Beach held their annual mixed curling bonspiel on the March 28 weekend and 64 curlers participated.

Dennis Danwich made a double take-out looking at three with his first rock on the final end and did not need his second stone to defeat Corey Anderson in the main event finals. His team of third Elizabeth Danwich, second Raymond Fawcett, and lead Laurie Danwich won the first place prize money of \$180. The Corey Anderson team captured runner-up prize money of \$120.

The second event featured a final game between Blaine Orvis and Ken Danwich. The Orvis foursome were three up coming home and defeated the Danwich team when they ran out of rocks on the final end. Orvis collected \$120 for his victory and Danwich had to settle for second place winnings of \$100.

The third event saw Brad Patzer's team defeat Brent Kur-

bis' crew in the final game.

Sports club president, Bruce Anderson donned the apron and barbecued the steaks for the Saturday night supper and a dance was enjoyed in the community club hall.

Winnipeg River 4-H Club report

by Kerl Morrison

The fifth monthly meeting of the Winnipeg River 4-H Club was held on March 14, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. in St. Georges at Library Allard with 12 members present.

Our club is presently organizing our club uniforms. A decision was held in regards to the upcoming achievement day. Further news to follow in next month's report.

The food hamper raffle draw was held at the Legion bingo in Pine Falls on February 24 at 7:30 p.m. The lucky winners of our 4-H raffle were: food hamper

Adrienne Kembal; ham Phyllis Rosentreter. Special thanks to Sharon Mignon and Pete Richardson for all their assistance. We thank everyone who supports us in our fundraising effort.

Information has been received by our club concerning scholarships available for 4-H members in 1988. Potential candidates include present or past 4-H members presently in Grades 11 or 12, first year university or college students. Deadline for applications to be received in Winnipeg 4-H office is May 6, 1988. Interviews scheduled for June 9. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age or older as of January 1, 1988. Candidates must have completed at least two years in 4-H club work. Scholarships available include:

1. Petro Canada 4-H youth leadership award for a student entering first year in a registered university or college;
2. Canadian National Exhibition for a student who is currently in or has completed the first year agriculture, human ecology, agricultural engineering or vet science;
3. Hoechst Canada for a student entering first year diploma or degree studies in agriculture;
4. Peggy Coverdale memorial scholarship for a student entering their first year of post-secondary education (university, technical training, vocational education, etc.);
5. Manitoba 4-H Foundation

memorial award.

Application forms are available at the District Agricultural office. For further information please contact Mrs. A. Morrison at 367-2157.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, April 11, 1988, in St. Georges at Library Allard at 4:00 p.m.



LGD wins Good Roads recognition

Gerald Forrest (right centre) of the Manitoba Good Roads Association, presented the LGD of Alexander public works chairman, Nick Roman (left centre) with "The Provincial Shield". Grader men Albert Froehlich (left) and Randy Schirle (right) were also present at the awards presentation in recognition of their hard work on the Ward 2 roads which won second place in Class 1, Division C, of the best maintained roads under 50 miles in rural municipalities. The presentation was held in Brandon during the month of February.



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Olympic security included local RCMP officers

by Marlene Watson

Powerview RCMP detachment officers, Sgt. Don Murphy and Spec. Cst. Dennis Strongquill, were selected to be part of the 1988 Olympic security and the reasons for their selection as well as Olympic highlights proved to be quite an interesting story.

Sgt. Don Murphy

Sgt. Murphy was chosen to serve in the Olympic VIP pool security which had him doing many different jobs guarding several famous people from around the world.

Murphy spent quite a bit of time with Princess Anne, guarding her hotel room for one day, and following her for protection while she attended the ski slopes of Nakiska and the cross-country ski events at Canmore.

Some of the other royalty figures guarded included Prince Harold, the crown prince of Norway; King Carlos of Spain; King Gustav and Queen Sylvia of Sweden; Prince Rainier of Monaco and son Albert who participated in the bobsled event; and Rainier's daughters, Princess Caroline and Princess Stephanie; and security was provided for the prime minister of Finland.

Other VIPs guarded were Joe Clark, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Madam Jeanne Sauve, Otto Jelinek, many Canadian athletes, Barbara Ann Scott, and members of the 1952 Olympic Hockey Team who were in attendance at the reception for Canadian athletes held in the McMahon Stadium.

For Sgt. Murphy, the attraction of VIP security was not so much the people, but the chance to see many Olympic events from VIP seating.

He was able to watch the 90 metre and 70 metre ski jump, and ski aerials from the judge's tower. Bobsled runs, ski ballet, downhill skiing, x-country skiing, speed skating at the Olympic Oval, and three hockey matches in the Saddledome were some of the other events viewed from the coveted seating locations.

Sgt. Murphy admits to eagerly watching the security orders each day, hoping to be assigned to some figure skating events, but the opportunity never presented itself.

Murphy also was pleased to be assigned to the VIP pool rather than a VIP team, as team security duties meant guarding one person (such as Princess Anne) while the pool security gave him a chance to move around.

He stayed in a hotel with 300-400 other RCMP officers and jokingly announced that beer sales in the tavern increased from 20 barrels per week to 10 barrels per day! (Must have been the influx of area tourists!)

One of the highlights for Murphy during the entire two-week visit was watching the laser and fireworks display in downtown Calgary. This event took place every night at 7:00 p.m. and athletic winners of the day were awarded medals for the second time, but this time in front of city hall.



Sgt. Don Murphy of the Powerview RCMP detachment was one of the VIP security pool personnel at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Surrounding the medal presentation area were skyscrapers with gigantic video screens mounted on the roof. Lasers were on top of these buildings and on the ground as well, presenting an overwhelming effect to onlookers who witnessed the laser beams dancing in the evening's sky. Fireworks were also lit from the top of these buildings.

"From 20,000 to 80,000 people attended this ceremony every night, which was the only free event at the Olympics," stated Murphy. "Pin trading was one of the main transactions between the people gathered."

Sgt. Murphy stated that no security incidents took place that he was aware of and he also noted that the crime rate dropped tremendously in Calgary throughout the Olympics, thanks to the 3,000 police officers employed, including over 1,000 RCMP.

Murphy was chosen for the Olympic security because of his past experience. After working his first five years in Northern Manitoba, he was asked to be part of the VIP security in Ottawa. For two years he became a body guard to Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife. The first year was spent primarily guarding the prime minister and the second year was spent guarding Margaret Trudeau and her sons.

"Prior to October 1970, there was no security on the prime minister," said Murphy, "but after the FLQ crisis, a number of police officers were allocated to the PM security."

Overnight, in 1972, a decision was made to double the size of PM security and 12 officers were

needed immediately. A scan of all RCMP officers across Canada found the name Cst. Don Murphy on the list. His excellent record in Northern Manitoba combined with the fact that he was single at the time, placed him high on the list to be transferred to Ottawa.

Murphy admits to being quite excited about the move, but found that the job eventually became boring, as he would work long days, from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m., with no incidents taking place.

After marrying Shelley Madill in Ottawa (the two had dated in The Pas, Shelley's hometown), Don applied for active duty back in Manitoba.

His request was granted and he returned to Manitoba, working at the Neepawa department. He soon received a promotion to corporal and became the NCO at Headingly detachment. He later worked in Winnipeg as part of the Crimes Against Persons Unit alongside former Powerview detachment officer, Bob Norton, and he admits to enjoying that time of solving some major Winnipeg crimes.

Murphy's next position found him in The Pas with a promotion to Sgt. When he was ready to move again, a quick computer check of rural detachment operations told him Powerview was the place to come. He describes Powerview as being busier than most rural detachments in the province. Although his move to Powerview was a lateral position move from The Pas, it gave him a chance to become Sgt. of his own detachment.

Originally from Ontario, Don

remembers being as young as six or seven when he first had the desire to become an RCMP officer. In later years, he remembers looking with awe at the uniformed red serge officer who attended his Grade 11 classroom. In Ontario, this was a rare sight, as the province is policed by the OPP (Ontario Provincial Police), not the RCMP. "When that officer spoke to us, I knew right then I wanted to join the force," said Murphy.

On his 19th birthday his desires became a reality when he was accepted into the force, and excitement and challenge have followed him ever since. "I'll never be a 'Maytag' policeman," stated Murphy who enjoys the pace of the Powerview detachment and plans to stay put for quite a while.

Spec. Cst. Dennis Strongquill

Dennis Strongquill had the distinction of being the only special constable called to security service at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

He received the call in August, 1987, from the Officer Commanding-Beausejour Sub-division asking him if he would like to go on the trip, to which Strongquill responded, "I'd be honored to."

Strongquill was approached because of his last year's performance assessment. He had a good year with a solid overall performance record and he was recognized for it by the call to Olympic security.

He left on February 7 and was stationed at the Canmore Nordic Centre. His duties included foot patrol and being visible to the public eye. He stayed at the Banff Centre in Banff, Alberta.

His assignment had him working three-day shifts (either days, evenings or nights) and then off for two days. While working he had an opportunity to witness the men's 50 kilometer and women's 30 kilometer cross-

country ski events as well as the Nordic combined event.

During his days off, Dennis stayed mostly around campus, although he did do some sightseeing. He found it hard to be away from family and admitted it got quite lonely at times. What did give him a boost in the arm was the call from home informing him that his daughter Teresa had been crowned the Winter Carnival Queen. "For a few days after that, I was on cloud nine and the time seemed to pass faster," stated Dennis.

The opportunity to go to the Olympics was an honor and a chance of a lifetime, but for Dennis Strongquill the greatest honor will come later this year, when he will be converted from special constable to constable, or regular RCMP member. Included in the new position is the acquisition of the red serge uniform, an ultimate goal which Strongquill has worked hard for and has always wanted.

His police vocation began at his home town of Barrows, located west of Mafeking near the Saskatchewan border.

Residents of Barrows asked him to accept the newly formed position of community constable, an appointment under the Province of Manitoba. For this particular position, he received on the job training, but never far from his mind was the thought of joining the RCMP.

With Grade 10 education, he realized his chances of ever joining the RCMP were practically impossible, but the force opened the doors for him when they announced the special constable program.

He applied in October, 1980, and the week prior to April 14, 1981, he received a letter from the RCMP to be in Dauphin the following week to sign the necessary papers to join the force.

Leaving behind his wife and three children, of whom the youngest was only two months, continued on next page

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Baker will seek re-election for LdB

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tion that they foresee under a Progressive Conservative government.

Approximately 250 people applauded the speakers as they defended their budget, levelled pot shots and criticisms at the Conservatives and Liberals, declared Manitoba not for sale, attacked free trade, promised increased consultation at regional meetings to ensure representation from rural, northern and urban Manitobans and decentralization of government services, promised daycare on the farms, especially during seeding and harvest, government accountability.

They stood on their record which they say has resulted in the best daycare system in North America, the best human rights legislation, the lowest Autopac, hydro and telephone rates in Canada, best unemployment record, farm support programs.

Baker spoke about the

budget which he believes is a good document brought in under trying circumstances, about the need to insure that the farmers get a fair shake so that labour and business will not suffer, and the need to involve more young people in the political process.

He spoke of his own efforts to do the best he could for his constituents, his attendance at all but two of the 150 caucus meetings, his efforts to have the Milner Ridge Correction Institute located here, support for provincial assistance for curling and skating rinks in Powerview, Tyndall and Beauséjour, seniors', health and school facilities, water co-ops, the '88 summer games, the Winnipeg River Development Corporation, improvements to War-drops Creek.

Baker made no apology for increased taxes for increased services. He sees the place for constructive input from opposition and the need to meet with

leaders from the western world to discuss the financial plight which is affecting everybody.

He concluded his acceptance address with a call for co-operation and support. Manitobans are not being told what the P.C.'s are going to do and the province cannot afford the P.C.'s and free trade at the same time, he said.

Raymond carrying banner Liberals

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sonal care home and the Paper-town Motel has already donated \$1,500 toward the amenities fund. Raymond noted that because of the finan-



PCs discuss issues

After congratulating Darren Praznik on being acclaimed the Progressive Conservative candidate for Lac du Bonnet, PC Leader Gury Filmon and Darren discuss issues important to the Lac du Bonnet constituency and to the province. Praznik has been campaigning actively in the riding since the election was called.

cial situation of the province, it will be hard to guarantee residents that a care home will be constructed, but he can guarantee to work within the party to be a voice for residents concerning this matter.

As a Pine Falls and District Ambulance board member, Raymond also is aware of the Manitoba government's contribution to ambulance service in the province. He will be working to see an increase in government funding in this area, stating that at present Manitoba has the lowest per capita rate in the nation.

The Broadlands Road is another issue Raymond is quite concerned with and he realizes the necessity to complete it for safety reasons because of the increased traffic on the road. "In the future I would especially like to see the road link up with Bird River so as to develop the tourism potential to the whole area in general," said Raymond.

"Most people seem concerned with government mismanagement to date, and a couple of planks in the Liberal platform will be to ensure tax-

payers that professional civil service will be free of partisan politics," stated Raymond.

Raymond also noted that the Liberal party is not against Free Trade or the Meech Lake Accord, but they do want to see some changes made.

In other front lines, the Liberals, if elected, want a full investigation immediately of the J.J. Harper shooting, and Raymond noted that other parties are side-stepping the issue.

Peter Raymond has been a resident of this area all his life, schooling up to Grade 7 in St. Georges, then finishing his Grade 12 and graduating from Powerview School. From there he went straight into the family business and also ran a shoe repair business on his own in Selkirk for one year.

He is a youthful 25-year-old and very enthusiastic to get his feet wet in provincial politics, having spent two and one-half years at the municipal level. With the full support of wife Heather and his immediate family, Peter will be travelling the constituency meeting the people and answering any questions they may have.

Two Powerview RCMP officers at help with Olympic security

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Dennis began 15 months of training in Regina. He recalls sleeping only one hour that first night in the barracks and he found himself wondering what he could possibly be doing amongst the 32 troops of men reporting for morning roll call.

His first posting was at the Churchill detachment and after three years he transferred to Powerview. Dennis remembers that Sgt. Mirreles taught him to be "firm, fair and polite," and he has used these three instructions wisely during many investigations.

Strongquill also notes that he has exceeded the special constable boundaries many times during his time at Churchill and Powerview, and he felt would have been converted to a regular member sooner had it not been for the heart attack he suffered three years ago.

He was off work for six weeks, returning to semi-light duty for a period of time. Dennis stated it took him over a year to regain his strength and blames the attack on stress, being overweight, and not eating properly.

He has since then worked extensively on fitness, running between two and three miles daily, whenever time allows. Dennis also watches what he eats and commits himself to daily exercise.

"I used to bring my work home with me, but my thinking has changed since the heart attack, and I have learned to leave the job at the office," stated Dennis.

"Based on my overall performance and having the support of Sgt. Murphy, Cpl. Morrison, Cpl. Mitchell, and other fellow members, I am able to reach the goal I have strived for over the

years," said Strongquill, who expects to receive the call for regular membership sometime between July and October of this year. He will also have to travel to Regina and leave his family for a period of three months while in training, but it is a small sacrifice because he knows that he will finally be able to wear the red serge home.

More Olympic tidbits

Lynne Sparrow was one local resident who attended the 1988 Winter Olympics and roomed with Tracy Wilson's parents (pairs figure skating bronze medal winner). Both the Wilson's and Lynn stayed at the home of Muriel and Norm Russell.

Lynn was there because the Russell's were family friends, but the Wilson's were there through the Labatt's Adopt a Parent Program.

Labatt's provided the parents of all Canadian athletes with transportation to and from Calgary, supplied them with official jackets and outfits, and found homes throughout Calgary for them to board at.

Norm Russell was himself very involved in the Olympics as one of the many volunteers. He was the official starter for all the men's downhill ski events, leaving home every morning at 5:00 a.m. and not returning until 5:30 p.m.

Deposited amidst all this Olympic action was Lynne Sparrow, a long way from home and loving every minute of it! Although Lynne never met Tracy, she did talk to her on the phone and also wore her Olympic jacket. Tracy's husband flew in from Toronto and because the two wanted to have a quiet dinner one evening, Tracy switched

jackets with her mother, who wore the jacket home and allowed Lynne the chance to "try it on for size." Lynne said she felt very close to the Wilson's and added they were an easy family to get to know.

Lynne returned to Pine Falls and was back at work before Tracy skated for the bronze medal, but the family ties were secured as Mrs. Wilson called Lynne at her desk to relay the "winning" message.

Some other Olympic highlights for Lynne included her attendance at the opening ceremonies where she had super seats and was able to be so close to the Canadian athletes that she could see facial expressions.

She also attended the United Skates vs. Russia hockey game and admitted she left the arena feeling like an "American" so caught up was she in the cheering section, with everyone pulling for the States.

Lynne watched some of the curling events but missed the downhill ski events because of postponement. Although the ski events were cancelled, there was still fun to be had amongst the onlookers who gathered on the side of the hill and visited during the two-hour wait before the cancellation was announced.

Lynne had booked her Olympic stay for only one week and was disappointed when it was time to leave as she was caught up in the spirit of it all, but the phone call from Mrs. Wilson and the knowledge that Tracy and her mom will be together in Budapest this weekend for the World Figure Skating Championship, provides some future excitement, thanks to the television!

Hotel plans delayed

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the Grand Beach East Gate Road.

WRPD board members agreed with Jackson's suggestion and made a recommendation to that effect.

Proposals to subdivide

Approval was recommended on R. Hammerling's proposal to subdivide land near the Grand Beach East Gate road (Pt. SW 16-18-7E) into two lots, but the approval will not include the request to rezone commercial on the front lot and residential on the back lot.

Hammerling presented in writing plans that would create a mini "Disney Land" development including 10-14 different concession stands, a roller skating rink, a mini-train ride, a museum, washrooms, drive-

in restaurant, mini-golf course, meter parking, etc. As board members are leery of so much development in an area which could not possibly contain the many suggestions, they chose to withhold the rezoning until further proposals are presented.

Appointment of employees

By-Law No. 10/88 regarding the appointment of WRPD employees was passed stating Ed Carlson will be employed as development officer for the salary of \$19,500/year with car allowance of \$50/month and one half of his Blue Cross premiums will also be paid. Roger Bouvier will be employed as secretary for a fee of \$1800/year.

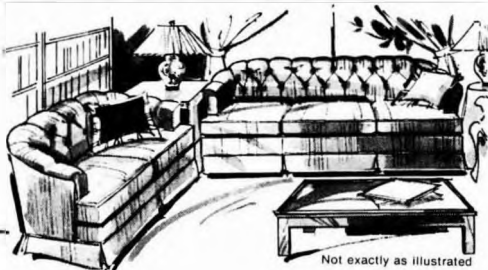
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