

# LGD creates special reserve fund for new office, fire hall

by Marlene Watson

A by-law given first reading will allow \$50,000 to be transferred from the general reserve fund to open up two new special reserve funds.

Thirty thousand dollars will be used to create an office replacement reserve and \$20,000 will go to the firehall and equipment reserve.

Monies available at the end of each year will also be contributed to these new funds. The LGD will be collecting \$70-80,000 from dedication fees alone this year, and they hope to put some of this money into the special reserve funds.

The long range plan will be to build two firehalls, one at the beaches and one at Bird River, and also assistance will be given to the Pine Falls Fire Department through the purchase of back up equipment.

Council received a letter from Frank Laba's lawyer requesting a satisfactory explanation as to why council chose Al Meisner's higher bid for gravel crushing over Laba's lower bid. At present, Meisner has already crushed and delivered the gravel and he has been paid by the LGD. Council felt Laba was going to extreme measures for the \$100

difference in Meisner's bid and his. A court case could be pending if satisfactory answers are not given. The RM of Lac du Bonnet is also involved in this matter as they too accepted Meisner's bid which cost the municipality over \$2,000 more than if they had accepted Laba's lower bid.

A meeting with truckers regarding gravel hauling has been set up for 1:00 p.m. on May 24 at the LGD office in St. Georges.

Stan Wilgosh of the Agassiz Weed Control was present to discuss the proposed spray program. Council wanted spraying done to eliminate regrowth of dense brush.

Wilgosh also promised to look at Belair Properties, the trails at Lester Beach and Hillside Beach within two or three weeks to determine what type of spraying program is needed.

Peter Raymond noted that Lamoureux Lane ditch should also be done.

At present, the mapped proposal for spraying could cost up to \$2,200 and the LGD budget has only \$1600 left for this.

The Manitow Rapids Arts Council's request for a \$1,000 grant will be further discussed. See LGD / page 5

# Friendship Centre actively involved in community

by Marlene Watson

The newly formed Kawawiyak Friendship Centre Inc. is busy making plans for the upcoming sports camp to be held at the Powerview School grounds on May 28 and 29.

Eastman Sport Development Association has been working closely with the Friendship Centre to promote the camp which is designed to teach and develop children in essential sport skills in preparation for the upcoming 1988 Manitoba Summer Games. It will also be an opportunity for parents and adults to get involved and learn how to coach children in certain sports.

It is also hoped that teams with volunteer coaches will be formed for activities throughout the summer. Rhonda Houston, director of the Friendship Centre, said adults do not have to feel they will be responsible for the teams on a permanent basis, but donation of their time whenever possible will be what the Friendship Centre is looking for.

Some of the sports that will be offered at the camp will be soccer, tennis, football, baseball and softball. Powerview School principal, Steve Meszaros has offered his time to teach soccer skills, and other professionals have been enlisted to teach the remaining sports.

The camp runs over two days and lunch will be provided both days to all participants. Pre-

registration is set for May 19 and all participants who pre-register will receive a t-shirt or a hat provided by ESDA. Registration forms will be available through phys. ed. teachers at nine different schools (Bissett, Wanipigow, Little Black River, Powerview, Pine Falls, Anicabinabe, Sagkeeng Consolidated, Sagkeeng High School, and Walter Whyte School) and can also be picked up at the Friendship Centre in

Powerview.

The Friendship Centre also sponsored a motivation speaker, Jon Lee Kootnekoft, who spoke to students at Powerview and Pine Falls schools.

Kootnekoft has participated in two Olympics and is planning on going to the 1988 Olympics. He works with native people, prisoners, teachers, and different sports people. He is also a writer and he has been on radio and See FRIENDSHIP / page 2



Rhonda Houston, director of the newly incorporated Kawawiyak Friendship Centre, has been busy co-ordinating events for area children, one of them being the upcoming sports camp.

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# Powerview will spend \$279,000 on street paving

by Marlene Watson

## Street paving to begin in Powerview

Secretary-treasurer Juanita Smith announced that paving could get underway as soon as next week on Dupont and Betty Streets.

Maple Leaf Construction Co. is in the area right now and council will be sending a letter instructing them to begin paving as soon as possible.

The remainder of the gravelled roads in Powerview will be paved pending approval of grant-in-aid from the provincial government, which should be received by the end of May.



Mayor Elie Trudell (right) presented George Harbottle with an appreciation plaque from the village council for his many years of service. George resigned as secretary-treasurer and will be concentrating his efforts on Powerview Agencies which is now located in his new office at One Watson Place.

Council passed a resolution to pave all the remaining gravelled streets and the total cost of this project is set at \$279,000. The paving reserve fund has \$104,000 and grant-in-aid of \$55,650 is expected from the provincial government. The balance remaining of \$120,000 will be covered by a debenture.

The debenture payment of \$12,200/year over 15 years should be managed without raising the tax levy. At present, the village is committed to deposit \$10,000/year into the paving reserve fund. This money will now be applied to the debenture rather than the reserve fund and more funds will be forthcoming from the \$8,000 budgeted for gravel, oil, road maintenance and snow removal.

## Sewage lagoon

MLA Darren Praznik was present before council to discuss the sewage lagoon. George Harbottle spoke on behalf of council and gave some history of the present lagoon which had been constructed in 1968. The village was contacted in 1982 by Environment Canada to look at the lagoon which was too small and was suffering from hydraulic overload.

Water Services board examined the site and made expansion the first priority with relocation the second choice.

The village feels that one-third of land that would be us-

ed for development would be lost to the expansion and in 10 or 15 years there would be nowhere to go for further expansion if needed.

The size of the community does not warrant enough money to relocate, so a suggestion was made to build a joint lagoon with LGD.

A water study was to be conducted by the Water Services Board to determine the cost of such a project, but planner Ron Jackson announced at the last Winnipeg River Planning District meeting that the study money had been quashed for a joint lagoon.

Praznik listened closely to these reports and he felt the first step would be to get the water study underway. Praznik set a date of May 18 to meet with Secretary-Treasurer Smith to go over the water study file, and he also agreed to speak to the appropriate minister about the situation. He also noted that he could make arrangements for the mayor and council to meet with the minister to "plead their case and twist some arms".

## George Harbottle presented with appreciation plaque

Mayor Elie Trudell presented George Harbottle with a plaque from the village which read "George Harbottle, Generous in spirit, kind of heart, and a pleasure to work with. In sincere appreciation for many years of service." See POWERVIEW / page 2

## Church Directory

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10:00 a.m. — Mass  
4:30 p.m. — Mass

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## Correction

In last week's article on the results of local children in the Festival of the Arts, Travis Trethart was accidentally left out of the story. Travis was the only entrant in the spoken poetry, English, Grade 2 category and he received a mark of 91. Also Cassandra Watson scored a mark of 93 in spoken poetry, slightly higher than the 92 that was wrongly reported in that same article.

Club 52 winner — May 16th draw was won by Omer Vincent (again!).

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

**Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the second Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

**Three Bears Day Care annual general meeting and fall registration** — will be held Wednesday, May 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the day care centre.

**Three Bears Day Care** — new hours will be Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Pine Falls Judo Club** — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School.

**Club Rendons Nous** — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

**Children's drawing and painting classes** — Sponsored by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council, starts April 16 for 10 sessions, Pine Falls School, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

**Le Petit Soleil** — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Soleil, St. Georges Community Centre.

**AI-Anon meetings** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA clubroom, Powerview Arena.

**Scout meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church. **Club meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym. **Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!

**First Pine Falls Brownies** — Every Thursday, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

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

**Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

**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.

**Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every second Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

**4P Festival meeting** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

**Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Georges Library Allard reading room.

**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.

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

**Adult computer club** — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Manitou Lodge.

**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 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

**Manitou Rapids Arts Council** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.

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

**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.

**Adult Day Care meetings** — Every first Tuesday of every second month, 8:30 p.m., Townsite office, Pine Falls.



Jon Lee Kootneko (centre) was sponsored by the Friendship Centre to speak to the students of Pine Falls and Powerview schools about sports motivation and improving self-image. Pauline Bechiel

(left), an employee of ESDA who promotes sports in the remote areas of Eastman region, was assisting Kootneko with his presentation.

## Friendship Centre involved

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television. He speaks with people about self image development and winning with a positive self image. "A good self image and good self-esteem are essential elements to do well at anything. If you honor, respect, care and share for yourself, you will honor, respect, care and share for others," said Kootneko.

Pauline Bechiel, an employee of ESDA who works in the remote areas of Eastman region developing sport, also accompanied Kootneko on his one day speaking engagements. She

gave a balance demonstration with a tiny ball that she tossed from foot to foot and provided a lighthearted bit of entertainment for the many students gathered to hear Kootneko speak.

Kootneko had the students interested in his every word, and he ended his one hour presentation with a short film about three men who achieved sport perfection through dedication and practise.

The Friendship Centre has now moved into its new building, the former Gisela's Jean Bar

located in Powerview along Highway 11 across from the Pineview Shell Service. Rhonda Houston is employed as the director and she will be available for answering questions on the centre's referral service and information service. Chrissy Johannson of Silver Falls has been employed as sport coordinator for the summer and Brenda Hills has volunteered her time as well.

The centre is open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. (closed during lunch hour). Their new phone number is 367-2892.

## Powerview council

years of dedicated service. (Signed) Mayor and Council, Village of Powerview."

Darren Praznik also presented Harbottle with a pin. Harbottle's resignation was effective May 1st, and he was present at council by invitation to make a verbal presentation to Praznik on the sewage lagoon. Juanita Smith was hired in March 1988 to replace George as secretary-treasurer.

### Municipal office to be renovated

Three estimates were received on renovation work to the municipal office. Alan Wilcott's lowest estimate was accepted by council and he will be contracted to gyp rock and paint all the walls, to install a new two foot suspended ceiling, to install commercial carpeting, to replace the two cracked window panes at the front of the office and to completely replace the window in council chambers. The air conditioner will be relocated to a permanent spot in one corner of council chambers.

The office has not been touched in 20 years and council agreed some much needed renovations were long overdue.

Council chose not to participate in a three community plan to construct a new boat launch site. The plan was originated by the LGD with hopes that Pine Falls and Powerview would assist financially towards the \$12,000 cost to locate a new boat launch on LGD property near Powerview, a spot that would be central and accessible to users from all three communities. Abitibi also chose not to participate at this time.

Several complaints were received by council about two undeveloped lots that have been allowed to go to weeds. Council will be notifying the owners to care for these lots or else the village will do the work and send them the bill.

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Allan Tardiff spoke of his sighting of rats in the village. Community residents are advised to contact the LGD for rat poison if more rats are sighted. Council will also contact the LGD about the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds and the possibility of increasing the rat poisoning there.

Mrs. Antonosovich's request to have the village install a storm sewer rather than a culvert on her property was denied by council. The storm sewer would cost \$1300 and the culvert \$293, and council felt the culvert was adequate at this time.

Dennis Kembal's proposal to have his new house face Betty Street rather than Art Avenue was approved.

Lawrence Malo's request to have his water bill reduced because of the eight days he spent hauling his own water during the main water break, was denied. Council did not want to set a precedent.

Juanita Smith thanked the council for the flowers she received during National Secretary's Week.

A letter of support from the village will be given to Kenneth Swampy who wants to locate a taxi business at Fort Alexander.

Patrick Watson's request to subdivide his one lot into two was approved by council subject to two conditions.

## Births

**FAREBROTHER** — "Some joys are heaven sent." Blyne and Christine, nee Beaudry, are proud to announce the arrival of their first born, a son, LEIGH EARL JAMES, on April 30, 1988, weighing 6 lb. 9 oz. Special thanks to Dr. F. Lee and to Auntie Laurelle Boehler in labor and delivery at the Victoria Hospital for all her love, help and support before, during and after Leigh's arrival. Proud grandparents for the first time Gilbert and Arlene Farebrother of St. Francois Xavier and Rod and Rose Beaudry of Stead. Leigh is the 26th great-grandchild for Finlay and Edith Beaudry, fourth great-grandchild for Charles and Germaine Soucy of Winnipeg and ninth great-grandchild for Nellie Peterson of Calgary, Alberta.

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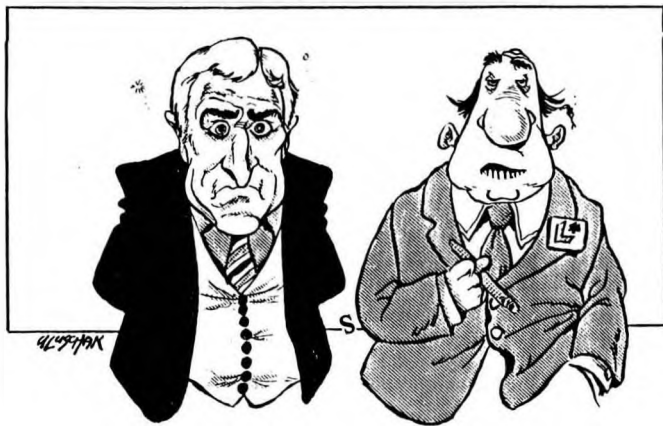
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## Warren speaks . . .

*Obituary failed to tell it all*

Newspaper reporters did not do him justice when they wrote the obituary for Cecil Smith, a former Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament who died earlier this month.

The simple facts about the Churchill MP were included, of course, but they missed the human side of the man.

Cecil Smith was not only an excellent political representative; he was witty, wise and sometimes wacky. But he typified that special breed of men who choose to live and work in the harsh climates (weather and economics) of northern Manitoba.

And northerners are distinct from those of us who live in southern Manitoba — they are as different, in lifestyle and outlook, as are farmers to their city-slicker cousins.

Smith was 60 when he died following a heart attack at Thompson General Hospital. He had previously undergone major heart surgery, including quintuple bypasses, in 1979, but nothing seemed to slow him down.

He began work in Manitoba's northlands in 1948 with the Hudson's Bay Co., during which time he travelled by snowmobile and dog team.

He also worked as a cook, forester, conservation officer, co-ordinator for the Northern Affairs department, and a fire prevention officer.

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He was defeated in the 1979 election and then retired from politics. He leaves his wife and six children.

The obituary did not mention his sense of humor, his openness or his caring spirit that reached out to his fellow man.

For instance, veteran MPs in Ottawa still remember his practical jokes — he once set a precedent and shocked parliament (particularly the guards in the House of Commons) when he entered dressed up in a crimson Santa Claus suit.

After they had hassled him, the guards finally relented and allowed him in, whereupon Cecil Smith handed out gifts to members of the House.

Tom Farrell, the former mayor of Thompson, says that Cecil Smith's strength was that he was always ready to listen to people, whether they were his constituents or not.

I remember many interviews I conducted with him on radio — while other MPs would attempt to stick handle around questions which might land them in controversy, Smith would give you a straight forward, honest answer and let the chips fall where they may.

And, on more than one occasion, Smith answered a question with a phrase that many politicians do not even allow in their vocabulary: "I'm sorry, I just do not know."

As I've mentioned, he was an excellent MP, battling continually for his riding — a vast constituency — which some of the more urbane, more sophisticated Members of Parliament merely discounted as the boonies, the great, frozen northland.

There was much, much more to this man than was conveyed in a simple three-paragraph obituary.

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Too often it is true that city media outlets do not do justice to people in rural Manitoba who died with their remarkable contributions left unheralded for the most part.

For instance, I have just learned that Mary Margaret Laing, who was born in Sperling in 1900, left a special bouquet in her recent will. Awarded a Centennial Medal in 1970, she was predeceased by her husband, Jack, in 1978. Their son, Wallace Waddell Laing, died during the Second World War.

When Mrs. Laing died, the residue of her estate — an incredible \$350,000 — was left to the good works of the Winnipeg Foundation. We should remember these people.

## Letters to the editor

### DU committee's efforts help raise \$14,000 at inaugural banquet

Dear Editor,

Last Friday night, April 29, the hard work and dedication of the Pine Falls DU committee drew to a very successful conclusion in the form of the area's inaugural annual Ducks Unlimited banquet and auction.

Thanks to the efforts of Jack Coote, Laird Crawford, Ken Peacock, Charlie Niedermayer, Tom Paukovic, Gord Watson and the local businesses who supported the committee through their generous donations, the event was a complete success.

The one hundred and sixty people in attendance significantly raised the awareness of DU's valuable wetland conservation program, and raised \$14,000 in the process! That's quite an achievement for which Ducks Unlimited Canada is extremely grateful. Those funds along with

almost \$100,000,000 which will be raised at 4000 DU banquets across North America this year, will be put to good use to help preserve and restore Canada's wetlands for wildlife.

Thanks to the committee, and all who attended and supported the banquet, I'm sure the committee would welcome any offers of assistance in planning next year's event, so anyone who would like to become a part of the committee should call Jack Coote.

Thank you, Pine Falls! See you next year.

Yours sincerely,  
Bob Grant  
Contributor Services  
Representative  
Southeastern Manitoba and  
NW Ontario  
Ducks Unlimited Canada

### Mosquito control program is a Pine Falls program

The current mosquito control program was introduced in 1986 in response to requests from local citizens through the Mill Council. It is not an "Abitibi-Price" program as such, rather it is a Pine Falls program and was set up to address residents' concerns of both health and comfort.

Since we lack local expertise in mosquito control and since the

debate over various control methods is ongoing, the advice of the regulatory agencies and other communities was sought. From this information the current program was devised.

Study and debate on the issue should continue and program changes made as needed.

M. Jaster,  
Townsite Supt.

### Minority government creates splendid opportunity to correct serious problems

The election of a minority government in Manitoba has created a splendid opportunity for the two main political parties to correct serious problems which the defeated government created.

The electorate has shown overwhelming support for the two parties, the Progressive Conservative and Liberal, who stand for essentially the same things in important matters such as government management, taxation, encouragement to business and deficit reduction. The election outcome can be viewed as a resounding repudiation by more than three-quarters of Manitoba voters of government mismanagement.

The Manitoba Chamber, on behalf of its 50 members, will exert pressure on these two major parties to overcome partisan differences in concentrating to advance on behalf of all Manitobans those policies which they agree upon. Their first priority should be to correct those things, such as the payroll

tax and anti-business labor legislation, which have been detrimental to job creation and economic expansion in the province over the past few years.

Where there are differences which may be difficult to reconcile, such as the Meech Lake accord and the Free Trade agreement, the parties should listen to the people in order to achieve approaches that are truly reflective of the public interest, not political ideology.

The incoming administration has a clear mandate to eliminate mismanagement and wasteful practices, which have been the hallmark of some government departments and Crown corporations. It also has a responsibility to enact policies which generate economic growth in all parts of Manitoba. This objective can be achieved, provided the two parties set aside their artificial differences and pursue constructive, business-like approaches.

— Harry Mardon, president  
Manitoba Chamber of  
Commerce

# LGD council

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## Ward 1 news

A resolution to approve Jack Johnson's '82 lot subdivision proposal on land located along Highway 59 near the Hillside Marina was given first reading. The cottage subdivision will feature private waterways to the marina and then onto Lake Winnipeg. This is a relatively new concept and the plan is expected to be registered within four months.

Bruce Rathbone of Night-Out Entertainment continues to negotiate with the LGD to locate a permanent rock concert site near Grand Beach. A few years ago, a concert was held at a sight north of Stead near the Walter Whyte School with nearly 5,000 people attending. Some problems arose and police and surrounding municipalities are objecting to the permanent site.

Don Cunningham has been rehired for the position of seasonable constable at the beaches in Ward 1, effective May 16.

## Ward 3 news: New hours for dump during fire hazard conditions

Peter Raymond made a request that the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds hours be increased from 6:00-8:00 p.m. to 6:00-10:00 p.m. and 10:00-6:00 p.m. on weekends. The dump had been closed completely for a few days due to the extreme fire danger situation, but council agreed to the new hours. They also stated that absolutely no burning will be allowed by residents who drop off garbage at the dump site. Mr. Riopel and LGD staff will be the only persons to burn the garbage during ideal wind condition days and when they are assembled to contain the fire.

"If that fire ever got away from us during this dry season, the cost to put it out would break us," warned administrator Roger Bouvier.

A request will be made to Manitoba Hydro to install five streetlights at Pedden's subdivision. As Pedden has already paid for 13 lights, LGD will ask for a credit for the remaining eight lights and pay for them as they are installed. At present the subdivision is unoccupied and council felt it was not necessary to install all 13 lights at this time.

Omer Vincent's application for a permit to locate a new store along Highway 11 was received as information. Vincent will be applying to the Department of Highways for approval to locate the store 125 feet from the highway.

Melvin Vincent's proposal for a one lot subdivision on his land located along the old Broadlands Road was given approval.

## Ward 4 news


Designation and zoning by-laws for Ron Ledin and Rene Lavoie's cottage lot subdivision on Lac du Bonnet near Bird River were given first reading by council.



Victoria Day

Prices effective until closing Saturday, May 21, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Super Buys

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# SHINDRUK'S FOOD TOWN

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# 'Love by the Bolt' fills audiences with laughter

by Marlene Watson

The Pine Falls Drama Club production "Love by the Bolt" could be aptly renamed "Laughter by the Bolt". The two public performances held at the Pine Falls School on Monday and Tuesday evening found both audiences enjoying a full night of laughter.

Dwayne Dueck, the drama teacher at Pine Falls School, played the part of Bassinet, a long time friend of Dr. Moulineaux, and had the crowd in the palm of his hands as he skillfully found true love to the limit, taking advantage of every body movement and voice inflection to bring tears of laughter to the eyes of everyone present. Especially the scene where he finally finds his long lost love "Rosa" (played by Andrea Allison) and tries to introduce her to the other cast members who have either had an affair with her (male) or are upset with her (female).

Keith Clark, the local druggist, did an excellent job in the lead role as Dr. Moulineaux, and was quite convincing in his many lies to cover up his indiscrete affairs. Clark, acting for the first time, hardly missed a beat, right down to the part where he attacks Madame d'Herblay (played by Sandy Gerbrand) with a pair of scissors when he is pretending to be the dressmaker.

Kathy Dugard did a superb job of directing, as the actors movements and actions coincided quite well with each event to add the humorous touches to an already funny script. Dugard also played the part of Dr. Moulineaux's latest love,



A happy ending concluded the drama production "Love by the Bolt" as couples found true love in the arms of each other. From left to right are Corey Jesseau, Kathy Dugard, Andrea Allison,

Dwayne Dueck, Keith Clark, Gail Fortier, and Kerri Borys. Missing from this scene are actors Stephen Gaffray and Sandy Gerbrand.

Susanne, and her facial expression and voice inflection added greatly to her sometimes delicate conversation. "After all," you know, "this was her first time." (She repeatedly told Dr. Moulineaux of their affair.)

Stephen Gaffray was particularly humorous in his portrayal of Etienne, the dutiful but sometimes "dumb" butler. He performed Dr. Moulineaux's commands to a "T", revealing more information than was necessary to incoming guests and even taking the role of the doctor to convince a sick patient to stick his head in cold water for about an hour and not to breath.

Kerri Borys, English teacher at the Pine Falls School, was also quite good in her role as Moulineaux's meddling mother-in-law. She guided her poor daughter Yvonne (played by Gail Fortier) through all the proper channels of "affair" investigations with her son-in-law, right down to announcing that she was

moving in with them.

Corey Jesseau played the roll of the soldier who was married to Suzanne and also to Rosa and did a fine job of squirming out of the situation when the two finally discovered the truth.

The stage design for Dr. Moulineaux's office was impressive, although the dressmaker's apartment could have been somewhat more organized, but did give the needed impression of untidiness.

The costume designs were eye-catching, particularly the ladies' gowns, and Corey Jesseau looked dashing in his soldier's uniform, as did Dr. Moulineaux in his black dress suit. Etienne had a bow tie that moved on his butler's attire, and this brought a round of laughter when it was used at opportune moments.

The play as a whole was quite enjoyable and brought good crowds out for both evening's performances.

## Scouts Canada assists forestry renewal effort

Once again this year, in a joint effort between the Manitoba Council of Scouts Canada and the Department of Natural Resources, Forestry Branch - Eastern Region, approximately 400 Venturers, Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs and Beavers invaded the Agassiz Provincial Forest to plant 5,000 two-year-old jackpine seedlings on May 7, 1988.

"The Trees of Canada" planting program has been active in the eastern region since the late '70's" stated Natural Resource spokesperson, Dave Jackson.

The 1988 Trees for Canada planting site is located on P.R. 214 in the Milner Ridge gravel pit, just south of Lac du Bonnet. "As the extraction of gravel is completed and the face of the pit is declared depleted, rehabilitation then begins" Jackson said. Participants came from all of the various districts in Winnipeg, Lac du Bonnet, Beauséjour, Pine Falls, Pinawa, Whitemouth and Selkirk.

The jackpine seedlings were supplied by the Forestry Branch. "The trees were grown from seed in Hadashville at the Pineland Provincial Forest Nursery and shipped via refrigerated vans and stored near the planting area" explained Jackson. "The seedlings were then delivered to the planting site and as each group arrived we divided them into groups of two planters. Following a short description of the site and instructions on how to plant the trees, each group received a bundle of 25 trees to plant."

As soon as the Scouts arrived, a large sandhill caught their eye and many of the Scouts took advantage of the hill to play prior to planting. Others brought lunches and enjoyed outdoor picnics.

In addition to the Trees for Canada program, Jackson indicated the eastern region will plant over 1.6 million trees in the Belair, Brightstone and Agassiz Provincial Forests in 1988.

## New gas bar and restaurant features home made fries

by Marlene Watson

Mr. Pies gas bar and restaurant opened its door for business on Monday, May 2, and customers have been flocking there to try out the newest diner.

One of the biggest attractions is the homemade french fries. The large portions of food served is also a good drawing card and combined with the novelty of newness, many curiosity seekers will definitely sample what Mr. Pies has to offer.

The business also creates employment opportunities for area residents with 15 full-time

employees hired to date and 10 part-time workers. The three full-time cooks are Mary Houston, Joanne Chevretils, and Emily Race. Corinne Fisette, Marie Currie and Colette Desautels have been hired for part-time cook duties, and Jan Pepin provides the delicious pastries and desserts. Florence Windsor has been enlisted as prep cook.

The restaurant is licensed and Mr. Pies also offers diesel key lock fuel, a real drawing card for truckers who are now able to gas up 24 hours a day. The gas bar

is still not operating, but should be installed within days. Propane fuel is also available.

"Mr. Pies" was the idea of Pic Boiteau and wife Liz, who have invested their own savings and secured a loan from the Royal Bank of Canada to erect the building, which is located along PTH 304 just south of Hwy. 11.

Boiteau's ambition to finally own his own gas bar is now realized and long hours and plenty of hard work will be the day's events for the Boiteaus who have the business hours set at 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. daily.



Mr. Pies gas bar and licensed restaurant opened its doors for business on May 2. Dolores Kemball

(centre) is employed as head waitress and Valerie Garand (centre right) works the cash register and waits on tables.



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## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness  
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



### Should your community be mundialized?

*Neighborly News* has never been just another writing assignment; this one comes straight from the heart. Having written about the prairies and the prairie people over the past 40 years causes me to believe that neighborliness is a pioneer tradition kept alive by a caring people.

All of which is a long-winded introduction to a new word. Get your ballpoints ready; this is heavy-duty stuff:

M-U-N-D-I-A-L-I-Z-A-T-I-O-N. Got it?

It's probably not in the household dictionary, but if you can remember any Latin, you'll have a clue; mundi is Latin for world.

Let us all bow in the direction of Rosthern. The local paper, the Saskatchewan Valley News, says that Rosthern is the first prairie town to be "mundialized", that is, to make a formal commitment to recognize the interdependence of us all.

Mundialization is a symbolic act which increases global awareness and responsibility among members of local communities. When a town mundializes, it recognizes that the responsibilities of citizenship extend beyond town, province, country — to the world as a whole.

Here's a movement which in 1949 began independently in France and Japan in response to atomic warfare. What it means is that you have offered to extend your neighborliness beyond local limits. Will this idea spread? Maybe yes and no. Yes, if there's a local ginger group prepared to visit the council and petition for the appropriate by-law; otherwise, no.

I must assume that we have sufficient neighborliness we can spare a loaf. If you doubt this, accompany me some afternoon on a trip through the weekly

papers.

The story from Wapella commanded the top of page one of the *Moosomin World-Spectator*, and no wonder. Thomas Clandinin, a man in his 90's from St. Claude, Manitoba, visited the school division and delivered a cheque for \$37,000. The interest from this gift will help an outstanding Wapella student further his or her education. He hadn't lived there for many years, but still he felt moved to do something for his hometown.

The Dauphin *Herald* reports that at Waterhen the neighbors are rallying to help 78-year-old Joseph McCreery get reorganized after a fire destroyed his home. They were holding raffles, auctions, bingos, and bake sales. At the latter, bread went for \$10 a loaf and cakes brought \$25.

A number of Saskatchewan papers reported the news from the 12 Kinsmen Telemiracle; it raised \$2.4 million in a hectic weekend, and of this total, \$804,000 was in the form of a bequest from the estate of Anna Hazel Williams, a woman who was deeply impressed by what the Kinsmen do to help the handicapped.

Young Stephane Lafond, of St. Jean Baptiste, is the subject of a feature in the *Red River Valley Echo*, of Altona. He's a victim of cerebral palsy. There are 80 adult volunteers working with him weekly in a program of physical therapy. After the first six weeks of treatment, he breathes more deeply, he speaks more clearly, and there's a new firmness to his muscle tone.

While you reflect upon this neighborliness on the home front, give a thought to that new word. Should your community be mundialized? It has the power to make you a neighbor to the whole world.

## Manitoba Youth Job Centre

by Jeff Fisher

The opening week of the Manitoba Youth Job Centre has come and gone.

During this week of hustle bustle the number of interested youth was very encouraging. The youth who have registered are looking for jobs ranging from odd jobs to full-time spring and summer employment. Many of these students are willing to start working after school and weekends starting immediately.

Employers are urged to drop by my office in the old firehall or call 345-2010 for more information on the centre. My office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

*Hire a youth! You'll be glad you did!*



Jeff Fisher, manager of the Manitoba Youth Job Centre for Lac du Bonnet area in his office in the old firehall. If you need a job, or if you need help, give Jeff a call!

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# David Windsor gets landslide victory for school president

by Marlene Watson  
Student council presidential elections were held at the Powerview School last Friday, and David Windsor won a landslide victory over opponents Jackie Bouvier and Anna-Lee Chevrefils.

Campaigning was conducted all week at the school with various posters adorning the walls. David was not confident of his upcoming victory and even toyed with the idea of withdrawing, but campaign managers, Steven Windsor and Leonard Ostrom prompted him to stay in the race.

Anna-Lee decided to run for president to provide competition for David. During speeches at noon hour on Friday, Anna-Lee promised music over the in-

tercom during lunch hours, better intramural sports with individual students from each classroom receiving awards at the end of the year. She also pledged to try and have student council meetings held during school hours rather than noon hours, and she also gave detailed plans for fundraising efforts to provide new sport uniforms and badminton rackets. She also promised to listen to the Grades 7, 8 and 9 more because, "I feel they are sometimes overlooked."

Jackie Bouvier was quite involved with Liberal candidate Peter Raymond's campaign during the provincial election and this prompted her to run for president of the student council. In her speech she made only one promise and that was to listen to the students requests and try to fulfill them if elected. She also wished the best of luck to fellow candidates and thanked all her supporters.

David Windsor promised to make his last year in Powerview the best year ever for himself and fellow students. He also said that if elected, he would make 1988-89 a fantastic year, one that people will remember. He compared the campaign to a football game and advised students not to pick the side that had the most stacked team that would crush others. "People should go for the underdog because sometimes he is the best after all. I hope I am the underdog and you vote for me."

Whether David was the "underdog" or not remains to be seen, but Cory Papineau stated he felt David captured the youngest grade votes because David is the type of guy who always listens to them and treats them with respect. Modesty is perhaps an attribute that the Powerview high school students were looking for when they voted overwhelmingly to have David Windsor as their president.

The polls closed at precisely 1:00 p.m. and the three candidates alongside last year's president, Colette Desautels and ballot counter, Cory Papineau, retired to a small supply room to watch the ballot box be opened for the vote count.



David Windsor (centre) won a landslide victory for school president at Powerview. His two losing mates, Jackie Bouvier (left) and Anna-Lee Chevrefils (right) tied with second place votes and will both be acting as vice-presidents on the 1988-89 student council.

## Focus on: Aim for balanced diet in stressful times

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

Planning three nutritious, enjoyable meals each day may give us an advantage in dealing with stress. Eliminating meals or replacing them with excessive empty calories is often a reaction to stress, but it could, in turn, cause more problems.

Adequate stores of all nutrients are needed for the body to handle stress. In reacting to stress, our body uses nutrients faster. When nutrients are depleted, the poor nutritional status may itself become a stressor.

Maintain a high level of nutritional status by:

- Eating a variety of foods from the four food groups of Canada's Food Guide;
- Balancing energy intake with energy output in order to maintain a healthy body weight;
- Selecting, preparing, and serving foods with limited amounts of fat;
- Emphasizing whole grain products, fruits and vegetables in your meals.

Research on the role of vitamins in emotional stress is proceeding. Currently, knowledge is limited and controversial. Vitamins are essential nutrients, but taken in high doses, they can lead to hyper-vitaminosis and serious disorders. Excess vitamins act as chemicals not as nutrients, and supplementation is not recommended.

Be aware that excessive coffee drinking (eight to 15 cups per day) may bring on anxiety causing dizziness, agitation, recurring headaches and sleep difficulties compounding reactions to stress.

A list of possible voters revealed that all of the French Immersion Grade 7, 8 and 9 voted, but there was not a good turnout from the Grade 7, 8 and 9 English classrooms. Most voters from Grade 10 and 11 turned out to cast their ballot.

Windsor captured 77 votes while Anna-Lee and Jackie tied with 26 votes each. The usual method of determining the vice-president is the candidate who receives the second most votes for president. As both Anna-Lee and Jackie were tied, David suggested both stay on the student council as vice-presidents.

Principal Steve Meszaros was called in and he consulted the constitution and noted that there were no restrictions on having two vice-presidents. Both girls agreed to work alongside Windsor and showed their support by congratulating him on his win.

After the victory was announced, Windsor was contacted for a comment and he said one of the concerns he would try to address was the canteen. "I hope to make a better canteen with more health food. I would also like to create more intramural sports and better school spirit."

1988-89 will be a year that David Windsor will certainly not forget as new found power and responsibility will be his as student council president.

## Former Pine Falls' resident's remains returned here for burial

by Marlene Watson  
Gil and Irene Beaulieu of St. Laurent, Man. and formerly of Pine Falls, were in town on Wednesday, May 3 to bury the ashes of Gil's brother, Roland on the grave of his mother Marianne Beaulieu at the Pine Falls Cemetery.

The Beaulieu's, Juliette and Emile, came to Pine Falls in 1926 and lived in the community for many years. Juliette and Emile bore four sons, Lionel, Gilbert, Armand (Bibs), and Gerald, before Juliette died in 1928. Emile remarried Marianne and together they had two more sons, Roland and Eugene (Jeep).

Emile worked as a millwright for the paper mill in Pine Falls before moving on to employment at the DEW Line where he was part of the construction group that built the dam site at Grand Rapids and the mines at Thompson.

Emile and Marianne have since passed on, as well as three of Emile's sons.

"Jeep", the youngest was killed seven years ago when he was

involved in a car accident in Alberta. "Bibs" passed on last summer in Winnipeg as a result of diabetes and cancer of the bone marrow (malanoma). Roland suffered a fatal heart attack just recently in February, 1988.

Roland was living in Smithers, B.C., and Irene and Gil travelled there to bring Roland's ashes back to Manitoba to be buried with his mother, Marianne.

Lionel, the oldest son, is presently living in Portland, Oregon, and Gerald resides at Surrey, B.C.

## Adult Upgrading Programme

Classes will begin October 11, 1988 in Powerview.

For more information contact:  
Sam Kilpanen 367-8831 or Rhonda Houston 367-8820.

## Get well wishes

Condolences also go out to Irene Beaulieu who had a slight accident when leaving *The Review* office. She fell coming down the steps and ended up in the hospital for three days. Thankfully, she did not break any bones, but was very badly bruised.

## PINEVIEW MINOR HOCKEY

### Wind-Up Banquet

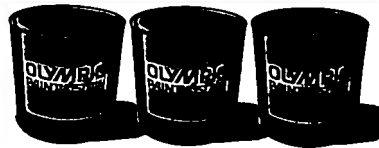
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# Filmon's PC administration installed into office

## Lieutenant Gov. swears in 16 cabinet ministers

Premier Gary Filmon and 15 Manitoba Progressive Conservative MLA's were sworn in May 9 as members of the new administration's executive council.

During the swearing-in ceremony, conducted by Lieutenant-Governor George Johnson, Premier Filmon said there are few experiences in life more humbling than being called to serve as a member of the executive council.

"But it is also a responsibility," he said, "and one which cannot be taken lightly. It is a responsibility that is about much more than just good bookkeeping. It is about providing a legacy for our children."

Filmon said his government is taking office at a challenging time in the province's history and he renewed his commitment to building an open and responsible administration.

The Filmon cabinet, in order of precedence, follows:

**Gary Albert Filmon**, (MLA-Tuxedo) — President of the Executive Council; Minister of Federal-Provincial Relations; Chairman of the Treasury Board.

**James Erwin Downey**, (MLA-Arthur) — Minister of Northern Affairs; Minister responsible for Native Affairs; Minister responsible for the Communities Economic Development Fund Act; Minister responsible for the Channel Area Loggers Limited; Minister responsible for Moose Lake Loggers Limited; Minister responsible for A.E. MacKenzie Company Limited; Minister responsible for Manitoba Oil and Gas Corporation.

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"I believe," Premier Filmon said, "that everyone elected to this House on April 26

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Letter to the editor

Reproductive choice explained

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was originally published in the *Brandon Sun*, March 26, 1988, and is submitted by Barb Mitchell for publication in *The Review*.

The Supreme Court of Canada, when it removed abortion from the Criminal Code, said the old abortion law violated a woman's right to life, liberty and security of the person, guaranteed all Canadians by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women (MACSW) applauds this decision. As an organization, we see abortion as part of the larger issue of reproductive choice.

Reproductive choice means a woman should not be pressured to bear a child against her will. It also means a woman should not be pressured to have an abortion against her will.

Reproductive choice means having access to accurate, objective information about birth control, and access to the means to practise it.

Reproductive choice does not mean the end of the family. Families will continue, regardless of the number of children people choose to raise. Having reproductive choice means children will be expected and wanted.

Because there is no contraception that is 100 percent effective, there will always be unwanted pregnancies, and therefore, abortions.

In view of this fact, the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women urges the provincial and federal government to act on the Supreme Court decision by:

1. Disbanding or not establishing any review process which interferes with a woman's access to abortion, eg. hospital review committees, or mandatory consultation requiring more than one doctor.
2. Making available reproductive health care services which would include counselling on the procedures and choices regarding the continuation or termination of pregnancy.
3. Recognizing abortion as a medical procedure that could be performed either in hospitals or in publicly funded, free-standing clinics. Needless to say, any facility should be medically safe.
4. Covering costs under medicare, just as other forms of reproductive health care are covered.

The federal government is in the process of formulating new legislation regarding abortion which makes public discussion important at this point.

Since the inception of the law in the late '60s, public opinion polls have consistently supported the concept of abortion as a matter of private conscience, and access to services as a woman's right.

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## Area music recital features 84 talented performers

by Marlene Watson

Area musical talent was in evidence as 84 children and adults performed at the annual music recital held at the Pine Falls School gymnasium on Thursday, May 5.

The large audience witnessed piano, guitar, chanter and violin performances during the three-hour recital.

The four chanter students accompanied by teachers, Bill MacLeod and Christine deKoning, opened the recital and played three songs. This was followed by a new addition of violin music accompanied by piano thanks to Kevin (violin) and Anne Marie Martin (piano). The two were then joined by Kevin's violin teacher, Florence Brown, and the three of them played a medley of sacred songs. The violin was particularly enjoyable and it was surprising to learn that Kevin had only been taking lessons for six months.

Sixty-one pianists in the beginner categories (one or two years of piano lessons) tickled the ivories for the awaiting nervous parents. The latter half of these first piano performers featured a trio played by Kelly Pinnell, Fern Cronshaw, and Davy Chochinov, all students of Mary Hutchison. The piano teachers,

Dorinda Watson, Mary Hutchison and Gwen Welsh, were always close by to help their students ready themselves for performances.

The recital originally was quite a small gathering held at the home of Gwen Welsh who has been teaching piano in Pine Falls for 21 years. When Dorinda Watson moved to Powerview and began to teach eight years ago, the two instructors combined efforts to present a joint recital that was held at the Pine Falls United Church. As the recital grew, Mary Hutchison, who has been teaching piano for nine years and guitar for four, joined the group and the recital was moved to the larger gymnasium. Bill MacLeod's chanter class has been with the recital for two years, and the new piano teacher, Miss Kryswaty, had her lone student performing in the evening's program as well.

Five performances of classical guitarists followed the 61 pianists and this was greatly enjoyed as some of the guitarists have been playing for almost four years and this was in evidence during the performance.

The recital returned to the piano for the conclusion of the program with some of the higher

level of piano students. Dorinda Watson and Gwen Welsh kept tradition and played an entertaining duet called Cherry Blossom (a Japanese dance). It was easy to distinguish why they are the teachers as they displayed talent through finger and tempo control and gave a beautiful demonstration of sound changes.

Mary Hutchison presented awards to individuals for both her piano (five) and guitar (nine) students who demonstrated perseverance and dedication. Daniel Grant won the award in guitar and Fern Cronshaw captured the piano award.

Dorinda Watson found it quite hard to choose a recipient of the piano award as she instructs 25 students, but announced that Daniel Hansen was deserving of special mention and called him up to accept the award.

Gwen Welsh had an equally hard time choosing one student of the 21 she instructs. She feels everyone tries their hardest, but of course there is always one that seems to work that extra little bit and this shines through at each practise session. Gwen called Naomi Grant forward to accept the award.

Presentations of gifts and thank you's were then made to the individual teachers for their dedication to the field of teaching.

The evening ended with jovial conversation over drink and food as provided by the many parents. Nervousness changed to relief as all performers were able to enjoy the fact that they had all done so well thanks to the weeks of practise and preparation for the big night.

## The GARDEN PLOT

by Cathleen Thurston

Do you know what is one of the finest and least expensive fertilizers you could ever use for gardening? Compost. Anyone can make it, the materials are relatively inexpensive and it is one of the best things you can do for your plants. Compost is homemade humus. It is black, crumbly, partially digested organic residue full of nutrients useful to plants.

Compost "improves the physical and biological condition of the soil and supplies major and minor plant nutrients." Adding it can lighten clay soils or help sandy ones become more water retentive.

The advantages of composting are: the micro-organisms in the compost produce nitrate which are a major element of plant food; the end product is humus, an excellent soil conditioner; and the ingredients are easy to come by.

The disadvantages are that not all trace elements necessary for plant growth are provided and that the pile has to be turned occasionally, especially if grass clippings are involved.

A compost pile can be made by just piling the ingredients on the ground or in a hole, but a container of some kind is recommended. You can build or buy specially constructed bins. A cylinder of sturdy mesh or a three-sided concrete block bin (lay the blocks sideways) are easily constructed and let lots of air in and gases out.

If you have two bins, one can be used for ready-to-use compost and one for compost in the making. Three bins side-by-side can contain ready-to-use compost, fast working compost and waste products.

A bin can be constructed of hay bales — the bales will even-

tually rot and can be replaced with new ones; the old ones can be used as mulch or thrown on the compost pile. Drill holes in the sides and bottom of a garbage can or drum to provide drainage and aeration for the compost inside.

A pile three feet by three feet is a good size for proper heat production in the compost heap. The heat kills disease causing organisms and weed seeds.

Before building a compost pile pick the proper location. It should be near or in your garden to be convenient. There should be good drainage, shelter from the wind and full sun if possible. It should also be close to a water supply.

There are many methods of making compost, but the method that seems easiest is to first spread six to eight inches of waste material in the bin and cover with a layer of manure or soil and wet it down. The layers can be repeated. Keep the pile as wet as a wrung out sponge. Turn the pile in two to three weeks and then about every five weeks after that. It should be ready to use in about three months.

Having three piles is a good idea — one pile for waste such as vegetable scraps, egg shells, vegetable waste from the garden, coffee grounds, shredded newspaper, etc., one pile for fast working compost (grass clippings, green weeds, lettuce leaves, pea vines) and the third for nearly-ready or ready-to-use compost.

Most odor can be avoided if you turn your compost occasionally. If you use grass clippings mix them in well and turn every few days to prevent rotting and fly problems. Leaving a ten inch space under your pile by placing it on a wire mesh will eliminate the need to turn your pile.

More about composting next time.

PFHS — Members will be knocking on doors to sign up more members. Please support us — part of your membership dues goes towards planting the flower beds in the Pine Falls Cemetery. Canvassers are needed for Powerview — please call Anne Cavers if you are willing to help. Happy planting!

## POLICE REPORT

### Youth involved in break and enter

Five youths, one aged 10 and the others aged 14, 15 and 16 were apprehended for the break and enter of the Hollow Water Band office at 12:55 p.m. on May 14.

Also at Hollow Water, five other youths between the ages of six and 16 were apprehended for the illegal break and enter of the pool hall and video shop at 9:45 a.m. on May 14. Sixty dollars worth of change was stolen.

In both cases the matter is being referred to probation services and no charges were laid.

Eleven bundles of insulation, a signode airnailer, 100 feet of hose, and airnails were reported stolen from Victoria Beach sometime between the 22nd and the 29th of April.

A wheelbarrow was reported to have been stolen from Belair Properties on May 15.

Police are still continuing to investigate a break and enter

which occurred at the Fort Alexander Reserve Band Hall between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. on May 12.

An 18-year-old man has been charged with possession of a narcotic after police arrested him in Manigotagan and found him to be in possession of seven grams of marijuana.

A Birchwood Hotel employee was assaulted by a customer at 9:15 p.m. on May 14 and the matter is still under investigation.

A 16-year-old boy suffered head injuries when a tree fell on him during some tree cutting at Wallace Lake at 2:45 p.m. on May 15. Through the Natural Resources office in Pine Falls and Bissett arrangements were made to air-lift the boy by helicopter to the Pine Falls General Hospital. He was later transferred to the St. Boniface Hospital and is reported to be in stable condition.

There were five impaired drivers charged over the weekend.

## Committee on Family Violence to host tea, bake sale

Submitted by the Northeast Committee on Family Violence

The Northeast Committee on Family Violence is hosting a Tea, Bake Sale, and Chinese Auction on June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club. This is our first venture into a public fundraising event and we look forward to having a cup of tea with you.

Victims of all types of abuse within the family is one that is close to the hearts of all women and we hope you will lend your support to a new and very worthwhile group in your community.

The committee is working towards a area workshop for the fall of 1988.

May 24, 7:00 p.m., hospital board room, is the next meeting of the Northeast Committee on Family Violence. Guest speaker is Roy Yerex, a lawyer from Winnipeg. He will be speaking on Family Law — women in abusive situations with regards to the law.

You will be able to ask such questions as "What if I can't afford a lawyer?" "Do I qualify for legal aid?" "If I don't qualify for legal aid what will a private lawyer cost?" Is a private lawyer

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**HOUSE** — 2 acres on the river, 1½ storey — 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rec room - wet bar, fireplace in the living room, wood-electric furnace, 2 car garage and workshop, small golf course, large garden, beautifully landscaped, across river from town, \$98,500. Phone 1-345-2126. 30-2xpd

**HOME FOR SALE** — Asking \$34,900.00, two miles north of Lac du Bonnet off Highway 502, corner of Ward and Edward Street, 2 bedroom home, partial basement, elec. F.A. furnace, 12 x 12 workshop, 10 x 12 storage, large garden, 200' from Winnipeg River. Phone 345-8807. 32-2xpd

**3 BR HOME** — 1½ bathrooms, electric heat, sunken L.R., energy efficient fireplace in family room, large D.R. and kitchen area w/patio doors off D.R., 1800 sq. ft. living area, 2 car attached garage w/10 x 12 bedroom off garage — large corner lot — 141 Leslie Avenue. Phone 345-2002. TFN



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**CAR and CAMPER** — 1981 Dodge 150 p/u 6 cyl., auto., cruise, SRW, new tires, new susp., 71,000 miles, fg cap, \$4100, O.B.O.; 1978 eight foot slide-in camper, 3-way fridge, stove, toilet, sleeps 4, \$3500 O.B.O. Phone 345-8016 after 6:00 p.m. 37-1xpc

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## FOR SALE

**ALFALFA SEED** — Canada No. 1 common. Gordon Kelpatz, 348-2294. 35-4xpd

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**DOCK WORKERS** — Expanding international general freight carrier needs conscientious and reliable freight dock personnel. If you are an aggressive self starter, willing to accept various challenges we have a job for you. Apply in person, with a full resume to: Mr. Leroy Pleu, Transx Ltd., 2595 Inkster Blvd., Winnipeg, Man. pd.

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**WANTED EDUCATIONAL TOY CONSULTANTS** — For dynamic national company. Retail to parents, institutions, etc. Excellent commissions, training, support. Teaching experience or child care an asset. Write: Teach R Toys, 6045 - 4th Street, S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2H 2A5. pd.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**CASUAL WORK:** (As required, not to exceed 150 hours, between June and July.)

**DUTIES:** Work in conjunction with exhibition co-ordinator.

Driver's license an asset.

Apply in writing before May 24, 1988 to: Manitou Rapids Arts Council Box 670 Pine Falls, Man. ROE 1M0

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Please send resume to: Attention Director Three Bears Day Care Box 773 Pine Falls, Manitoba ROE 1M0 or Phone 367-8748.

## JOB NOTICE

**RE:** Local Community Field Research Position  
**LOCATION:** In the Southeast Region of the M.M.F. for the Tri-Partite Process Agreement  
**DURATION:** Approximately five months  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Must have own vehicle. Must be willing to travel in the Southeast Region  
**CLOSING DATE:** May 20, 1988  
**STARTING DATE:** May 26, 1988  
**SEND FULL RESUME TO:** Joyce Gus, Vice-President P.O. Box 188 Powerview, Manitoba ROE 1P0

## Village of Powerview HELP WANTED General Maintenance Work

— 3 1/2 months  
— Driver's license required  
— \$7.00/hour

Please send application no later than May 23, 1988. It should be marked "Application" on the outside of the envelope and mailed to:

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## COTTAGE LOTS

Cottage lots are available for sale or lease at Silver Falls, Seven Sisters, Bird River and Grausdin Point (formerly Gronsdin Point).

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Deadline for applications is May 30th.

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## CARD OF THANKS

Thank you all who attended my retirement party. It was greatly appreciated, and to those who organized it. Special thanks to Denis and Don. Retirement is great.

P. Cyr

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**RAISE CHINCHILLAS** — For extra income, start in basement, garage. Full-time income potential, guaranteed market, continuous instructions. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St. Mary's, Ontario N0M 2V0, 519-229-6117. pd.

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## Cards of Thanks

Coronation Rebekah Lodge No. 51 would like to thank those of you who supported us in our presentation of the Dugald Fashion Review. Special thanks to the Pine Falls 4-H sewing club for their hard work, to J & L Greenhouse for providing flowers, to Pine Falls School for the use of the gym and to Pine Falls Legion and United Church. Thanks also to the men who helped out with the heavy work.

This year, 1988, represents our 50th year of service in the community. Coronation Rebekah Lodge No. 51

We would like to thank all our neighbours, relatives and friends for their thoughtfulness and kind expressions of sympathy, phone calls and charitable donations during the passing of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Peter.

Special thanks to Dr. Siddall Dr. Graham and staff at the Victoria Hospital.

Fran Hiker and family



## Babysitters receive certificates

Need a babysitter? You can call any one of these students who have just received certificates for the completion of the babysitters' training course. Back row, left to right Kirby Papineau, Debbara Houston, Danielle Fenez, Keri Morrison, Michelle Dugard, Whitney Rudd, and Joy Papineau. Front row, left to right Michelle Duff, Tommy Paukovic, Paul Fiset, Jamie Berthelette, Dax Fenez, Synove Gelinus, and Michael Oman. Missing from the picture are Jamie Kemhall, Kevin

Oman and Jackie Petrus. The training course covered many essential areas: Jan Paukovic instructed on babysitting basics. Marla Berard talked to the group on child care. Maryanne Charrier and Sandy Hansen provided instruction on first aid. Warren Kune spoke to the students extensively on fire safety, and Kathy O'Neil gave the group some ideas for play activities with small children. The training was organized by course leader Donna Boyer.

# 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, May 10, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. Present: Reece Richard I owing; Councillors Ken Danwich - Ward I, Nick Roman - Ward II, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV; Resident Administrator R. Bouvier. Others present: Marlene Watson, Winnipeg River Review reporter (1:10 p.m.); Stan Wilgosh, Agassiz Weed Control District; Don Cunningham, Seasonal Police Constable.

Meeting called to order by Reece I owing at 10:05 a.m. Reading and confirming of minutes: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of April 28, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

**REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES** Ward III — Councillor Peter Raymond reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Winnipeg River/Brokenhead Ventures board of directors in Lac du Bonnet on May 9, 1988.

Ward IV — Councillor Mary Ann Grewinski reported on her attendance to a regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library board of directors on May 5, 1988.

**HEARING DELEGATIONS** Stan Wilgosh, weed supervisor, Agassiz Weed Control District met with council to review the spraying program for 1988. Mr. Wilgosh was advised that the district had only approximately \$1,600.00 for chemicals this year. The matter of spraying walkways in subdivisions was also reviewed. Council met with Don Cunningham to discuss policing of Ward I for 1988 (see Res. No. 216/88).

**ACCOUNTS** Resolution No. 199/88: Raymond - Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending April 30, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE be it resolved that payroll cheques no. 9156 to no. 9179, inclusive, in the total amount of \$13,548.44 be approved. Carried. Resolution No. 200/88: Raymond - Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending May 9, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE be it resolved that general cheques no. 2268 to no. 2292, inclusive, in the total amount of

\$16,222.54 be approved. Carried. Resolution No. 201/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Osis Building Supplies — cement, clamps, nuts, stucco wire — \$271.98; Chevrefils Forest Products — studs — \$55.21; Paragon Industries — refund on Nuisance Grounds deposit — \$100.00; Mr. Pic's — custom work returned — \$21.10; Mary Ann Grewinski — April expenses — \$132.30; Rolly Berard — deposit refund — \$185.80. Carried. Resolution No. 202/88: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that the month-end statement to April 30, 1988 be adopted as presented to council. Carried.

**BY-LAWS** Resolutions No. 203/88 to No. 206/88: BE IT RESOLVED that rules be suspended and that By-Law No. 891 (providing for the creation of a reserve fund for replacement of municipal office) be read a first, second and third time. Carried.

Resolutions No. 207/88 to No. 210/88: BE IT RESOLVED that rules be suspended and that By-Law No. 892 (providing for the creating of a reserve fund for replacement of fire halls and equipment) be read a first, second and third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 211/88: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that By-Law No. 893 (designation of Pt. NE 32 and N/4: 33-16-13E — Ledin/Lavoie) be read a first time. Carried. Resolution No. 212/88: Danwich - Raymond RESOLVED that By-Law No. 894 (zoning of Pt. NE 32 and N/4: 33-16-13E — Ledin/Lavoie) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolutions No. 213/88 to No. 216/88: BE IT RESOLVED that rules be suspended and that By-Law No. 895 (appointment of Seasonal Police Constable) be read a first, second and third time. Carried.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS** Resolution No. 217/88: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that the requirement for a development agreement for the proposal to subdivide by Fred Gierlyo on Lot 4-2-14836 be waived. Carried.

**GENERAL BUSINESS** Resolution No. 218/88: Raymond - Danwich RESOLVED that the application to subdivide by J. Jonsson on Pt. SE 1/4 34-19-7E be approved subject to the following conditions: 1) that the developer enter into a development agreement with the district; 2) that the developer have an engineer design a suitable foundation for dwelling construction on site (filed with the district),

to be used as a minimum construction requirement; 3) that the site be redesignated "high density"; 4) that the site be zoned "SR" in the planning scheme including changes to the text to accommodate Bare Land Unit Condominium and that the applicant enter into a zoning development agreement with the district to limit the recreational use on the site; 5) that access to the site be redesignated in accordance to Department of Highways comments; 6) that the proposed canals, reserves and roads be included with Bare Land Unit Condominium; 7) that variation be obtained for minimum side width on lots 7, 10, 17, 19, 26-28, 34, 35, 67-71, 80-82; 8) that dedication fees of \$350.00 per lot be paid to the district. Carried. Resolution No. 219/88: Raymond - Grewinski RESOLVED that the application to subdivide by Melvin and Linda Vincent on Pct. 3, Plan 7738 consisting of one Rural Residential lot be approved subject to the following conditions: 1) that the lots be designated to "Urban Communities"; 2) that the lots be zoned "R1" One Family Residential District; 3) that the developer enter into a development agreement with the district; 4) that the developer pay the dedication fees to the district. Carried. Next regular meeting: Tuesday, May 24, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. Adjournment: Moved by Mary Ann Grewinski and seconded by Ken Danwich that the meeting be adjourned, 4:30 p.m.

R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator  
(subject to errors and/or omissions)

## Card of Thanks

My sincerest thanks to the members of the Great Falls bowling league for their generous gift of money and lovely card. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

A special thank you to Bill Hladki, Lena Nissen and Bernice and Danny Wilde for their support and friendship.

I will miss you all.

Karen Davis

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# Pine Falls bowlers wind up 48th season

The 48th annual Pine Falls bowling league banquet and dance was held at the Legion Hall on Saturday, May 14. Everyone enjoyed a delicious meal catered by Mrs. Lena Nissen of Great Falls. The night was danced away to the music of Joe Houston. The following trophies were presented.

Ladies' and men's high averages — Doris Kahle 203 and Don Powell 213.

Ladies' and men's second high single games — Susan Best 198 and Pat Papineau 212.

Ladies' and men's high single games — Linda Cyr 366 and Ted Harrison 332.

Ladies' and men's second high single games — Terri Papineau 345, Don Powell 319 and George Sabot 319.

Ladies' and men's high triple games — Doris Kahle 776 and Pat Papineau 793.

Ladies' and men's high triple game — Linda Cyr 772 and Don Powell 748.

The most improved female bowler and winner of the Vedic trophy was Doreen Enright. The most improved male bowler and winner of the Powell trophy was Cam Sokoloski.

Winners of the grand aggregate "Hayes" trophy were the High Rollers (Evelyn and George Dadds, Margo Gunter, Terri and Pat Papineau).

Runners-up were the Challengers (Vida Henderson, Phil Dull, Dennis Dean, Mandy and Ken Dankowski).

Winners of the Johansson "A" group trophy were the Harrison

team (Pat and Doreen Enright, Gerry Gauthier, Ted and Jean Harrison). Runners up were the High Rollers (Evelyn and George Dadds, Margo Gunter, Terri and Pat Papineau).

Winners of the Margaret Ford "B" group trophy were the Head pins (Norma Dupont, Bunny Deslozes, Corinne Larson, Ramona Lavoie and Linda Cyr). Runners-up were the Sokoloski team (Claire Sokoloski, Lorrie Lavone, Bea Henderson, Jamie Hends and Kim Sokoloski).

Team high single game of 1365 was won by the High Rollers (as listed above) and the team high single game of 1328 was won by the Adams team (Gerry Dupont, Brent Shields, Carol Inkster, Shirley Adams and Ken Adams). Team high triple game of 3548

was won by the High Rollers (as listed above) and the team second high triple game of 3546 was won by the Anderson team (Diane Houston, Terry Chikowski, Gaylene Anderson, Jeannette Lavoie and Cam Sokoloski).

The bowling league wish to thank the following persons for presenting the trophies: Phil Cyr, Jeanette Doyle, Margaret Ford, Mel Jaster, Don Powell, Pete Richardson and Lyle Velle.

Pete Richardson presented appreciation plaques to Jeannette Doyle, Doris Kahle and Don Powell for their many years of participation and dedication to the bowling league. Fifteen

bowlers had perfect attendance and they will be receiving a bowling coffee mug.

Special thanks is given to the bowlers for their participation during the past season and to Bill Inge for keeping the bowling alleys in working order. The league also wishes to express its sincere appreciation to *The Winnipeg River Review* for publishing the weekly bowling write-ups over the past year and to Marlene Watson for taking pictures of the winners. Also thanks is given to Mrs. Helen Poitras and the Legion House for the drink specials throughout the bowling season. See you in the fall.



Phil Cyr (left) and Pete Richardson (right) presented the most prestigious high average awards to (left to right) Doris Kahle (203), Pat Papineau (212), Susan Best (198) and Don Powell (213).



Don Powell (right) was very pleased to present the newest award for most improved bowler to Doreen Enright (left) and Cam Sokoloski (centre).



Mel Jaster (left) presented the Pine Falls bowling league grand aggregate trophy to the team of (left to right) George and Eileen Dadds, Margo Gunter, and Terri and Pat Papineau. This team had a busy night as they also won team high single, team high triple and were runners-up in 'A' group.



Mel Jaster (left) awarded the 'A' group trophies to the team of (left to right) Jerry Gauthier, Jean and Ted Harrison, and Doreen and Pat Enright.



Marg Ford (left) presented the 'B' group trophies to (left to right) Bunny Deslozes, Corinne Larson, Linda Cyr, Ramona Lavoie, and Norma Dupont.

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# Winnipeg River 4-H Club year-end report

by Keri Morrison

The seventh monthly meeting of the Winnipeg River 4-H Club was held on May 9 at 4:45 p.m. at Library Allard in St. Georges.

Our first achievement night held on April 29 at the St. Georges Community Club was very successful. We were pleased to have the Pine Falls sewing club join us with their sewing displays and their fashion show. They were certainly a nice addition to our program. In addition to the achievement night news report by Marlene Watson we would like to make mention of the foods one project — consisting of Celine Papineau, Jayne Guay and Keri Morrison. Celine was awarded a blue ribbon and a green completion ribbon for her display. Jayne and Keri both received red and green completion ribbons. Congratulations to all the club members for a super job on all their projects! We would also like to thank all our club leaders who contributed a great deal of their time and taught the members new skills.

A spring dinner was held in the Brokenhead Community Centre on May 3 in honour of 4-H leaders, their spouses, junior leaders and senior club members. Guest speaker for the evening was Roger Bates, who gave an interesting presentation on our judicial system. The gold watch winner chosen that evening was Erna Hastmann.

We are sponsoring a raffle fund-raiser on Wednesday, May 18 at the Legion bingo in Pine

Falls. Raffle items will be a wooden wall clock, assorted Tupperware and hair care items donated by Mrs. L. Laurila and by the Pineview Beauty Salon.

Our club wind-up will be held on May 28. Club members are reminded to bring a friend.

Rally day will be held on Saturday, June 4 in Dugald.

This will be our final report for the year. Our club will be re-organizing in September. We would like to encourage any interested youth from ages nine to 19 to attend our re-organizational meeting to discover what 4-H has to offer you.

We are in need of additional leaders for new projects in September. Leaders are needed in the following areas: sewing, cooking, photography, mechanics and car care. Any interested adults please contact Audrey Morrison at 367-2157 for further information.

Have a safe and happy summer.



## 4-H achievers

Front row: Omid Bossi (left), Jayne Guay (centre), Lyle Laurila; second row — Jackie Petrus (left), Keri Morrison (centre) and Alicia Powell (right).

Third row: Leila Laurila (left), Celine Papineau, Joy Papineau, Vahid Bossi, Janice Graham, Julie Savard and Jolene Dube.

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by Mona Bossi

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Have you ever tried making a pair of pants that end up not fitting 'just right', looking positively 'homemade'? Well the next workshop to be held at Library Allard may be just the one for you. On Tuesday, May 24 and Thursday, May 26, Linda Schroeder will be giving a 'pants altering workshop' in the reading room. The cost is \$10.00 and you can call the library at 8443 for registration and more information.

Many thanks for all the donated books — they have all been processed now and are available for loan. Drop by and browse — there's an endless variety of authors to choose from.

#### Dates to remember

May 24 and 26 — Pants altering workshop;

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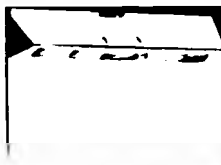
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