



POLICE REPORT

2 Fort Alexander residents drown

Langford Bernard Guimond, aged 33, and Charles Roland Fontaine, aged 38, never returned after they left Fort Alexander northshore in their canoe on May 25 at 4:00 p.m. to move fishing nets located along the Winnipeg River near the Fort Alexander townsite.

Police were notified and a helicopter was enlisted to find the canoe which had drifted one-quarter of a mile east of where the fishing nets were. A dragging operation conducted by police and several Fort Alexander residents around the location of the nets resulted in the recovery of both bodies at 5:00 p.m. on May 26.

The high winds on the day of Wednesday, May 25, is believed to have caused the canoe to capsize.

Canada-wide warrant issued for a sexual assault suspect

Local RCMP were notified on May 25 to attend a house located just outside of Powerview where a suspect of a sexual assault was believed to be hiding.

The sexual assault occurred in Lac du Bonnet in December 1987, and Lac du Bonnet police

had notified Powerview of the suspect's whereabouts.

When Powerview police arrived at the house, the suspect immediately headed for the bush near St. Georges. He was chased by police dogs for some time but escaped and is still at large.

A Canada-wide search warrant has been issued for the arrest of Ronald Henderson, aged 32 years, weighing 151 pounds and standing five feet six inches tall.

Break-ins continue, one in Pine Falls

A home on Cedar Street in Pine Falls was broken into sometime between May 20 and 24 and stolen were a television, a VCR, a wall clock, a ghetto blaster, jewelry, two rifles, a microwave oven and some liquor.

An image camera, a blue leather jacket, and six or seven cassette tapes were stolen from a cabin at Hillside Beach on May 28.

This occurred at three other cabins at Hillside Beach overnight on May 27-28. Quantities of liquor and gasoline were found missing.

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Amusement park proposed near Grand Beach

by Marlene Watson

Tony Hammerling of Redwood Ventures Inc. has a dream to re-enact the "boardwalk" atmosphere that once was the main attraction along the shores of Grand Beach and Winnipeg Beach, and he was present before LGD council to present conceptual drawings of just such a development to be located on 50 acres of land at the junction of Highway 12 and Grand Beach East Gate Road.

The mainly summer operation will include an 18-hole par 3 golf course, a "railway station" diner, roller skating and bumper

car concessions, arcade, 20 acres of amusement park situated in the centre of the site, dance hall, trailer court, baseball diamond and tennis courts.

Redwood Ventures is a company of three men, Tony Hammerling (president and spokesperson), Paul Hebert (private individual from Victoria, B.C.) and George Grahame of Winnipeg.

The land was purchased last spring from Walter Muckleston and the company plans to landscape and build walkways throughout the site to create a "disneyland" atmosphere com-

plete with wheelchair accommodations.

Redwood Ventures would then act as landlords, leasing certain strategic land areas to the various concession operators. "Nothing will come in without the LGD's knowledge and approval," said Hammerling.

Hammerling is no stranger to the amusement park business, he purchased Summerland Park in 1974 and operated the park for three years before sickness forced him to sell. "The first year only 800-900 people visited that park, but by the third year 3,000-4,000 people visited the site," he said.

Councillor Danwich voiced concern about whether the proposal would ever reach reality, referring to the Lakewood Builders proposal last year to erect a multi-million dollar hotel.

The amusement park site is adjacent to the proposed hotel site, and Hammerling felt the two proposals would complement each other and noted his company plans to begin development within the year.

Council approved the proposal subject to a zoning agreement and an artist's conception of the development.

Fire bills cause concern

The LGD has been billed \$2400 for six fires, five of which were caused due to resident's irresponsibility. The budget for 1988 allotted \$3000 for fires attended by the Pine Falls Fire Department in LGD areas. To date the LGD has exceeded this amount. Council agreed to send bills to the individuals responsible for the fires.

A special joint meeting has been called for June 6 between the Village of Powerview and the LGD to work out a development plan for the area. Personnel from Beausjour and Winnipeg Planning will also be in attendance.

Council agreed to order another case of rat poison for use around the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds to combat a growing rat problem.

Ward 1 news

Seasonal Constable Cunningham reported putting in 30 hours over the busy long weekend. His report included a brutal rape at Grand Marais. The Grand Beach RCMP arrested two males in regards to that incident. Other matters included a
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Mini twister causes extensive damage

by Marlene Watson

The residents of St. Georges are still not sure what hit them on Monday, May 30 at 5:00 p.m.

The extremely high winds and blinding rain storm have been described as a "mini-twister". As quickly as it came, it left, leaving behind bewildered residents and a trail of destruction.

The worst of the storm touched down just in front of the LGD office. Roger Bouvier states he could not see across the highway during the heavy rainfall.

Brenda and John Savoie's home situated across the highway from the LGD office had damage caused to the parked camper in their driveway.

"I was standing looking out my kitchen window when I noticed the winds coming up," said Brenda Savoie. "I ran outside to close the camper window flaps that were flailing in the wind. I no sooner got back in the house and the wind grabbed the camper and flipped it upside down."

"A wooden lawn chair from the neighbor's front deck was also thrown into our yard. It was as if the twister grabbed water from the river and threw it on the house. My son's bedroom window frame has tiny holes near the bottom and water came pouring in through them. I've never seen that happen before."

"I grabbed the children and went into the basement for safety, praying the whole while. The storm left shortly after that."

Brenda also recounted that she awoke during the previous night's sleep dreaming of tornados and for one short hour on Monday, she thought her dream

was becoming reality.

Several other St. Georges homes suffered antenna tower damage; tool sheds were blown away, as were shingles from roofs. Lawn furniture was displaced and damaged.

The worst of the storm seems to have hit the area of St. Georges moving westward to

Maurice Vincent's home along PTH 11 near J & L Greenhouse.

No human casualties have been reported and many residents had repaired the damage that same evening.

At 6:30 p.m. Monday evening the sun was shining and the air was calm, the only proof of the twister was the damage it left

behind.

Extensive damage was also reported at farms located across the river from St. Georges. Andre Dupont said he was driving home along the Broadlands Road when the storm hit. Visibility was nil in the blinding
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Brenda Savoie stands with her four children beside her camper which was overturned when a "mini-twister" swept through the community of St. Georges on Monday, May 30.



Elaine Turner's home suffered antenna tower damage when a "mini-twister" made its way through St. Georges on Monday evening.

Church Directory

ST. THERESA'S PARISH
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.

Mini twister

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rain and when he arrived at his farm, not 15 minutes later, the storm had passed.

Dupont's 30 x 20 implement shed had completely collapsed causing damage to the combine inside, but the tractor and corn binder were left unharmed.

Jacque Dupont's cattle fence of boards was also blown down.

Great Falls also had a taste of the big storm. Spruce trees were blown over making thoroughfare difficult along Ferguson Cresc. The flag pole by the old staff house was also blown over.



Tony Hammerling (left) displays conceptual drawings of an amusement park proposal for Grand Beach East Gate to the LGD council. Reeve Loring and Maryanne Grewinski (centre) look on as do councillors Peter Raymond and Ken Danwisch (right)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Retirement banquet social — in honour of Conrad Cava and Bill Boyer, Fridays, June 17, Great Falls Community Club.

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 — 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.

Al-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.

LGD council meeting

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cottage burning to the ground at Hillside Beach due to arson and various thefts and parties were also reported.

Four more shirts have been ordered for the constable and a private telephone line in the constable's office and car will be installed by Friday.

Council was unanimously opposed to any sight in Ward 1 being made available to Nite-Out Entertainment who wish to hold an outdoor contemporary music festival.

Councillor Danwisch voiced strongly to have the LGD advise Lakewood Builders to move an already erected cottage a distance of 30 feet. Lakewood Builders requested a variance for the cottage to be 90' instead of the designated 120' from the front of the lot after they had already erected the building. All council was in favor of Danwisch's motion.

Fitzpatrick's application for a variance to locate a garage six feet from the front boundary line of his cottage property at Traverse Bay has been tabled until council has a closer look at the site. Two letters were received from people owning neighboring lots who were against the variance and Councillor Danwisch felt Fitzpatrick could move the garage closer to his cottage.

Ward 3 news

Sunset Co-op has been authorized to hook up a low pressure sewage system to the Great Falls system subject to entering into a development agreement with the LGD, and co-op users may be expected to pay a certain rate for the utility service as the rest of Great Falls residents do.

The sewage system at Great Falls is much more costly than a lagoon system. The waste is treated commercially, then pumped back into the river. A full-time employee (Conrad Cava) is also hired to operate the sewage plant.

If the \$100,000 system breaks down, all users including the Sunset Co-op will be assessed a frontage levy for repair work. Sewage and water rates for Great Falls have been set at

\$63.80/3 months, with \$16.10 of that for water and \$43.25 for sewer (\$4.45 service charge). This rate is for single family dwellings, hydro buildings will be assessed \$127.60/3 months, the central garage, car wash and curling rink will be charged \$191.40/3 months, and the community club \$319.3 months. These rates are not finalized until council discusses them with their hired consultant, J.S. Richmond.

Councillor Raymond announced that he had been elected chairman of the Pine Falls and District Ambulance board and

reported the organization is doing well financially.

Ward 4 news — nuisance grounds work completed

The Bird River nuisance grounds work is now complete, with gravelled entrance road and a new garbage pit, which is to be fenced. There is also a special place set aside for medals and brush as well as a new lagoon.

The next regularly scheduled LGD meeting has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, June 5 at 10:00 a.m.

Club 52 winner, May 30 Roland Duval.

Retirement Social
in honour of
Mr. & Mrs Lucien Baroche
Friday, June 3, 1988
8:00 p.m., Pine Falls Legion Hall
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Once again, this summer, the library is able to provide a job opening for a summer helper — see advertisement in this paper or call the library at 8443 for further information.

Have you ever thought of trying serials (not the edible breakfast type!) but still suitable to start your morning in the sun on the weekend, your summer vacation or just a few minutes of leisure time that you have put aside for yourself?

Historically speaking you could try "The Canadians" by Wall, "The Australians" by Long or "The White Indian" series by Donald Clayton Porter, to name a couple. For lighter reading with a slant to the inspirational, there's the Janette Oke "Love Comes Softly" series or the June Martens Backer series. For romance, Aola van derGriff's "Daughters" series, Maisie Mosco and Janet Dailey fit the bill. Evelyn Anthony is a fast moving espionage author with several good books to her name including a series. If you are into fantasy then Gabriel Kay is an excellent author. These are just a few names and titles to mull over — drop in and you're sure to find something to your taste. For the little ones, the "Noddy" series by Enid Blyton are delightful and junior fiction features "Value Books", "Choose your own adventure books and the favorites "Anne of Green Gables" series by E.M. Montgomery. Teen fiction has an excellent series about "Emily" also by E.M. Montgomery.

Just a reminder — there's a "book sale happening" at St. Georges Community Club on **Sunday, June 5, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.** This is being organized by "Books and Volumes" and "L'Edition des Plaines". So come by and purchase some really fine books.

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CEREAL Post Honey Comb, 275 g ea. **1.99**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Just, 398 mL ea. **1.29**

DESSERT TOPPING Dream Whip, 170 g ea. **2.09**

JELLY POWDERS Jell-O, cherry, wild raspberry, strawberry, 85 g ea. **.49**

PICKLES Heinz, bread and butter, 500 mL ea. **1.49**

PORK with BEANS Libby's, and molasses or tomato sauce, 398 mL ea. **.89**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE Prego, regular or mushroom, 750 mL ea. **2.49**

57 SAUCE Heinz, original, 200 mL ea. **1.19**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT ABC, powder, 3 L ea. **2.39**

DRINK CRYSTALS Rise and Shine, orange, 3x92 pkg. **.95**

MARSHMALLOWS Kraft Jet, white, 250 g ea. **.85**

CRACKERS Paulina, salted or plain, 450 g ea. **1.75**

DOG FOOD Pal, kidney, chicken or beef, 380 g ea. **.85**

MINUTE RICE 700 g ea. **2.75**

COFFEE Blue Ribbon, regular bag, automatic drip or filter ground, 389 g ea. **2.79**



DAIRY:

ICE CREAM Beatrice, asst'd flavors, 2 L, old fashioned recipe ea. **3.69**

POPSICLES Ass'd flavors, 24's pkg. **3.29**

BAKERY:

BREAD Meal Tyme, white, 450 g ea. **.89**

BUNS Weston's, hot dog or hamburger, 12's pkg. **1.79**



FROZEN FOOD:

ORANGE JUICE McCain, frozen, 355 mL ea. **1.85**

FROZEN PIZZA McCain, deluxe, pepperoni, supreme, 5", 397-450 g ea. **2.29**

ONION RINGS Fraser Vale, frozen, 312 g ea. **1.99**

PRODUCE:

ORANGES Fresh, juicy Valencia, marketed by SunKist, product of California (.97 kg) lb. **.44**

RED PLUMS Beauty, fresh, US grown, Canada No. 1 (1.08 kg) lb. **.49**

CUCUMBERS Long English, product of Canada, Canada No. 1 ea. **.58**

RADISHES Fresh, crunchy, US grown, 6 oz. bag **.39**

TOMATOES US grown, Canada No. 1 (1.46 kg) lb. **.66**



SUNFLOWER SEEDS Fresh, roasted in the shell, salted, Manitoba grown, 700 g bag **1.77**

FRESH MEATS:

Round Steak

Boneless, full sliced, cut from Canada grade 'A' beef (6.37 kg)

lb. **2.89**

Roasts

Rump or hip, boneless, cut from Canada grade 'A' beef (6.59 kg)

lb. **2.99**

Ground Beef

Fresh, Food Town 'lean' quality (3.95 kg)

lb. **1.79**



SIDE BACON Gainers, sliced, 500 g ea. **2.45**

WIENERS Superior, bulk, barbecue (2.54 kg) lb. **1.15**

SAUSAGES Gainers, bulk, breakfast, store pack (3.08 kg) lb. **1.39**



DELI:

SALAMI Gainers, Dutch lunch (40/100 g) lb. **1.79**

BARBECUE LOAF Gainers, baked (57/100 g) lb. **2.59**

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*LdB Flames at
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THURSDAY, JUNE 2

*Victoria Beach at
P.F. Cardinals*

TUESDAY, JUNE 7



Dust storm

What appeared to be a cloud of smoke over the Stead area was in fact a dust storm blowing topsoil towards the neighboring communities on Wednesday, May 25. The extremely high

kilometre winds are also believed to be the reason a canoe overturned and caused the drowning of two northshore Fort Alexander residents.



Warren speaks . . .

Manitoba mail bag covers waterfront

Here's the good, the bad and the ugly from the springtime mailbag... letters addressed to this column:

From Moosehorn, **Clarence Klesman** points out that "some Quebec MP's are threatening to join the P.Q. if the Official Languages Bill (C-72) is not passed."

"That is blackmail that is so very effectively practised by many Quebec politicians. I knew back in '68 that this language issue would give us no end of grief if we foolishly allowed them to get one foot in the door. Now, all of us have to suffer the consequences."

"With the lack of a true starting date for capital gains and the inclusion of play money in net income on our tax forms," **George Sadler** of Stonewall claims "it is impossible for anyone with capital gains (federally) or anyone with dividends to take a percentage of net income. Since these people cannot calculate the tax, it is discriminatory to tax the people who have no capital gains and no dividends. Let's throw it out and start again!"

Betty Maxwell of Neepawa is obviously a strong supporter of the new Reform Party of Canada: "Preston Manning (party leader) deserves to be heard. He has some very reforming ideas about the Official Languages Act."

"The official opening ceremonies of the Calgary Olympics stirred the soul — our anthem sung by a native Canadian in his native tongue. How appropriate! We are a multi-cultural country... and our Official Languages Act is out-of-touch with the reality of the situation. I hope Ottawa got the message about bilingualism."

I received many letters regarding abortion and homosexuality. The best came from:

Mrs. R. Jerberg of Sprague: "I am enclosing the (fictional) diary of a fetus, Mr. Warren. Would you please make it public?" (We already did that, ma'am, four years ago.)

Elsie Jawollik, Gimli: "Abortion is a human-rights issue — an individual's rights no longer exist if they infringe upon somebody else's (namely, the unborn child). We should remember that Karl Marx said — 'Man is merely an economically-determined animal' — and know that it is atheistic to allow ourselves the right to create, and then destroy, life at will."

Olga M. (Babe) Dawson of Pine Falls: "Re your article (Motherhood — April) — you state that abortions should be a medical, religious and personal issue."

"Why? Is not life a universal issue?"

"Motherhood, abortions and homosexuality should be the top priority of our politicians, because these issues will either make or break our country."

As you can see, from these selections, the great majority of letters from rural Manitoba concerned official bilingualism and abortion/homosexuality.

A quick look at some other correspondence: From Portage la Prairie, **A. Sheppard** wanted me to nail Winnipeg Mayor **Bill Norrie** about a parking ticket he received from close to the convention centre; he also complained at the parking facilities for Blue Bomber games.

From Dugald, **J. Hansell** asks if any readers "know anything about a company that was called Damascus Steel Products, started in Manitoba by a group of Second World War veterans?"

And, finally, from Warren, **Bob Watts** and his wife — fresh from a vacation in Portugal — want to know how they "could read in a local newspaper that there was a group in B.C. flogging 6/49 tickets for 10 weeks at a cost of \$45 American." Good point.

Thanks for the letters. Keep them coming. That's the lifeblood of this newspaper.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
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In a century of settlement some things haven't changed

I was replacing shear pins on the mower when I received three clear signals of imminent danger: the strong smell of char, black smoke swirling in the air, and a sound like thunder punctuated by a number of small explosions.

From the door of the workshop my view was obstructed by a shelterbelt, so I hurried to the other side. What I saw was frightening; a quarter-mile away a line of flames a couple of hundred yards wide was advancing across the bottom of a dry slough. More lines of flames marked rows of burning trees. A squarish flame marked the outline of a barn ablaze, and I later learned the explosions were cans of fuel and paint, and a trio of small propane tanks. Frightening thought: those flames were headed our way, aided by a 65 km wind.

I was figuring out my next move when an employee of the municipality drove into the yard. He told me he had plenty of volunteers to save two nearby homes, and that the city fire department was on its way. He wanted to know what could be done to protect our plantation.

Now, fire is one of the major fears of the Christmas-tree

farmer. If you've ever watched forest-fire pictures on TV, you'll know why; evergreens go off like bombs. Throw branches from your Christmas tree into the fireplace and you'll know what I mean; they're loaded with pitch and resins.

As I was cutting a fireguard I could see the action to the south of me. The big pumper trucks were highly effective, but they'd no sooner move along than the wind would re-ignite a patch they'd just put out. In an ordinary year the slough on the south side of our section is 40-50 acres in extent, waist-deep in some places, filled with wildfowl and peppers. This year it's waist-high in old rushes, tinder dry.

Miracle: the wind changed abruptly from south to east. The flame that was headed our way eventually ran into a municipal road where it burned itself out, although not for some hours. As we gathered later on a neighbor's lawn to survey the wreckage we realized just how close we'd been to a major disaster.

The loss involved one barn and contents, plus fences and scores of trees and shrubs. The area farmers who came on the run as volunteers know exactly what works the best; brooms, which will brush out a blaze in

short grass, and scoop shovels, which can stifle a blaze by shutting off the oxygen. Wet sacks are efficient, too, but after a couple of hours with one of them you're a candidate for physiotherapy.

The bill for the fire trucks is estimated at \$5,500, and there'll be some haggling as the municipality attempts to collect from the guilty party. How did it begin? One match in one burning barrel on one windy day is all it took.

The biggest surprise to me, besides the dramatic suddenness of it all, was the rate at which it progressed. The fire captain, who directed his crews and pumper trucks by radio from a central location, said that in the long grass, the blaze moved faster than a man can walk.

What this day proved to me is that in a century of settlement, some things have not changed. A prairie fire is one of them. All the technology of modern society is of little avail when one of them gets away on a dry, windy day.

FOUNDING MEETING

Lac du Bonnet P.C. Youth Association

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

7:30 p.m.

264 Park Avenue, Beausejour

All welcomed. For information phone 265-3293

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Before using brass polish to remove tarnish, wash the brass object with hot sudsy water. Dry thoroughly and then go after the tarnish with a brass cleaner and polish. If it's corrosion you're seeing rather than tarnish, cut a lemon in half and dip it in hot vinegar and salt. Use this to rub away the corrosion.

Make a special holder for extension cords from a wire coat hanger. Hold the hook with one hand while pulling down from the bottom of the hanger. Shape the coat hanger into an hourglass shape. This keeps the cord from slipping off either end. Use the hook to hang your cords up and keep them out of the way.

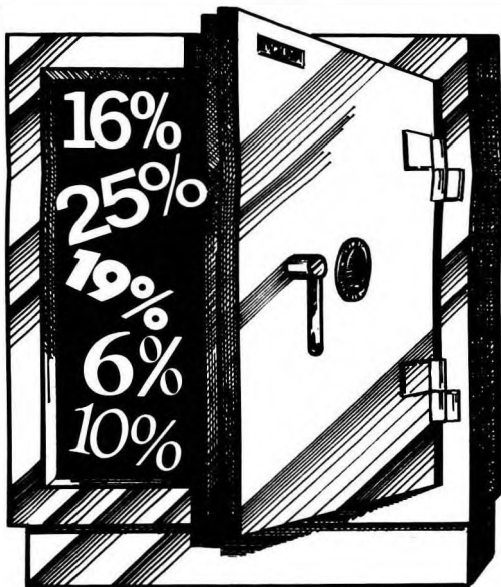
Don't spend hours scrubbing cucumbers before making your dills. Fill your automatic washer with cold water, set on gentle cycle, put cucumbers in and wash for a minute or two. Don't spin — drain, reset machine to refill with cold water and wash a few seconds more. Carrots can be washed in exactly the same manner. After this make sure you

clean your washer well with a little Javex, soap and hot water.

Mildew may be a problem with fabric lawn chairs. To prevent mildew, wipe with a sponge dipped in a water and Lysol solution every few days. Clean suntan oil or spills with a detergent solution. Keep seat and back cushions out of the rain.

Remove rust on wrought iron by rubbing with a wire brush then sand it down to the bare metal with coarse steel wool. A file can be used to reach deep rust pockets. Apply a rust protector and touch up work with an acrylic or oil-based paint.

Aluminum frames with plastic webbing are perhaps the most common form of outdoor furniture. Frayed webbing can be replaced with a kit usually costing \$10.00 or less. Loose screws should be tightened and rusty ones replaced. If joints on folding furniture are still, loosen with a silicone lubricant or penetrating oil. To restore a satiny look on unpainted aluminum apply a commercial aluminum brightener or rub gently with fine steel wool dipped in kerosene.



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McKechney named MVP in Pineview Hockey

by Marlene Watson
 Craig McKechney, member of the Midget hockey team, was presented with the Brian Watson

Memorial Trophy signifying Most Valuable Player of the entire Pineview Minor Hockey League at the awards banquet

held Sunday, May 29. The Pine Falls arena was transformed into an eating area as family and hockey players

gathered to honor outstanding players and thank coaches for the 1987-88 season.

Donny Godin of the Midget team captured the league's Rob Thomas Memorial Trophy for Most Dedicated. Jason Bouchard of the Bantam B's was awarded the Ed McMullen Memorial Trophy for Most Sportsmanlike Player, and Joel Majeau of the Bantam A's received the Richard McKew Trophy for Most Improved Player.

McKechney also captured the Most Valuable Player award of the Midget team. Other Midget players singled out were Don Godin (Most Dedicated), David Windsor (Most Improved), and Peter McMullen (Most Sportsmanlike).

Coach Ron McKechney presented the awards and Cheryl Boisvert was given a floral arrangement from team players for her help throughout the year.

Bantam A awards went to Joel Majeau (Most Improved), Denis Simard (Most Dedicated), Danny Sharpe (Most Sportsmanlike), and Kevin McNeill (Most Valuable Player). Coach Jim McNeill presented the trophies, assisted by coaches Ross Brown and Armand Boulet. Steve Meszaros was also thanked for his help with the team, which had captured second place on the B side of the Carillon League.

Coach Sonny Sleeman, assisted by manager Mike Osis, presented Bantam II players, Garnet Sleeman (Most Dedicated), Jason Bouchard (Most Sportsmanlike), Kelly Lavoie (Most Improved), and Jason Fisher (Most Valuable Player) with their awards. The Bantam B's finished the season as B side winners of the Carillon League. The players, led by Garnet Sleeman, also presented Sonny and Mike Osis with gifts

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Midget players winning top honours for 1987-88 were (left to right) Don Godin (MD) and Craig McKechney (MVP). McKechney also captured the league's most valuable player award and Godin was named the league's most dedicated player. Other Midget players winning awards were David Windsor (MI) and Peter McMullen (MS).



Warren Kane (right) presented the Richard McKew memorial trophy to Joel Majeau of the Bantam A's who was named the league's most improved player. Jason Bouchard of the Bantam B team received the Edward McMullen memorial trophy for the league's most sportsmanlike player.



Coach Sonny Sleeman (left) had much praise for his Bantam B team and assistant coaches Ken Cyr (extreme right) and Mike Osis (right) assisted Sonny to present individual trophies to (left to right) Garnet Sleeman (MD), Jason Fisher (MVP), Kelly Lavoie (MI) and Jason Bouchard (MS).



Major PeeWee coach Mark Fax was honours of presenting the trophies to (left unable to attend the Pineview Minor to right) Clinton Courchene (MVP), Hockey League awards banquet, but Michael Sippala (MI), Jeff Pinnell (MS) manager Don Murphy (right) did the and Corey Cyr (MD).



Minor PeeWee award winners (left to right) were Kirby Papineau (MVP), Colin Grantham (MI), Timmy Romano (MD), and Michael Pinnell (MS). The coaches standing behind their players are Bruce Hansen (left) and Ken Parker.



Major Novice coaches Jon Phillips (left) and Phillip Nault (right) presented awards to team players (left to right) Darren Bouchard (MS), Jeremy Pelland (MI), Randy Nault (MVP) and Jonathan Simard (MD).



Mike Osis (left) and Ross Brown (right) coached the Major Atom team and individual award winners were (left to right) Melvin Simard (MI), Alan Earle (MD), Shawn Jackson (MS) and Kevin Oman (MVP).



Left to right, Bantam A assistant coach (MD), Joel Majeau (MI), and assistant Armand Boulet, coach Jim McNeill, coach Ross Brown. Missing from the picture is Danny Sharpe (MS).

Truckers reach agreement with LGD

A meeting held with area truckers resulted in an agreement between LGD and the truckers (Camille Cure, Ari Lavoie, Des Trainor, Gerry Grewinski, Jim Chapel, and Yves Normandin) for LGD to use one truck from each outfit to do main gravel hauling for traffic road gravelling rather than tender the projects to just one trucker.

The rates have been set at 19 cents per yard-mile and 15.4 cents per metre-km, which are very close to the government rates. Truckers will also receive \$1.04 per metre loading and all rates will be the same for distance travelled.

Councillor Grewinski excused himself from the trucker meeting and abstained from voting on the resolution as her husband, Gerry was directly involved with the matter.

Gravel road oiling will be done throughout LGD and Reeve Lowing noted that hot soapy water is the best solution for removing oil from cars.

Councillors Raymond and Danwich minced words over the gravel and oiling of roads within their wards. Raymond was upset because Danwich went beyond council decisions and called the Department of Highways on his own to have Highways do some road maintenance on some 50-50 roads in Ward 1.

Raymond noted that the Broadlands Road in Ward 3 is in need of work, but he was waiting



A special meeting held between area truckers and LGD council resulted in an agreement for Public Works to use one truck from each outfit for traffic road gravelling rather than tender the jobs to just one trucker. The truckers from left to right are Ari Lavoie, Camille Cure, Des Trainor, Gerry Grewinski, Tony Chapel and Yves Normandin. Gary Hlatke (front right) is the Public Works foreman for the LGD.

for a council decision before proceeding.

Resident administrator, Roger Bouvier, felt council should come up with a policy in regards to gravelling and oiling rather than each councillor going on their own.

Danwich voiced frustration over the fact that Highways is responsible for their own roads and the LGD for theirs. He felt this system was poor because Highways does not always do their roads and he personally receives many complaints from Ward 1 residents over this matter.

Danwich also felt LGD should meet with Highways to discuss road maintenance to solve the problems. "I'm losing customers due to my being a

councillor and people complaining over Highways' bad roads. If it is going to come to this, I'll quit council," said Danwich.

Letters were received from town leaders voicing their willingness to consider a joint emergency measures plan for the various communities. The Gunters also volunteered to sit on the emergency measures committee once formed.

A request by the Agassiz Weed Control District to have the LGD advance them \$3500 for chemical spraying was tabled until after the next Weed Control meeting. The LGD budget has only \$1600 left for weed control and some councillors were worried the Weed Control District might fold.

Pineview Minor Hockey windup

continued from previous page as well as Ken Cyr for his involvement with the team.

The 1987-88 League Champion Major Pee Wee coach, Mark Fox was not in attendance, so manager Sgt. Don Murphy awarded individual trophies to Jeff Pinnell (most Sportsmanlike), Michael Sippola (Most Improved), Corey Cyr (Most Dedicated), and Clinton Courchene (MVP).

The Minor Pee Wees also captured the league championship this season under coaches Bruce Hanson and Ken Parker. Individual players receiving awards were Michael Pinnell (MS), Timmy Romano (MD), Collin Grantham (MI), and Kirby Papineau (MVP).

The Major Atoms went undefeated in regular season play and also captured the league championship under coaches Mike Oman and Ross Brown. Alan Earle was named Most Dedicated, Shawn Jackson Most Sportsmanlike, Melvin Simard Most Improved, and Kevin Oman Most Valuable Player.

Warren Kane, coach of the Minor Atoms, announced and presented individual trophies to his team who had captured the league championship and also third place in the Golden Falcon Hockey Tournament. Assistant coaches Doug Abrahamson and Crp. Ken Morrison assisted Warren present trophies to Ira Morrison (MS), Doug Abrahamson Jr. (MD), Davy Chochinov (MI) and Tyson Papineau (MVP) and Wes Kane (MVP).

Randy Nault captured the

Most Valuable Player award of the Major Novice Team, while Jeremy Pelland was named Most Improved, Jonathon Simard Most Dedicated, and Darren Bouchard Most Sportsmanlike. Coaches of the league championship team were Jon Phillips and Phillip Nault.

Coach Greg Robinson spoke words of praise for his Minor Novice team and was proud to name his son, Mark Robinson as the team's Most Valuable Player. Assistant coach, Richard Chevrefils assisted in the presentation of other individual awards to Remy Grenier for Most Improved, Matthew Tardiff for Leading Scorer, Todd Morrison for Most Sportsmanlike, and Evan Breton for Most Dedicated.

The Peanuts team of 36 players were each given an award. Lloyd Emberley from Lac du Bonnet presented Esso and was present to give individual medals to all players winning MVP, MD, MI and MS. He also presented participating awards to all hockey players from Peanuts to Atoms. The coaches were Bill Snell (seven-year-olds) and Norman Fenez (five- and six-year-olds).

The Executive of the Year award went to Sharon Cyr, and Florence Garand was named Volunteer of the Year.

The banquet was catered by Chicken Delight and served by mothers Lucille Boulet, Marsha Sleeman, Patsy Sippola, Jean Pelland, Shirley Murphy and Helen Bouchard.

Several raffle prizes were

drawn throughout the award presentation and the winner of the trip for two to Las Vegas worth \$1600 was Harold Simard. The winning ticket was drawn by Craig McKechny, League Most Valuable Player, and proceeds from the raffle were announced to be \$2415. All the prizes and trophies were paid for by the money raised through the raffle, and ticket chairman Paul Pelland called for a round of applause for the hockey players who worked hard throughout the year to sell the tickets.

Correction

One of last week's articles wrongly stated that the new Water Ski Club was the first for area residents to enjoy organized water skiing. In fact, the Great Falls Water Ski Club has been in existence for years.

Judo team captures 4 medals at Mid-West Canada open championship

An elite team of Pine Falls Judokas competed at the Mid-West Canada Judo Open Championships at the University of Manitoba recently. They all fought with heart and determination to capture four medals in five categories.

Charlton Cooper, green belt, fought in the juvenile boys under 35 kg category. He fought and won seven fights to capture a silver medal. Charlton won his fourth fight with a beautifully executed morote seoi-nage (double handed shoulder throw).

The newest member of the Pine Falls judo team, Steven Kembal also fought at the Mid-West Judo Open. He fought in the 55 kg category against many larger and more experienced fighters. He came out of the tournament with an honorable mention.

A member of the original Pine Falls judo club, Peter McMullen (yellow belt) fought in the International Judo Federation Junior under 60 kg category. He showed excellent speed, agility and technique to capture the bronze

medal. Peter's first fight was against a blue belt (three levels above Peter's) and executed an almost perfect technique (waza-avi or half point) of soto maki komi (outer winding throw).

Stephan Cooper (green belt) fought in the I.J.F. junior and senior novice under 71 kg category! In the I.J.F. junior category Stephan, being the lowest belt member of this class, showed exceptional technique and ability to prevail in this category. His gold medal was highlighted with a perfectly executed te-guruma (hand wheel throw), as he dodged and countered his opponents technique, for a full point (ippon). In this category he defeated three blue belts (one belt above his own) earning the crowd's applause.

In the senior novice category he coasted to his second gold medal of the tournament by defeating two yellow belts from the United States Judo Federation (Fargo, N.D.).

A kyu grading (belt promotion test) was held at the Selkirk Judo Dojo (Jodo Practise Hall) shortly after the tournament.

Peter McMullen displayed excellent technique to be awarded his yonkyu (orange belt)*. Stephan Cooper also showed superb skill to achieve his nikyu (blue belt)**.

Congratulations to all Pine Falls judokas on five years of dedication and work. It has paid off.

For more information on the Pine Falls Judo Club or judo classes, contact Stephan or Jonathan Cooper at 367-2688.

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'Buddy burner' cooking part of Guide Camp

by Chantelle Lafreniere

When we arrived at camp in Victoria Beach on Friday, May 27, we set up our tents and put our sleeping bags and clothes in the tents. We then had our supper which was brought by Mrs. Gelinas. We washed our dishes and cleaned up the table, then we went for a hike around the beach. When we came back we got ready for campfire.

At the campfire we had a snack called s'mores, which are chocolate and marshmallows in between two graham crackers. After that we played a game and washed and went to bed.

On Saturday morning we woke up and raised the flag. Then we had breakfast. After breakfast we got ready for the Junior Olympics.

For the Junior Olympics we did running, skipping, situps, jumping, throwing a tennis ball, and good posture. For the running, Corrine Fisette supervised, for skipping and situps Marlene Watson supervised, for jumping and throwing a tennis ball Cookie Watson was in charge and for good posture, Mrs. Gelinas supervised.

After the Olympics we went for a dip in the lake then it started to rain. We set up the dining tents and ate lunch in them.

After lunch we had rest period, then Michelle Dugard, Cassandra Watson, and Synove Gelinas made up a dance. Derna Watson, Vanessa Watson, Kristen Paukovic and Naomi Grant also did a song called "Bop". The leaders, Marlene Watson, Cookie Watson, Corrine Fisette, and Mrs. Gelinas did another dance, then we had supper.

After supper we went for a hike and then we had a snack for campfire. After campfire we went to bed.

On Sunday, May 29 we woke up, had breakfast and took down the tents. After that we went for a swim and had Guides Own. That's when you do songs or a poem, skit or prayer. Then we had lunch. We cooked our lunch on a buddy burner. That's a big can with the opening facing to the ground. There's a candle in-

side the can. On the sides of the can there are holes and you put your food on the lid of the can and it will cook. After lunch we had a water balloon fight then it was time to go home.

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Area MLAs host luncheon for Energy Minister

by Noreen Ostash
Progressive Conservative MLA's Darren Praznik and Gilles Roche co-hosted a dinner last Thursday evening, in honor of the visit of the Hon. Marcel Masse, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada.

They were joined at dinner by the Hon. Harold Neufeld, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources Manitoba and his Deputy Minister, Peter Kang.

Masse brought greetings from the Hon. Jake Epp, Minister of Health and Welfare and MP for Provencher, and paid tribute to Epp's dedication to his country, province and department.

Masse shared some of the favorable impressions of his visit to the Whiteshell plant site and the Underground Research Laboratory and said that he would be recommending to the

Hon. Tom MacMillan, Minister of Environment Canada, that Whiteshell Research become a research centre for environmental studies.

By the year 2000, the population of the earth will equal the total number of people who have lived on the planet up to this century. The world's growing demand for more energy will be met, at least in part, by nuclear power plants, he said.

Masse, no stranger to public controversy, made reference to his home riding of Fromenac in Quebec, where acid rain is killing the maple syrup tree and the concerns and problems in the asbestos mines keep his job lively.

A believer that education and an informed debate will give the Canadian people confidence in the nuclear energy program, Masse said that public funds will be used to provide the vehicle for this debate.

Travelling by helicopter, Masse left Kelsey House in Pinawa to catch a flight to Edmonton, where he was to meet with members of the Alberta government to discuss oil and natural gas concerns.



The Winnipeg River Game and Fish Association held their annual awards banquet on Friday, May 27 and trophy winners were (left to right) Tom Wark (moose 1986), Leonard Berthelette (deer 1986), Omer Vincent (deer 1987), Mark Fountain (walleye 1986), and the two junior fish winners standing in front are Lawrence Chevrefils (1986) and Jason Hutchison (1987).

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Over 70 people attend rejuvenated game and fish awards banquet

by Marlene Watson

On Friday, May 27, the Winnipeg River Game and Fish Association held their annual awards banquet in the curling club lounge.

Over 70 people attended the banquet which featured such dishes as moose roast, moose meatballs, moose meat stuffing, breaded grouse, deep fried grouse with sweet and sour sauce, pheasant, goose "a la king", various wild rice casseroles and potato salad and other condiments. The entire meal was cooked and served by the association's executive and other members.

Award winners were Tom

Wark with the biggest moose for 1986 (there was no entrant for 1987), Leonard Berthelette with the largest deer for 1986 and Omer Vincent with the largest deer for 1987. Mark Fountain caught the biggest walleye in 1986 and in the junior category. Lawrence Chevrefils caught the biggest fish in 1986 and Jason Hutchison in 1987.

Winner of the \$100.00 gift certificate for taxidermy was Charlie Niedermayer, and Edith Kemball won the tackle box donated by Mr. Pies. Other raffle prizes were given out as well.

The executive of president Omer Vincent, Ron Chevrefils,

Tom Paukovic, Ken Peacock, Lionel Nobiss, Bill MacLeod, and Charlie Niedermayer, have been working hard to bring the association back to life. There hasn't been a banquet for over three years and this year's banquet success indicates that a bigger hall will be needed for next year.

The membership which at one time numbered in the thousands, has dropped to only 40, but new memberships can now be purchased through any executive member or picked up at Midway Food Store. Residents are reminded that only people with a membership are eligible for the many awards.

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50 H.P. MERCURY OUTBOARD — Elec. start with control, exc. cond., \$1300.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-2193. 38-2xpd

BOAT, MOTOR and TRAILER — Boat 16' Aroliner-Debonair, motor, 40 h.p. Merc., elec. start, trailer, Beauty, 1000 lb. Asking \$2500. Phone 884-2339. 38-2xpd

1983 NISSAN SENTRA — 2 dr., 5 spd., gas miser, good condition, \$3,300.00 O.B.O. Phone 345-2814 after 5:00 p.m. 34-2xpd

FOR SALE

1974 CRAFTSMAN MOBILE HOME — 12' x 65' with 12' x 24' addition, comes with new fridge and stove, elec. furnace, hot water tank, also curtains, woodstove, dishwasher, asking \$12,000.00. Available immediately. Phone 367-2304 or 367-8246 ask for Ray or Val. 34-3xpd

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TABLE and CHAIRS — Arbrorite table and 5 chairs, \$200.00 O.B.O. Phone 367-8016 after 5:00 p.m. 39-

MISCELLANEOUS — Ornamental fireplace. All attachments. New 48" x 48" double slider window. What offers. Phone Phil Cyr, Pine Falls 367-2643. 39-2xpd

HOUSE — 1247 sq. ft., lot 150 x 100, 12 x 20 shed, forced air elec. 73 Cedar Street. Phone 345-2609. 39-3xc

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TIRES, TIRES, TIRES — Truck tires 11R22.5 Urban lug radials \$275.00; 1000 x 20 recaps \$125.00; 235 x 85 R16 \$130.00; 750 R16 \$110.00; 950 x R16 \$145.00; 235 x 75 R15 \$95.00; 255 x 75 R15 \$110.00; 245 x 75 R16 \$145.00. Sobetski Tire, 822 Park Ave. E., Beausejour, phone 268-2985. 39-2x

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES — Kelly's 165 x 80 R13 \$55.00; 175 x 75 R13 \$56.00; 185 x 80 R13 \$60.00; 205 x 75 R14 \$68.00; 205 x 75 R15 \$72.00; 215 x 75 R14 \$72.00; 215 x 75 R15 \$75.00; 225 x 75 R15 \$75.00. Comes with road hazard warranty. Sobetski Tire, 822 Park Avenue E., Beausejour, phone 268-2985. 39-2x

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FOR SALE

VEHICLES — Chapel's Dodge Chrysler, phone 367-8489 or 367-8251 ask for Don. 1983 Camaro Z-28, T-roof, speed control, tilt, P.S., P.B., auto., AM/FM cassette radio, 84,000 km, excellent condition. 1986 Laser, air cond., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette radio, P.S., P.B., auto., 41,000 km. 1987 Reliant, 4-door, air cond., AM/FM cassette radio, P.S., P.B., auto., bucket seats, 30,000 km. 1985 Dodge 1/2 ton Royal SE, rebuilt 318 engine, auto., cruise, P.B., P.S., 67,000 km. 39-

HOUSE — Moving from province. All offers considered. Well insulated, attractive home, large lot, plumbing, electric heat, woodstove. Phone 367-8081. 39-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Utility trailer \$200.00; Weed Eater \$120.00; chainsaw \$125.00; mosquito fogger \$50.00; washer \$200.00; dryer \$125.00; lawn tractor, 8-34 \$1000.00. Phone 367-8395. 39-1xpd

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AVOCADO VIKING STOVE — \$75.00. Phone 345-2065. 39-1xpd

REVENUE PROPERTY — Tenders will be received by the Town of Grandview for purchase of the former hospital building and property. The building measures 38 feet x 172 feet and is constructed primarily of cement block, brick and steel frame. The land measures 250 feet x 400 feet providing ample parking. There is potential for a variety of uses for the property including apartments and office space. Further details may be obtained from the Grandview town office, telephone number (204) 546-2792. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Please submit tenders by June 8/88 to the undersigned. J.W. Wilson, C.M.C., Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Grandview, Box 219, Grandview, Manitoba R0L 0Y0. pd.

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PRESSMAN — Yulon News seeks skilled pressman for twice-weekly tabloid. Old, four-unit Goss community press requires gentle-natured, knowledgeable companionship to print award winning newspaper. Person seeking pleasant working environment and enough responsibility to be a challenge may thoroughly enjoy working in Canada's unique land of the midnight sun. Call us (collect), talk to us. Dave Robertson or Doug Bell, 403-667-6286 days, most evenings, weekends. pd.

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DOCK WORKERS — Expanding international general freight carrier needs conscientious and reliable 11 height 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 Platt, Transx Ltd., 2595 Inkster Blvd., Winnipeg, Man. pd.

MANAGE OR LEASE — 180 seat, downtown hotel. Hotel presently closed, owner will renovate. Energetic person would have a great financial future. Power plant under construction now. Repair janitorial person for hotel and apartments operation. Steady employment, good wages, hours available. If you are this person or persons, please send all particulars and resume to: 1642 Grunden Crescent, Estevan, Sask. S4A 1W2. pd.

HELP WANTED

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HOUSEWIVES — Mothers and interested persons needed for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call 519-258-7905. pd.

WANTED

ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK — Cattle, horses, sheep, pigs. We buy at the farm. Phone evenings, 278-3268. 34-10xpd

MISCELLANEOUS

NICK'S WELDING — Aluminum propeller repairs, aluminum boat welding, custom fabrication, helicoil thread repair. Nick Ostash 345-8700. TJN

UPCOMING EVENTS — Canada's National Strawberry Festival invites you to participate in the giant strawberry festival flea market and exhibition July 7, 8 and 9. Forty-eight spaces available in exhibition tent plus outside space. Priority in a first come first serve basis. The Guinness World Book of Record's largest bowl of strawberries filled. It's great in '88 don't be late. pd.

TRUCKS — New trucks available w/steady year-round contracts. Low interest rates, 12.99% and up. Good selection of makes and models. Minimum investments, \$8000.00. Phone Transpo, 1-800-663-0146. pd.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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RAILWAY TIES — \$3.25 and down; for corrals, fences, blocking. Near Brandon. Phone Dennis 725-2627, days. pd.

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Apply at Papertown Motor Hotel

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Agassiz School Division No. 13

Substitute Special Needs Teacher Aides Required:

The Agassiz School Division requires substitute special needs teacher aides to work on an occasional or long-term basis in the 1988-89 school year. Interviews for these positions will take place in August or September, 1988, at Beausejour, Whittemouth, Lac du Bonnet and Powerview.

The Division's policy on the selection of Teacher Aides is to advertise, interview and select each fall, and to appoint these Aides to specific positions as they become available during the school year.

Selections are made by committees of administrators, and are based upon qualifications and experience. The ability to work with children is the most important criterion.

The Division's present substitute aides do not need to apply again because all will remain on the Division's list for 1988-89. The purpose of the present advertising is to replenish the Division's supply of Aides for the 1988-89 academic year.

Candidates are asked to send letters of application and resumes by June 30, 1988. Preferred schools should be listed. Applications should be sent to:

Michael Czuboka
Superintendent
Agassiz School Division
No. 13
P.O. Box 1206
Beausejour, Man.
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Library Allard SUMMER HELP WANTED

In accordance with the government contract financing the library summer programme:

- 1 Applicants must be full time students who are 16 years of age or older.
- 2 Youths between 16 and 24 years of age who are unemployed.
- 3 Students previously employed on summer works programmes will not be considered.
- 4 Relatives of library board members and staff are not eligible.
- 5 Applicants must be registered with the Employment Centre.

This position will be for 40 hours per week from July 4th onward for six weeks, paid at the current basic wage for Manitoba.

Applicants are invited to apply, in their own writing, to Library Allard, Box 58, St. Georges, Man. R0E 1V0.

Typing is preferred but not essential.

Only letters received before 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15, 1988 will be considered.

Canada World Youth Jeunesse Canada World Youth Canada Group Leader requires your help in locating: Monde

2 bedroom furnished house or apartment in Pine Falls or Powerview

- Office space with access to telephone and photocopying;
- 7 billeting families (will pay \$55/week/participant);
- 7 volunteer work placements (social services, agriculture, small business, co-operatives, reforestation, primary health care);
- Billeting families and work placements must be willing to take one Canadian and one Colombian youth from August 7 to October 18, 1988.

Will also consider billeting families and/or work placements in Fort Alexander and St. Georges.

Please contact Charlene Ball 367-8483 (8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) or 2633 (evenings)

LIFEGUARD STAFF REQUIRED

Send resumes to: Pine Falls Pool Committee
Box 33, Pine Falls, Man. R0E 1M0

NEED — One instructor with minimum requirements of:

1. Bronze Cross
2. C.P.R.
3. First Aid
4. Senior Resuscitation
5. Water Safety Instructor II

NEED — One spare lifeguard with minimum requirements of:

1. C.P.R.
2. First Aid
3. Senior Resuscitation
4. Bronze Cross
5. 16 years or older

Deadline for applications, JUNE 2, 1988.

Casual Receptionist/Message Centre Attendant

The Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, located at Pinawa, Manitoba has a vacancy for a Casual Receptionist/Message Centre Attendant. Duties will include working in co-operation with the R & D Building receptionist/message centre attendants, under the general supervision of the R & D Building Services Supervisor, to be responsible for the following:

1. Providing a site-wide telephone answering and message forwarding service.
2. Making public announcements and staff paging on the public address system.
3. Providing data input services on the computer.
4. Providing a photocopying service.
5. Providing conference room services, i.e. making reservations, in-meeting assistant, and room set-up.
6. Performing other receptionist related duties as required.
7. Assisting in preparation and clean-up for the R & D Complex Conference Room Coffee Service.
8. Telefax operation.

Grade XII (Manitoba) education or its equivalent, plus typing experience, is required.

Data entry or receptionist experience is preferred, but is not essential. Candidates must be able to communicate clearly, both verbally and in written form, and work effectively with personnel at all levels.

Candidates must be able to respond to short call-in notice. Candidates must be able to work consecutive days and individual days.

Interested men and women are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, quoting File No. 1850 to Ann Portman, Staffing and Job Evaluation Officer, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited-L'Energie Atomique du Canada, Limitee, Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba R0E 1L0.

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TRIM and TONE CENTRE — At 92nd Third Street, Lac du Bonnet. For more information or appointment, telephone 345-2982. 39-13xpd

CAREER TRAINING — Free: 1988 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (4A), 1 Lombard Place No. 1100, Winnipeg, 1-800-268-1121. pd.

UPCOMING EVENTS — Holland open old time fiddling contest, Holland, Manitoba, Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19, 1988. Dances: Friday, June 17; Saturday, June 18; Sunday, June 19. Guest performers: Graham and Eleanor Townsend. For information call 723-2734 or 526-2544. pd.

GRAIN DEALERS — Linear Agra Manitoba Limited, Carman, Manitoba. For the best prices on flax, canola, wheat, barley and corn. On farm pick-up and rail cars. Call Jim Owen 204-745-6747 collect. pd.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE — Taylor Bros. large farm equipment auction sale, Friday, June 10, 9:00 a.m., 6 miles north of Pipestone on No. 83, 2 1/2 miles west. Ron Wilkinson Auction Services, Pipestone, Manitoba. pd.

UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION — for Manitoba Developmental Centre, Portage la Prairie, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 11 at the Manitoba Developmental Centre. Sale conducted by Central Auction, Portage. For more information call 1-239-6211. pd.

INDOOR VEHICLE and EQUIPMENT AUCTION SALE — June 11 at Mordyck's Yard, Hwy. 59, 5 miles south of the Winnipeg floodway. Approximately 250 units for sale this month. **Featuring Lease units, Canadian National railway units. Dealer and privately owned vehicles, bank reposs. fleet units. Good quality mid-size and economy sedans 1/2 and 3/4 ton pick-ups* Crew cab * 4 x 4's* This will be a full day and will include a full line of full size and economy cars, as well as many pick-ups. Trucks and some recreational. Mark this date on our calendar. Consignments are accepted. Mordyck Auction Ltd., 237-6944, Dennis and Ken Morrow. pd.

LOST

ONE GREY DOVE — That flew away from the Powerview (Dion's) Trailer Court. If found please return to Kim Wilson (367-8442) or call Laurie at Clark's (367-2239). Reward. 38-1x

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CABINET MAKER and FINISHING CARPENTER — Required immediately for full-time positions in Yellowknife, N.W.T. Call Len collect 403-920-4644. pd.

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS — Earn money as a full/part-time dealer of beautiful Felskin goods (wallets, handbags, briefcases). No investment, no sales experience required. Start immediately. For kit, mail name, address, \$15 cheque/mo. (deductible from order) to: Charisma, Dept. ME21, 205-259 Midpark Way S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2X 1M2. pd.

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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, May 24, 1988 at 1:00 p.m.

Present: Richard R. Loring, Reeve; Ken Danwich, Councillor, Ward I; Nick Roman, Councillors, Ward II (left at 8:30 p.m.); Peter Raymond, Councillor, Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski, Councillor, Ward IV (arrived at 2:15 p.m.); R. Bouvier, Resident Administrator. **Others present:** Jim Chapel, gravel contractor; Camille Cure, gravel contractor; Jerry Grewinski, gravel contractor; Art Lavoie, gravel contractor; Yves Normandin, gravel contractor; Desi Trainor, gravel contractor; Marlene Watson, *Winnipeg River Review*; Anthony Hammerling, developer. Meeting called to order by Reeve Loring at 1:00 p.m.

READING and CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 220/88: P. Raymond - K. Danwich RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of May 10, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Ward I — Councillor Ken Danwich reported on his meeting with Alex Szabolcs, president of Belair Properties Co-ops Owners' Association to discuss various matters of concern. **Ward III** — Councillor Peter Raymond reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Pine Falls and District Ambulance Board. Councillor Raymond was elected chairman of the board of directors. Councillor Raymond also reported on his attendance to a meeting of the Winnipeg River/Brokenhead Ventures in Lac du Bonnet on May 19, 1988.

Ward IV — Councillor Mary Ann Grewinski reported on her attendance to a regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet health board on May 19, 1988. **Police** — Council received a copy of constable Don Cunningham's police report to date.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

Council met with a delegation of six gravel contractors to discuss the gravel haul for 1988 and rates for same. (See Resolution No. 241/88).

Council met briefly with the Public Works foreman to discuss grading, dust control, gravel program and repair of stairways.

Public hearing in regards to an application for a variance by S. Klatt to construct a guest house closer to the main building than the required 30 feet, closer to the rear yard clearance of 25 feet, and closer to than the side yard clearance of 15 feet. (See Resolution No. 223/88).

Council received a presentation by A. Hammerling in regards to the proposal to establish a commercial business on Pt. S.W. 1/4 16-18-7E near the east gate of the Grand Beach Provincial Park. (See Resolution No. 225/88).

Public hearing in regards to an application for a variance by R. Fitzpatrick to construct a garage six feet from the front yard boundary rather than the required 30 feet. (See Resolution No. 224/88).

Resolution No. 229/88: P. Raymond - K. Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending May 20, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order;

BE IT RESOLVED that general cheque numbers 2301 to 2321, inclusive, in the total amount of \$16,737.80 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 230/88: K. Danwich - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Nelson Green, Belair Nuisance Grounds, fire watch, grading, \$2,057.84; Manitoba Hydro, office service, \$165.34; Taylor, McCaffrey, Chapman, legal fees, \$831.00. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Resolution No. 223/88: M.A. Grewinski - N. Roman RESOLVED that the resident administrator be authorized to meet with Manitoba Hydro officials in Great Falls to discuss the operation of the sewer and water system. Carried. **GENERAL BUSINESS**

Resolution No. 221/88: P. Raymond - N. Roman RESOLVED that council sit as a variation board. Carried.

Resolution No. 222/88: M.A. Grewinski - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the variation board rise and report. Carried.

Resolution No. 223/88: M.A. Grewinski - K. Danwich 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 decision be tabled. Carried.

Resolution No. 224/88: P. Raymond - N. 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 decision be tabled. Carried.

Resolution No. 225/88: K. Danwich - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by Redwood Ventures Ltd. on Pt. S.W. 1/4 16-18-7E consisting of 2 lots be approved subject to the following conditions:

1. THAT Parcel 1 is redesignated to C3 Highway Commercial District; 2. THAT the applicant enter into a zoning and development agreement with the district limiting the permitted uses on the proposed C3 parcel. Carried.

Resolution No. 226/88: K. Danwich - P. Raymond RESOLVED that Nite Out Entertainment be advised that council has no interest in allowing a music festival within the boundaries of the district. Carried.

Resolution No. 227/88: M.A. Grewinski - K. Danwich RESOLVED that the Local Government District of Alexander apply pursuant to Section 76 of The Planning Act to the municipal board for an order cancelling Plan No. 2918 W.L.T.O. and substituting therefor a new plan in the form attached hereto as Schedule 'A'. Carried.

Resolution No. 228/88: K. Danwich - P. Raymond RESOLVED that Lakewood Builders be required to relocate the existing cottage located on NW 16-18-7E to a site a minimum of 125 feet away from the frontage yard; **AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED** that no further work be done to the building until the building is re-located to a proper site. Carried.

Resolution No. 234/88: P. Raymond - M.A. Grewinski WHEREAS the Local Government District of Alexander will be receiving a grant from the Manitoba Health Services Commission for the operation of the ambulance services in Lac du Bonnet and Pine Falls; **THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** that the total grant for 1988 in the amount of \$3,958.00 be divided as follows: Pine Falls and District Ambulance Service, \$3,443.00; Lac du Bonnet and District Ambulance Service, \$515.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 235/88: P. Raymond - K. Danwich RESOLVED that the Local Government District of Alexander invoice individuals who have set fires on their properties which resulted in a call to a local fire department. Carried.

Resolution No. 236/88: M.A. Grewinski - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the next regular council meeting be held on Wednesday, June 15, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. Carried.

Resolution No. 237/88: M.A. Grewinski - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the Sunset Co-op located near Great Falls be authorized to hook up a low pressure sewer system to the Great Falls sewage system subject to entering into a development agreement with the district for service charges. Carried. **Resolution No. 238/88:** M.A. Grewinski - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the Public Works foreman be authorized to repair the stairs at Lester Beach immediately; complete the upgrading of the Coca-Cola Falls Nuisance Grounds and the Planning Act; seal coating of Anderson Road. Carried.

Resolution No. 239/88: K. Danwich - P. Raymond RESOLVED that the reeve, councillors and resident administrator be authorized to attend the Union of Manitoba Municipalities June district meeting in Oakbank on June 21, 1988. **AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED** that their actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 240/88: M.A. Grewinski - P. Raymond RESOLVED that Jasen Campbell be hired for grass cutting and picking garbage in the Bird River area. Carried.

Resolution No. 241/88: N. Roman - K. Danwich RESOLVED that a rate of \$0.19 per yard mile/\$0.154 per metre kilometre plus \$1.05 per metre loading be paid to all gravel contractors for the 1988 gravel haulage.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the maximum load limit be subject to Department of Highways load restriction limits. Carried. *Note: Councillor Grewinski absented herself from the council chambers during discussion of and voting on Resolution No. 241/88.

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Everything Must Go!

Powerview Fire drop two in season opener

by Marlene Watson

The Powerview Fire fastball team played their season opener last Sunday at Len Rupert Memorial Ball Diamond and dropped 6-4, 7-3 to last year's league champs, the Polo Park Inn Blues.

The Blues are now undefeated in their first five league games, but Powerview stayed with them throughout most of the contest, two bad innings costing them the games.

"Mr. Baseball" Ted Harrison delivered the honorary first pitch to begin the season for the Fire.

Normandin Trucking game

With pitcher Kyle Kemball at the mound, the score was tied 1-1 going into the fifth inning when errors by the Fire cost them three runs.

The Blues took a 4-1 lead into the sixth and the Fire managed one run to narrow the gap.

Giving up two runs in the top of the seventh, the Fire gave the 100 paying fans some excitement in that final inning, when they had one run in, bases loaded, and two batters out.

A single up the middle scored one runner, but the player at third overran the base causing the third out and that left clean up hitter, Trevor Thomas standing on deck.

The score ended 6-4 with Powerview taking the momentum into the second game.

Catcher Claude Guimond of the Powerview Fire was named the game star.

Powerview Agencies game

The Blues scored three in the second inning and held the Fire

scoreless through the first three innings. Powerview scored one in the top of the fourth, and fought back to tie the game in the bottom of the fifth.

The Fire allowed four walks and four unearned runs in the top of the sixth to let the Blues take a commanding 7-3 lead into the final inning.

There were no holes to be found in the Blues defence and Powerview had to accept another loss, as they were unable to rally any runs in the final two innings.

Powerview Agencies game stars were Danny Monceys of the Fire, and pitcher Sinclair of the Blues.

Summary

Some Blues fans who travelled to Powerview were very impressed with the Fire, stating, "The Fire will have no trouble in this league, they should beat St. Agathe no problem."

The Polo Park Inn Blues are last year's league champions and they are now undefeated in their first five regular season games. In exhibition, the Blues suffered only one loss, 2-1, to the Brewers, the senior team from the top division that joined the Elite division this season.

Powerview Fire coach Denten Normand was very pleased with the fan support stating, "If that many people continue to come out, we'll make it through the year okay."

One hundred fans paid to see the game and that helps cover expenses. Eight balls were lost during the game and that alone costs the team \$80.

Armand Boulet umpired the double header and Albert Garand manned the video camera to record the game which should be televised on Cable channel 11 on Wednesday (June 1) evening. Ross Brown provided an excellent commentary for the first game, but had

to leave for a hockey banquet during the second game. The Fire hope to have another announcer to assist Ross for future games.

The Fire travelled to Winnipeg on Tuesday evening to play an

hot dog booth and ticket stand constructed and painted orange and black.

The new spectator stands were not quite full, but last Sunday's heat wave could have kept many

fans looking for shade.

Coach Normand also reminds fans that they are invited to take part in the buffet dinner served at the Papertown immediately following the home games.



The second game score was tied 3-3 in the sixth when Powerview Fire pitcher Richard Bruyere delivered the pitch to the Polo Park Inn Blues bat-

ter, Paul Magnan awaits the catch while umpire Armand Boulet watches closely.

8:45 p.m. game against the Thirsty Niners at Charlie Krupp Ball Diamond. The results of that game were not known when this paper went to print.

They also have a Thursday evening scheduled game against the Thirsty Niners at Ils des Chenes.

The next home game will again be a double header on Sunday, June 5, starting at 1:30 p.m. against the Lockport Red Devils.

They will then be tested to the limit when they meet the senior team, the Brewers, on Tuesday, June 7, at 8:45 p.m. at Charlie Krupp.

The Len Rupert Ball Diamond looks great, with washrooms,

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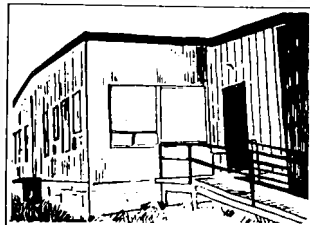
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