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Powerview paving proceeds

by Dean Henrickson

Powerview has received the ministerial order to proceed with paving. Council agreed to apply for a debenture of approximately \$120,000 to aid in covering the cost of paving.

This estimate for the paving totals \$279,900 for almost all of Powerview. The cost estimate has been given by Maple Leaf construction and includes a miscellaneous charge.

This miscellaneous charge includes adjustment of man-holes and culverts, and additional ditch grading which will be done by Louis Fenez of Townsite, thereby reducing the \$14,232 charge by about \$7,000-\$10,000. This will then reduce the debenture.

Powerview has also received a "Grant-in-aid" of \$40,000 from the Department of Highways and Transportation for work done to the portion of Dupont Road which the school uses for buses.

This "Grant-in-aid" is going to be applied for an increase of \$17,650 by Powerview so that the grant may total \$57,650. If this increase is accepted and given to Powerview, then the debenture will again be decreased.

Members of council questioned if the paving will increase taxes and the answer was "no". This is because the debenture of \$120,000 is over a 15 year period, and Powerview has been putting aside \$10,000 every year for the paving anyway.

Also, there will be added savings in oil and gravel which equals \$8,000 per year. So there will even be extra savings which can be put towards projects such

as snow removal.

The paving cannot begin however, until the debenture is accepted which could take as long as three months. The company which has been contracted for the paving, Maple Leaf Construction Ltd., cannot begin paving Powerview until they complete other contracts by around mid-September.

1988 street construction costs

Art Avenue which is 300 feet in length will cost \$8,400 to pave. Vincent Ave., (300 ft.) \$8,400; Louise St., (1300 ft) \$36,400; Betty St., (1700 feet) \$47,600; Ross St., (650 feet) \$18,200; Laura St., (650 feet) \$18,200; Josse St., (650 feet) \$18,200; Kembal Lane (600 feet) \$13,200.

Dupont Street has been divided into half. The section from Hwy. 11 to the Powerview School will receive a \$27,825 "Grant-in-aid" from the Department of Highways and Transportation because the school uses this route for busing. The other \$27,825 for this section of the road is footed by Powerview, as well as the \$55,650 for the other 1325 feet of Dupont St.

Powerview waits for development plan

Powerview is waiting for the development plan to be completed before they take any action regarding annexation of any land from the LGD of Alexander.

Powerview at first wanted to begin annexation of land up to Flett's Point Road, this is now continued on page 11

Objections raised to subdivision and annexation

by Dean Henrickson

Smoking during LGD council and committee meetings by visitors and by members has been "stamped out".

The council passed the new policy on June 15 at their meeting and it took effect at 1 p.m. The new policy kept many of the councillors eating candy during the afternoon.

Subdivision rejected

The proposed subdivision of 130 lots by Dynamic Developers was rejected by LGD council until the development plan is complete.

Many residents of the LGD of Alexander showed their objection of the subdivision and the

possible annexation by Powerview.

The residents raised questions about the water study to go on for the area between St. Georges and Hwy. 304 that has not as yet been done.

Also, they revealed their fear of losing a good source of revenue creating land that would lessen St. Georges' chances at becoming a municipality.

George Lalor, Fran Thompson, and Dianne Dube all presented letters of objection to the LGD council regarding these matters.

MLA Darren Praznik attends meeting

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Agassiz hosts special meeting on education financing

by Noreen Ostash

Municipal and school division officials gathered to hear information on assessment, taxation and education financing at a special meeting held in Lac du Bonnet on June 15.

The meeting came about when Reeve Leo Drabyk and the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet council attended a school board meeting to discuss concerns about education financing and the R.M.'s decision not to collect school taxes in 1989.

The board wanted more information in order to understand the complexities of the problems and what can and is being done about them.

Craig Young, district supervisor out of the Selkirk office, provided information on what assessment is, the need for and the general thrust of assessment reform that is going on in the province at present.

An estimated four billion

pieces of assessment information is currently being entered into the Manitoba Assessment Computer System (MACS) to cover the 360,000 pieces of property outside Winnipeg, based on 1985 real property values. The MACS is the largest data base in the province.

Once finished, the Assessment Branch will be able to update municipal information every year of two, rather than on the 5-10 year basis that it operates on right now. It is expected the MACS will be used to produce the 1989 tax rolls to be used for the 1990 tax year.

Assessment and taxation not the same

Assessment is a process whereby a fair and equitable value is placed on private, commercial and crown property for the purposes of creating a tax base. Assessment values are

based on the average market worth to a willing seller and a willing buyer of similar parties in the municipality.

The aim of the system is to be equitable and fair in terms of value. Renovations, state of repair, cost, market adjustment and income on residential buildings are all part of the calculations.

This does not apply to farmland and buildings. At present, land values are based on soil types and outdated farming practices. Farm buildings are not related to their commercial value.

Part of the assessment reform includes an expanded classification and assessment of all buildings and properties. This will allow the department to calculate the effects any changes to the taxation system will have on each classification

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Falls.

A few comments from the residents attending the meeting at this time brought up the fact that an added benefit to this area would be a better camping site.

Parties raise concern

Partying at Lester and Hillside beaches has councillor Danwich (Ward 1) upset.

"They're kicking people out of Grand Beach and we're getting the overflow," he said.

Council kicked around the idea of having a gate set up at the entrance but for now there will be a barricade set up.

This concern came after Ken Danwich received complaints

from residents of the beach areas that they were threatened by parties on the beach.

Additional complaints of parties parking and trespassing on residents' land along Lagson Rd., were also discussed.

Fires cause concern

Five fires to date at Victoria Beach caused a discussion on fire control.

Councillor Raymond, stated that perhaps a policy should be set up where if a fire gets out of control and into LGD land, then the person(s) responsible will have to pay.

Julien Wilcott met with council. See LGD / page 5



Concerned residents of the LGD of Alexander attend LGD meeting for discussion of annexation.

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.

Births

REBECCA AUREA BOYER, born June 8, 1988, Stephenville, Newfoundland to Tim and Louise Boyer, weighing 6 lb. 13 oz., 19 1/4 inches long. Proud grandparents are Bill and Connie Boyer and Andy and Aurea St. Pierre.

Correction

We apologize for omitting that the S.E. region M.M.F. donated all the drinks for the sports camp at Powerview School.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Adult Computer Club — Next regular meeting, Thursday, September 8, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Manitou Lodge.

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.
Cub 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.

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154 — Meets at 8:00 p.m. second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.

Drama Club Meetings — Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Falls School. Anyone interested in helping, in any way, is invited and welcome to join.

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.

Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

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.



Discussing education funding

Trustee Carolyn Parhownik discusses assessment and taxation concerns with Craig Young, district supervisor out of the Selkirk Assessment Branch office at the special meeting called by the Agassiz School Division. Standing in back is Tim Sale, Assistant Deputy Minister of Education who at-

tended to provide information on education funding. The meeting was called to better inform the board and municipal councils about funding and its sources in response to the RM of Lac du Bonnet's serving notice that it will not collect school taxes in 1989.

Agassiz hosts special meeting

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before those changes are implemented.

Questions like, "What effect would lowering the taxation on farm land and taxing farm buildings have?" could be answered based on a range of percentages and decisions based on that information.

Education funding

Tim Sale, Assistant Deputy Minister of Education, provided an overview of the \$900 million education funding needed to service the 200,000 students in the province.

Costs have increased as the system offers more options to make students competitive in a changing marketplace, more industrial arts programs, French and heritage language programs expand and special needs integration takes place.

Populations are shifting with more rural schools opening than city schools, most of these are larger schools as the small ones are closed.

Per pupil education costs range from \$2950 to \$7323. Aside from transportation costs in divisions like Frontier which covers much of the north, costs are determined by the choices of the local trustees, Sale said. Where the per pupil costs are lower, the trustees have been hardnosed in their decisions, closing expensive to operate small schools, keeping teacher-student ratios up and offering fewer options.

Supportable expenditures are calculated on the last year's budget of a school division and are funded through block or fixed grants, categorical grants for specified programs and equalization grants which top off the funding formula.

Faced with 85 percent inflation from 1981-87, special levies raised through property taxes have increased more quickly

than provincial funding.

Unlike health care costs, education costs are not covered by federal contributions. Education is paid for by an approximate 50-50 split between property taxes and general revenues.

Sales said that educators cannot show an improvement in learning by keeping enrollments low or small schools open. What is improved are the social benefits of small towns or sections of towns. For that, property owners and general revenue pay.

Manitoba has the second lowest teacher-student ratio in Canada. Its teaching staff is above average in experience and skill level, making them the second best paid teachers in the country. This creates high costs in relation to the economy.

Just to keep things as they are, education costs will increase by \$28 million in 1988-89. Because the province pays 100 percent of capital costs, the property, senior

citizens, and farm rebates, and employee benefits, it is actually covering 92 percent of the costs.

One of the options being considered is a minimum education tax for all property owners. Reforms being dealt with include the equity of educational opportunities, maintaining the excellence need for today's world market, efficient use of resources, fair tax measures through assessment reform and accountability at both local and provincial levels.

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Congratulations, Joel

on receiving your diploma in Broadcasting Radio and Television Program from the Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology in Thunder Bay, Ont. Good Luck!

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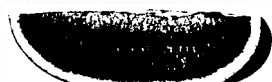
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THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

Involvement in CWY lacking

by Dean Henrickson

According to Charlene Ball, group co-ordinator of CWY, response for families has been good from all the communities except for Powerview.

The CWY has been looking for families to accommodate the 14 participants that will be arriving here on August 2. Charlene said that the goal of CWY is to get a balanced participation from the four communities, Pine Falls, Powerview, St. Georges and Fort Alexander.

The expectations of the billeting families are not high or complicated. Charlene wants the billeting families to know that the participants shouldn't be treated as guests but as a part of the family and should help in chores

that any other family member would be expected to do.

This is to help them understand the general lifestyle of a family in the area and the economic and political structures that we live in.

"That way they can learn how to get involved in local issues," Charlene said.

The billeting families will receive \$110 (\$55/participant) each week to cover the cost of room and board and will be involved with other billeting families in activities.

Integrating the families

The families will be invited and encouraged to participate in many events around the com-

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Warren speaks . . .

Major concerns about 'zapped' foods

Ever since Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. kicked-off its publicity campaign about irradiated food three years ago, the serious concerns about this processing method have been ignored by the mass media.

But the opponents are not nuts and quacks and they deserve to be heard, and their questions answered, before we rush willy-nilly into what could be an expensive game in which we zap everything on the food-store shelves. And before the Pinawa chefs make up another batch of cookies with irradiated flour to hand out to journalists and the public, the whole issue demands further study.

Irradiated food, it is claimed, has a much longer shelf life, but is it safe?

Scientists, doctors and researchers are at the opposite ends of the spectrum on a number of points:

- There is some evidence from a number of studies that rodents fed zapped food suffered kidney problems and irregularities in their reproductive organs;
- AECL researchers claim that irradiation "does not alter the sensory qualities of the food in any obvious way." And yet University of Manitoba researchers tell me that irradiated milk has a different flavor and smells terrible.

- Loss of nutrients — some scientists claim irradiated food loses a lot of goodness, particularly Vitamin A, C, E, and B, along with marked changes in amino acids and the fats contained in meat.

- Bacteria and various viruses can develop resistance to radiation, just as insects do to pesticides.

There is also widespread confusion about just where the federal government stands on irradiated food — a special House of Commons' committee recommended a go-slow, further-study approach, but Health Minister Jake Epp has apparently given the green light.

There is no denying some of the benefits of increasing the shelf-life for some food products, but we must make certain that these benefits outweigh any problems and potential harmful effects we meet down the road.

An AECL informant earlier this month also suggested to me that the company was moving ahead in an effort to grab a share of the world market for the necessary equipment and other products that will be needed if many other nations decide to approve food zapping.

"The profit picture cannot be forgotten for the people at Pinawa," he told me in an interview.

AECL is obviously gung-ho on the whole idea — they have passed around the cookie jar, they have issued a mass of press releases, all of them upbeat and positive about irradiation, they have supplied spokesmen for radio talk shows, television and newspaper interviews.

But, make no mistake about it: Food irradiation is not an all-purpose panacea for the world's food problems.

One area of debate concerns the claim that zapped food can be stored at room temperature for years.

Opponents point out that irradiated food — meat, for instance — is just as open to "outside" influences, such as bacteria in the air, despite having been zapped.

Yes, sure, there is the possibility of developing a world-wide economic use of ionizing energy in the food-handling and preservation industries; we can prevent potatoes and onions from sprouting; imported fruits and spices can be cleansed as it were.

But let us not jump too fast. We do not want a Frankenstein potato.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuiness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



It's time to talk of a long-range conservation plan

Hon. John Wise,
Minister of Agriculture,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Minister.

I am writing this letter this morning because I slept so poorly last night.

The late-night TV news carried yet another feature on the prairie drought. What kept me awake were thoughts of the social devastation which surely must follow. It is concern for these farm families which prompts this communication.

Sir, I know how you are bedevilled by agricultural problems of the moment, only one of which is that drought. What I hope you will do is find just a little time to think of a program which may run well into the next century.

Mr. Wise, I believe that prairie farmers now are sufficiently desperate that they will talk about a long-range conservation plan. We need one even if the rains do come.

Fifty years ago we had an earlier drought, and too soon we forget its lessons. Subsequent public policy encouraged farmers to grow as much as possible. Tractors and implements got steadily larger, more acres each year were pulverized, shelterbelts lovingly planted by grandparents were uprooted.

I believe the present dry spell can serve as an object lesson. What I want you to do is consider an organized, well-publicized, series of discussions between members of your field staff and prairie farm families.

What I want to hear debated is the general theme: "What Type of Conservation Program Will Producers Support?" From this may flow a consensus of what is possible, and how it may be attained.

Sub-topics include: on-farm water storage; the removal of marginal lands from cultivation; cancellation of farm-fuel subsidies as a means of reducing cultivation; penalties for those whose land suffers erosion; research into groundwater resources; the value of field shelterbelts; encouragement for the extension of zero-till practices.

A major conservation effort could reach all ages. Perhaps through our office you might encourage the 4-H movement, as a major project undertaken in its 75th anniversary year, to form a corps of junior conservers, which may guarantee that future generations will be better stewards of the soil than their parents. Rural-urban relations would be helped immeasurably if young people from the cities were included.

If farmers will debate these topics, then perhaps the program follows which over many years encourages reclamation of the lasting type.

Sir: The type of program I have in mind will take years to develop, and many more years to complete. Someone in high office must take the initiative to get it rolling. There can be no better launching than through the office of the one person in Canada who can command the attention of all farm families.

For a program such as I envisage, there will be widespread public support. As one who reads the prairie weekly newspapers, I can assure you that conservation is a top-priority editorial topic.

This support wants only to be harnessed. I believe you can do Canada an immense favor by taking the first step.

Most sincerely,
Fred McGuiness

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set up whereby if a fire gets out of control to discuss an invoice he received from the LGD for a false fire alarm which was made for his property. He claimed that the fire was not in any danger and was called in by a passer-by.

Council reviewed the facts and agreed to cancel the invoice.

Seasonable Constable Cunningham will be getting a used shield for his police vehicle to provide added security for himself when making arrests.

As well student-employees will be hired for the summer months as weekend assistance for the beach areas.

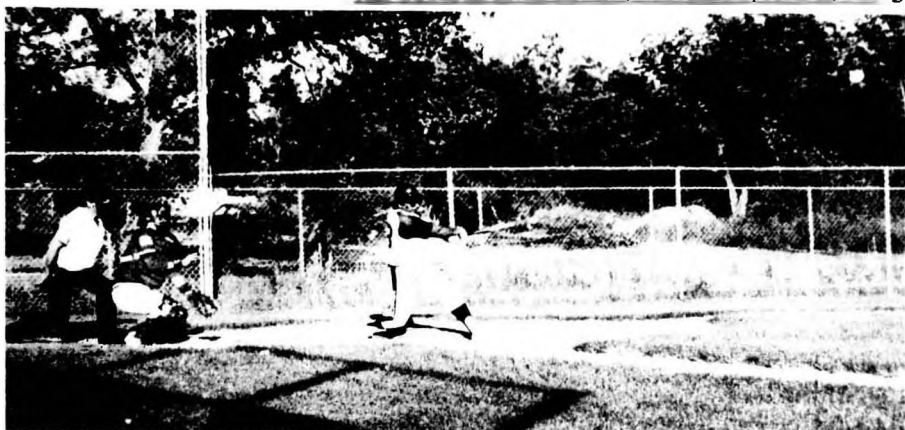
There will be no bilingual tax statements sent out, since there would be more time needed before the LGD received the forms.

Angela Ruth Scheel will be the new clerk-typist for the LGD of Alexander.

The LGD of Alexander is tendering Lot 1, Plan 15523, which is located in Traverse Bay with a reserve bid of \$5,000.00

Council is also to begin tendering for the purchase of a new grader, similar to the 740A Champion grader which is now being used. The old grader would also be taken with the tender as a trade.

The next regular meeting is Tuesday, June 28, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.



Hole River Phillies hit hard to win 2-1 over the Pine Falls Cardinals.

Cardinals lose a heartbreaker

by Dean Henrikson

The Pine Falls Cardinals played host to the Hole River Phillies on Thursday evening, and came out on the short end of the 2-1 score.

After two scoreless innings, the Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the third after Conrad Bushie punched a double into right centerfield. One out later, Charlie Moneyas drove him in with

another double.

The Cardinals came back to tie it in the bottom of the fourth inning, when Trevor Sokoloski led off with a single, advanced on two passed balls, and two batters later Danny Nault brought him in with a sacrifice fly to deep rightfield.

But the Phillies regained the lead for good in the fifth, when Conrad Bushie and Charlie

Moneyas again teamed up to score their second run of the game. That would prove to be all they would need, as pitcher Neil Bushie shut the door the rest of the way.

This game featured two teams battling for the first place in the Northeastern Fastball League. The fans, some of which have witnessed the Cardinals play two strong clubs in succession, have seen the team play some solid defense, resulting in two errorless games.

This defense, combined with some good pitching makes for some great fastball competition, proven by the identical 2-1 scores in their last two encounters, one of which was a victory. One hopes that this can continue throughout the season.

Leading the way at the plate for the Phillies were: Conrad Bushie — 3 for 3, Charlie Moneyas — 2 for 3, Ken Moneyas — 1 for 3.

For the Cardinals it was Trevor Sokoloski picking up the only two hits of the game going 2 for 2. An honourable mention goes to Lawrence Bruyere who held the power hitting Phillies to just six hits on this night.

Cardinals next home game is Thursday, June 30 vs Fort Alexander Bears.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON GUIMOND (Naghan Maiegun "Leading Wolf").

You were called to your eternal home.

But we know you're not alone. Cause the creator sent his help With the comfort of the Wolf's felt And we also know that we shall meet

At Jesus' precious feet. Fill me meet, "Dad".

Father's Day

The first Father's Day without you, Dad. There's so much words I want to say to you today, but you are not here with us, just beautiful loving memories of you. Never missing a day thinking of you.

Today my heart hurts of loneliness longing to see you sitting on your chair and talking, and your laughter.

Playing with your grandchildren whom you loved so much, standing by your grave today, trying to hide my tears saying Happy Father's Day. Dad, wishing I could kiss you again and tell you we all miss you. You'll always be in my heart and I'll keep the loving memories alive of you.

I know in spirit you're with us. Thank you, Creator, for a wonderful Dad.

Love always, Dad
Your daughter Cookie

POLICE REPORT

Police warn of thefts at the pool

On the ninth of June, two separate reports of theft at the Pine Falls pool were investigated by the RCMP. The thefts involved one watch and one wallet being taken.

The wallet was later found in the back of a truck in Pine Falls with the money missing.

The RCMP are issuing a warning to community residents to be more cautious with their personal belongings while at the Pine Falls pool.

Fire caused by children

At 4:45 p.m. on June 12, two small children from the Little Black Indian Reserve were found playing with nail polish and matches.

Two sheds and an old house were burned down from this incident. Contents of the buildings equalled \$1,000 while the value of the buildings themselves is not known.

Possession of marijuana

At 3:45 on June 12, RCMP stopped a car in Silver Falls, and a bag of marijuana was thrown out of the car. Police arrested a 20 year old man from Silver Falls.

On June 15 at 5:50 a.m. on the North Shore of Fort Alexander Indian Reserve, a female was assaulted by her ex-common-law husband.

The man was arrested and charged by police with assault. At 9:20 p.m. on June 17, police found three youths riding dirt bikes in the highway near Hillside beach.

The youths were stopped by police but then one of them took off. He was later caught again and was charged with obstructing a police officer.

Other charges to the three youths included no license and having no registration for the bikes. The three youths were aged 15 and 16.

On June 18, at 4:00 a.m. a break and enter occurred at a store on the North Shore.

Cigarettes were stolen, this matter is still under investigation.

At 9:20 p.m. on June 18, three km south from Hwy. 11 on Hwy. 304, a tent trailer disconnected from a vehicle when the hitch broke. The tent trailer went into the ditch and was totally destroyed. Damage is estimated at over \$1,000.00.

Between June 1 and 17, a 55 h.p. Chrysler outboard motor

was stolen from a boat at Karla Bay at Hillside beach.

There were ten impaired drivers over the last two weeks.

Average weekend complaints

The local RCMP are usually pretty busy during the week, but the weekends prove to be much busier especially with the summer months approaching.

On an average weekend, the RCMP encounter these complaints and incidents: six impaired, six liquor related incidents, four theft investigations, three assault investigations, three investigations under by-laws, two assault investigations, two motor vehicle accidents, two reports of lost and found, two vandalism, two assisting the general public, one missing person, one drug investigation, one arson investigation, and one auto theft.

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The Fire lose three more

by T.J. Catcher

The Powerview Fire lost three close games last week, greatly reducing their chances of making the playoffs. They now must win at least seven of their last 10 games in order to have a shot at the playoffs.

The Fire went down to the Polo Park Inn Blues, under the lights, at Charlie Krupp last Thursday, by a score of 7-5.

The Blues jumped on the Fire starting pitcher, Paul Guimond, for three runs in the first inning. The Fire got two runs back in the second on hits by Trevor Thomas, Paul Magnan and Perry Bruyere. The Fire took a 5-3 lead in the fourth inning, on hits by Thomas, Magnan and Vern Bushie. Paul Guimond held the Blues scoreless after a shaky first inning, before getting in trouble in the sixth. The Blues scored four runs on six hits, including two home-runs, to take a 7-5 lead, into the last inning. The Blues hung on and handed the Fire another tough loss.

Boxscore - Powerview:

	AB	Runs	Hits
Omer Dube	4	0	0
Kyle Kemball	3	0	0
Denton			
Normand	3	0	0
Trevor Thomas	4	1	1
Danny Moneyas	4	2	2
Paul Magnan	4	1	2
Kyle Kemball	2	0	0
Todd Kemball	4	0	2
Guimond	3	1	2
Vendome Hotel 0021301			8
Powerview Fire 0050100			6
Hits: Vendome 8 and Powerview 13.			

ERDC conducting survey

by Dean Henrickson

For the past month, the Eastmen Regional Development Corporation (ERDC), has been taking a business survey in various areas to assess the needs of these business communities. This is being done so that the ERDC can help meet these needs and promote businesses. The top four training needs identified for the Lac du Bonnet area were marketing, time management, customer relations and computers.

These surveys will soon begin being done in the LDG of Alexander, Town of Pine Falls and the R.M. of Scantbury. Final results of these surveys will be published at later dates by the ERDC, when all areas have been surveyed.

Midway Foods game

On Sunday, June 19, at the Len Rupert Memorial Diamond, in the first game of a doubleheader, the Vendome Hotel came from behind to defeat the Fire, 7-6.

Vendome scored two runs in the top of the third inning for a short-lived 2-0 lead. The Fire exploded for five runs in the bottom of the third inning, highlighted by a towering blast over the centrefield fence by Danny Moneyas. Vendome fought back with one run in the fourth and three runs in the top of the fifth to regain the lead. The Fire tied the game in the bottom of the fifth. Vendome scored one in the top of the seventh and held off a Fire rally in the bottom of the seventh. Pinch hitter, Ian Cyr, was called out on strikes with runners on second and third bases, to end the game.

Boxscore Powerview

	AB	Runs	Hits
Jeff Bushie	4	1	1
Denton			
Normand	3	0	2
Vern Bushie	3	0	1
Trevor Thomas	4	1	1
Danny Moneyas	4	2	2
Paul Magnan	4	1	2
Kyle Kemball	2	0	0
Todd Kemball	4	0	2
Guimond	3	1	2
Vendome Hotel 0021301			8
Powerview Fire 0050100			6
Hits: Vendome 8 and Powerview 13.			

Papertown Game

The Powerview Fire desperately needed a win to stay in the hunt for a playoff spot. Vendome scored two runs in the first inning off Fire starting pitcher, Paul Guimond, and held on for a 2-1 victory and a sweep of the doubleheader.

It doesn't get any easier for the Fire, who now have to face McKay United, with their ace pitcher, Terry Bune, who is one of the best pitchers in Manitoba.

Boxscore

	AB	Runs	Hits
Omer Dube	4	0	0
Denton			
Normand	2	0	1
Vern Bushie	3	0	0
Trevor Thomas	3	0	1



Home run hit

Danny Moneyas	3	0	0
Paul Magnan	3	0	0
Claude Guimond	3	0	1
Mark Fontaine	3	1	0
Todd Kemball	3	0	1
Powerview Fire 0100000			1
Vendome Hotel 200000			2
Hits: Powerview 4 and Vendome Hotel 5.			

Fire batting averages

	AB	H	AV
Denton			
Normand	31	13	.419
Todd Kemball	8	3	.375
Perry Bruyere	11	4	.363
Marc Nolin	3	1	.333
Norman Dube	14	4	.286

RCMP golf tourney

by Dean Henrickson

The local RCMP held their annual golf tournament on Tuesday, June 14, amid heavy showers which were wished for by many but not by RCMP officer Wayne O'Brien who coordinated the golf tournament. The tournament included 71 golfers. These men being members of the RCMP, members of the Lion's Club, and other invited guests.

Everyone received a prize, but the overall winner of the RCMP golf tournament was John Kemball. He won a plaque and one pick from the many prizes offered.

A separate plaque and prize for an RCMP officer was won by Sgt. Ron Forgeron of Winnipeg.

Powerview Fire scores a home run but only to lose the first game of the double header 7-6 against the Vendome Hotel.

Winnipeg Fastball league standing:

Stn.	Am	W	L	Pct
St. Anne	11	8	1	.27
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Stinky's Raiders	11	3	1	11
Pembina Hotel Brewers	9	4	0	8
Powers	12	4	0	8
Vendome Hotel Lockport Red Devils	8	3	1	7
Thirsty Niner	9	3	0	6
Powerview Fire	11	1	0	10

Last two teams don't make the playoffs.

Fire next game is on Thursday, June 23 at Charlie Krupp, 8-45.

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Coordinator Wayne O'Brien (right) congratulates John Kemball as overall winner of RCMP golf tournament.

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Only \$94,900 for this attractive 20 year old, 3 bedroom split level with over 1400 sq. ft. of living area. Situated on over 4 acres, treed property with river view. Other features include den, family room, two baths, 40 x 34 insulated garage, summer house and much, much more.

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AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE — Mid Canada Auctions presents another Industrial Construction, Transportation and Agricultural Auction, Monday, June 27, 10:00, Perimeter Hwy., North and Sturgeon Road. Consignment's welcome, 694-2048. pd.

HELP WANTED

MEAT CUTTER — full time, experienced preferred, salary negotiable. Send resume to: Cox's, Box 149, Roblin, Manitoba, R0J 1P0. pd.

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HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER — Pine Falls Unisex Salon, wages negotiable, employment immediate. Ph. 367-2412 or apply in person. R 11N

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SAT., JUNE 25, 1988
14 Birch St., Pine Falls
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Couch, crib, books, car roof rack, lots of baby clothes and other baby items, patterns and much more!

YARD SALE

SAT., JUNE 25, 1988
12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Take notice that Pine Falls Credit Union Limited proposes to sell all of its property to South Interlake Credit Union Limited pursuant to section 125 of the Act.

Pine Falls Credit Union Limited will proceed with the sale as proposed unless a creditor of the credit union objects. Objections shall be made in writing and are to be sent to the undersigned at Box 3000, Pine Falls, Manitoba, R0E 1M0 within 30 days from the date of this public notice.

Secretary Margaret Ford
Pine Falls Credit Union Limited

PINE FALLS GENERAL HOSPITAL R.N. POSITION

Applications are invited for one full time (1.0 E.S.T.) registered nurse.

Requirements: — be willing to rotate to different wards.
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Shift rotation: days/nights — 7:45 hours.

Starting date: as soon as possible.

Salary: as per MONA contract.

Closing date: July 4, 1988.

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General Manager New Position

Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures Inc., which is creating a community based small business development centre, to be located in Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba, requires a General Manager. Reporting to the Board of Directors, the General Manager will administer the operations of the centre, including an advisory service and a loan portfolio.

The ideal candidate will possess:

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This position will be of interest to individuals currently earning in excess of \$35,000 per annum.

Please submit your resume, in confidence, with details of education, experience and salary history to:
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Winnipeg River-Brokenhead Ventures Inc.,
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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 Wednesday, June 15, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.

Present: Reeve Richard R. Lowing, councillor, Ken Danwich - Ward I, Councillor, Nick Roman - Ward II, Councillor, Peter Raymond - Ward III, Councillor, Mary Ann Grewinski - Ward IV, Resident Administrator, R. Bouvier

Others present: Julien Wilcott - Ratepayer, Darren Praznik - M.L.A. Lac du Bonnet Constituency, Victor Berke - Developer, Steve Grewinski - Developer, Bud Osis - Developer, Dean Henriksen - Winnipeg River Review, Ann Smyski - Ratepayer, Diane Dube - Ratepayer, Fran Thompson - Ratepayer, George Lalor - Ratepayer. Meeting called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Reeve Lowing.

READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES:
Resolution No. 254/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the minutes of the last special meeting of May 31, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

WARD I - Councillor Danwich reported on his attendance, along with the members of council to a joint council meeting of June 6, 1988 with the Village of Powerview to discuss the development plan, sewer and water and other related matters. Darren Praznik M.L.A. for Lac du Bonnet Constituency was also in attendance. Councillor Danwich also reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Agassiz Weed Control District in St. Georges on June 6, 1988 and a regular meeting of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation Board of Directors on June 8, 1988.

WARD III - Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures in Lac du Bonnet on June 13, 1988.

WARD IV - Councillor Grewinski reported on her attendance to a regular meeting of the Lac du Bonnet & District Veterinary Clinic on May 30, 1988.

HEARING DELEGATIONS:

Mrs. Ann Smyski, property owner in the Sunset Bay Development (Ward 4) met with council to raise concerns with dust problems and poor boat launching facilities. Mrs. Smyski was advised that the boat launch would be repaired shortly. Dust control completed for 1988, matter would be reviewed for next year.

Julien Wilcott met with council to discuss the receipt of an invoice from the district for extinguishing a brush fire on his farm. After hearing Mr. Wilcott's explanation, council agreed to cancel the invoice.

Mr. Victor Berke met with council to discuss a proposal to subdivide a 1 lot subdivision on Pt. N.E. 4-17-13E. Council referred the matter back to the Winnipeg River Planning District for review and comments.

2:45 p.m. - Mr. Steve Grewinski met with council to discuss a proposal to subdivide 3 lots on Block 3, Plan 15324 (see Resolution No. 255/88). Councillor Grewinski excused herself during the discussion and voting on Resolution No. 255/88.

Mr. Darren Praznik, M.L.A. met with council to hear concerns in regards to matters of Provincial Government responsibilities. Matters reviewed were: Maintenance of Main Market roads, grass mowing along P.R.'s and P.T.H.'s, dust control, local industry. Mr. Praznik agreed to meet with the council in the near future to discuss these concerns in detail. The Resident Administrator was requested to forward the concerns in writing to Mr. Praznik and make the necessary arrangements for a meeting.

Bud Osis, developer, presented a proposal to subdivide 130 residential, commercial and industrial lots on Pt. R.L. 21-18-10E east of P.R. 304. Council received written briefs from

Diane Dube, Fran Thompson and George Lalor all representing concerned citizens opposing the proposed subdivision. Council rejected the proposed subdivision until the completion of the development plan (see Resolution 256/88).

ACCOUNTS:
Resolution No. 259/88: Raymond - Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending June 13, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques No.'s 2330 to 2385 inclusive, in the total amount of \$76,285.70 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 260/88: Raymond - Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending May 31, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Payroll cheques No.'s 9180 to 9216 inclusive, in the total amount of \$21,571.82 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 261/88: Raymond - Danwich WHEREAS the following accounts be approved for payment: Richard Lowing - May expenses - 108.25; Don Schmidt - Drag Ward I, Project 1-3, 154.54; Trainor Trucking - Project 1-1, 423.91 Lavoie Trucking Inc. - Project 2-2, 065.60; Yves Normandin Trucking - Hauling - 520.58; D. Cunningham - Installing radio antenna - 50.00; Carriere Fire - parts, etc. - 90.47. Carried.

Resolution 262/88: Raymond - Grewinski RESOLVED that the Month-end statement to May 31, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

BY-LAWS:

Resolution 263/88: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that By-law No. 896 (Townsite of Great Falls Sewer & Water rates) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 264/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that By-law No. 897 (Re-designation of Pcl 3, Plan 7738 - M. Vincent) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 265/88: Raymond - Danwich RESOLVED that By-law No. 898 (Zoning of Pcl 3, Plan 7738 - M. Vincent) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 266/88: Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that By-law No. 901 (Designation of Great Falls Townsite) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 267/88: Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that By-law No. 902 (Zoning of Great Falls Townsite) be read a first time. Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Resolution No. 270/88: Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that a variance application by R. Fitzpatrick on lot 3, Block 1, Plan 11806 to construct a garage 6 feet from the front yard be denied. Carried.

Resolution 271/88: Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that the application for a variance by S. Klatt to construct a guest house on Lot 4, Block 15, Plan 15122 closer to the main building than the required 30 feet, closer to the rear yard clearance of 25 feet, and closer than the side yard clearance of 15 feet be allowed. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

Resolution No. 255/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the proposal

to subdivide by S. Grewinski on Block 3, Plan 15324 be approved subject to the following conditions: 1. That Lot 1 be redesignated Medium High Density; 2. That Lot 1 be designate "SR1"; 3. That Lot 3 be consolidated with the adjacent title; 4. That the applicant enter into a Development Agreement with the District; 5. That the developer pay the dedication fees of \$350.00 per lot. Carried.

Resolution No. 256/88: Danwich - Raymond RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by Dynamic Developers Ltd. on Pt. R.L. 21-18-10E consisting of 130 residential, commercial and industrial lots be rejected until the development plan is complete. Carried.

Resolution No. 257/88: Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that Reeve Lowing be authorized to attend a meeting with the Minister of Highways at the Legislative Building in Winnipeg on June 27, 1988; AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that his actual travelling expenses be paid. Carried.

Resolution No. 258/88: Grewinski - Danwich RESOLVED that council place an ad in the Walter Whyte Yearbook at the cost of \$30.00. Carried.

Resolution No. 268/88: Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that Constable Cunningham be authorized to purchase and install a used protection shield in the police car. Carried.

Resolution No. 269/88: Roman - Dan-

wich RESOLVED that effective immediately, council implement a "No smoking" policy in the L.G.D. of Alexander Administration Building, and council and committee meetings. Carried.

Resolution No. 272/88: Raymond - Grewinski RESOLVED that Angela Ruth Scheel be hired as Clerk-Typist; AND RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to prepare the necessary appointment by-law. Carried.

Resolution No. 273/88: Roman - Raymond RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide by the Province of Manitoba on Pt. R.L. 20-21-18-10E consisting of 3 lots be denied until the completion of the Development Plan. Carried.

Resolution No. 274/88: Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that the Local Government District of Alexander tender the following lot for sale: Lot 1, Plan 15523 - located in Traverse Bay (Reserve bid - \$5,000.00). Carried.

Resolution No. 275/88: Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that council tender for the purchase of a new municipal grader similar to the existing 740A Champion grader owned by the District to be traded. Carried.

Next regular meeting: Tuesday, June 28, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.

Adjournment: Moved by Mary Ann Grewinski and seconded by Ken Danwich that the meeting be adjourned, 7:00 p.m.

The Local Government District of Alexander

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CREATE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

Public Notice is hereby given that the Local Government District of Alexander intends to form the following described district unless a majority of the owners of the land affected, representing at least one-half in value thereof, and whose names appear on the latest revised assessment roll of the District as such owners, or whose names have been added to the tax roll under section 758 of The Municipal Act, petition the council of the District against it within four weeks after the first publication of this notice.

The area above mentioned is described as follows:

Parcel One:

Parcels "A", "B", "C" and "D", Plan 16902, WLTO in Fractional South-east Quarter Section 28 and Fractional South-west Quarter Section 27-17-11 EPM.

Parcel Two:

All that portion of the Fractional South East Quarter of Section Twenty-Eight (28) in the Seventeenth (17) Township and Eleventh (11) Range East of the Principal Meridian in Manitoba; being part of Transmission Line Right-of-Way Plan 3041 and part of Lot 60, Plan 18172 both registered in the Winnipeg Land Titles Office, and contained within the following limits: Commencing at the intersection of the Eastern limit of said Quarter Section and the Northern limit of Parcel "C" as same is shown on a plan filed in the Winnipeg Land Titles Office as No. 16902, thence Westerly on the straight line production of the said Northern limit a distance of 35.738 metres, thence Westerly on a course which forms an angle on its Southern side with the last described course of One Hundred and Seventy-Seven degrees, Thirty-Four minutes, Twenty-Five seconds a distance 56.642 metres, thence Southerly on a course which forms an angle on its Eastern side with the last described course of Eighty-Seven degrees, Thirty minutes, Thirty seconds, to its intersection with the Northern limit of Parcel "A" as same is shown on said Plan 16902, thence Easterly along the Northern limit of said Quarter Section, thence Northerly along the Eastern limit of said Quarter Section to the joint of commencement.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1988.

Roger Bouvier
Resident Administrator of
The Local Government District of Alexander



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Reduce your payments by repairing and rent this revenue home. Mobile features 12 x 27 attached living quarters, 8 x 30 attached screened porch, and air conditioner. Includes 24 x 30 bar with hydro and water. Owner has his own private waterline to Winnipeg River.




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Powerview Junior High Girls capture Agassiz Division baseball title. Back row (l-r): Darlene Cowie (coach), Melanie Jones, Ginette Dion, Joy Papineau, Stacey Nobiss, Roberta Fontaine, Debbie Lahmann, Nancy Fontaine, Nicole Sauve, Barb Davidson (coach). Front row (l-r): Debbie Krysovaty (coach), Michelle Tardiff, Carmen Bisailon, Celine Papineau, Jennifer Coss, Jaci Pepin, Whitney Rudd, Shana Dowling, Kathleen Sanders, Karen Foubert (coach).

Powerview girls division champs

by Dean Henrickson
Wednesday, June 1 saw the Junior girls baseball team triumph at the tournament for the Agassiz Northside representation.

Outstanding team effort and good sportsmanship aided the girls in their victories over Ancinabie and Wanipigow.

After winning the north divi-

sion, the team travelled to meet the Whitemouth team on June 13, the Whitemouth team being the Southside winners. With spectacular pitching by Michelle Tardiff, a three-run-homer by Melanie Jones, and concentrated team effort by all, the Powerview girls came out victorious, despite the fact that the opposition had last bats.

The coaches Karen Foubert, Darlene Cowie, Debbie Krysovaty, and Barb Davidson will bring their team to Steinbach on Saturday, June 25 for the Eastman Summer Games.

The team members are: pitcher — Michelle Tardiff; backcatcher — Carmen Bisailon; first base — Celine Papineau, Jennifer Coss; second base — Jaci Pepin, Whitney Rudd; shortstop — Shana Dowling, Kathleen Sanders; third base — Melanie Jones, Ginette Dion; right field — Joy Papineau, Stacey Nobiss; centre field — Roberta Fontaine, Debbie Lehmann; left field — Nancy Fontaine, Nicole Sauve.

The last inning, with a slim lead of only four points, Powerview held fast and only allowed one run in, leaving the score at 14-11.

With two outs and the bases loaded, a high fly was snagged by left fielder, Nicole Sauve squelching the Whitemouth team's chances of a recovery.

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Margaret Ford retains ladies' open golf title

by Dean Henrickson
The 29th Annual Open Golf Tournament which was hosted by the Pine Falls Golf Club on June 12, saw 65 golfers participating, 28 of which were from out of town.

The District F Area Tournament which was run in conjunction with the open tournament was won by Margaret Ford of Pine Falls who retains her title from last year.

Of the Ladies Open Golf Tournament, the championship flight winner was Barb Maslanko of Pine Ridge who shot an 84 on the countback.

Second low gross went to Joyce Morrison (Pine Ridge), low net was Lori Roper (Pine Ridge), and second low net went to Heather Bauer of Kildonan.

The first flight saw Mary Power of Pine Falls win the low gross, second low gross was Kathy Dahl (Pine Falls), and the

low net was Doris Kahle, also of Pine Falls. Second low net was Jean Osadac of Pine Ridge.

The second flight went to all Pine Falls women as Anita Borlase was low gross, Susan Boyde was second low gross, Elaine Pinnell was low net, and second low net was Janet McGuire.

Third flight had Vivian Chown from Pine Falls as low gross, Arlene McIntyre of Pine Falls second low gross on a countback. Claire Dahl of Pine Falls was low net on a countback and second low net was Cassie Rogoski of Rossmere on a countback.

The team prize went to the team consisting of Insey Gallamore, Heather Bauer, Lori Roper and Dot Dymterko.

Low hidden hole was on No. 8, front nine by Ruby Sinclair of Pine Falls. High hidden hole was No. 6, back nine by Ev Peters of Selkirk.

As well, the longest drive went to Christy Power of Pine Falls on No. 3, the straightest drive was on No. 7, by Anita Borlase, also of Pine Falls.

The most honest golfer was Kathleen Critshley of Pine Ridge, and the water hole went of Pat Lys of Pine Ridge for the highest score on No. 9, back nine.

The day was complemented by perfect weather for golfing, cloudy and warm with a slight breeze, as well there was a meal supplied by host pro, Gary Gerein and staff.

Powerview council

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changed so as not to seem too unreasonable.

Powerview will be wanting to annex land west of Hwy. 304, and including Lot 301, which includes only the land that Dynamic Developers owns and the corner piece owned by Bob Jackson, next to Emerille Papineau's property, south of Hwy. 11.

George Harbottle is no longer the secretary-treasurer for Powerview council and has been replaced by Juanita Smith who used to be the assistant secretary-treasurer.

Powerview receives Hydro fine

Powerview received a charge from MTS for unburying a fibre-optic cable which connects Pine Falls to Great Falls.

The incident occurred when ditches were being graded in Power-

view by Louis Fenez. Some thought that such an incident might occur, were quickly acted upon and Powerview notified MTS to see if there was a cable buried there.

MTS sent out two men to watch the digging but the cable was disturbed anyway. MTS then charged Powerview with the time for using a machine to rebury the cable.

Powerview will not be paying the charge until more is found out about this occurrence.

Body toning studio

Albert and Sherry Charles have applied to Powerview for consent to open a new business in Powerview, a body toning studio.

The studio will have two tanning beds, and seven exercise tables. Charles said that further expansion will be looked at later on and could be possible.

Involvement lacking

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munity, such as educational activity days which will be organized by the CWY on Fridays.

There will also be language classes once a week to teach the Colombians how to speak English, and the Canadians how to speak Spanish.

The educational activity days will be activities that the participants plan themselves. This will also include planning by the CWY for tours and educational activities of the paper mill, the hydro station, a farm and possibly a trip to the Pinawa Nuclear Research plant.

Issues such as native cultural awareness, reforestation, and a look at French language rights will also possibly be looked at through workshops.

As well, the billeting families

will also be responsible for coordinating some recreational event that all the families can be involved in, such as a barbecue or ball game.

Work placement sufficient

A sufficient number of businesses have applied to the CWY for work placement of the 14 participants.

These businesses will now be reviewed and confirmed and the names of the businesses selected will be given at a later date.

Participants will work in the areas of social services, recreation, reforestation, small businesses, and health care.

Still accepting applications

The CWY is still accepting applications for billeting families

Elementary School awards

Kindergarduation: Megan Berthelette, Michael Breton, Alana Cronshaw, Jason Dankowski, Draper Houston, Rayan Lavallee, Melanie Nault, Holly Papineau, Cristy Thomson.

Athletic Awards: Grade 1 — Brizanne Pelland, Michael Guay; Grade 2 — Carrie Donnelly, Chad Chevretil; Grade 3 — Tanya Earle, Darren Bouchard; Grade 4 — Renee Duff, Jeremy Pelland; Grade 5 — Fern Cronshaw, Greig Cuthbert; Grade 6 — Daniel Bouchard, Michelle Breton.

Perfect Attendance: Grade 4 — Renee Duff, Shaun Prowse; Grade 5 — Jayme Guay, Alicia Powell.

Music Award: Grade 4 — Renee Duff.

Top Student Awards: Grade 1 —

but would like to see applications coming from Powerview since none have been received as yet. Charlene wants interested families to come forward.

Charlene will be away for this week but will be back on June 26. For further information you can phone 367-2633 or you can still reach her at home at 367-2110.

Brianne Pelland.
Grade 2 — Karalyn Cuthbert; Grade 3 — Paul Murphy; Grade 4 — Jeremy Pelland; Grade 5 — Marie Albay; Grade 6 — Alain Earle.

Honor Students: Grade 1 — Trevor Roper; Grade 2 — Chad Chevretil, Stephanie Nault; Grade 3 — Colette Boisvert, Tanya Earle, Lyndsey Guay; Grade 4 — Renee Duff, Kevin Krivda, Dani-Lynn Nault, Shaun Prowse; Grade 5 — Wesley Kane; Grade 6 — Ian Earle.

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Sophisticated equipment aids forest fire control

by Noreen Ostash

Forest fire management

The addition of lightning detection equipment, a scanner to detect hot spots, standardization of equipment and systematic reviews that result in pre-planning have streamlined the efficiency and effectivity of Manitoba's fire management efforts.

Lightning Detectors monitored

Seven lightning detectors are located throughout the wooded districts of the province. Eastern region's detectors are located at Bissett, Betula and West Hawk Lake.

All cloud to ground strikes are picked up by at least three detectors and the coordinates are available on a printout and the strikes are automatically located on a map.

Each morning during the fire season, the regions receive copies via Fax machine and decisions are made as to if and where fire patrols will be flown. This has eliminated unnecessary flying patterns.

Scanner useful tool

Fire fighters say there are on-

ly two causes of forest fires—lightning strikes and people. Lightning strikes are more pronounced along the Precambrian Shield where dry duff (shallow upper layers of lichen and moss) acts as kindling. Fire can stay at the base of a tree for 4-5 days, waiting for optimum conditions to get it moving.

The fire weather index is determined by the amount of fuel moisture. This is relative to the kind of fuel — fine, duff, heavy — and the amount of immediate, recent and historical moisture.

This information indicates the build-up index and determines the level of risk in a given area.

This is where the heat sensing scanner is an asset. Harnessed into his seat in a helicopter, the scanner operator is flown 250-300 feet above the ground, using an infra-red movie camera to scan the suspect areas.

The camera contains a thermos of dry ice which takes the infra-red sensor to -196 degree C and makes it extremely sensitive to any changes in heat. The scanner sends electromagnetic signals to a

monitor where the picture is displayed. This information can be used to map the hot spots or be radioed to a fire boss who will then decide when men and equipment will best be deployed.

Once a fire has been actioned and brought under control, the scanner is used to detect potentially hazardous hot spots around the perimeter.

The scanner requires a trained and experienced operator to handle the equipment in harness and to determine what is fire and what is other forms of heat. In eastern region, scanning is left up to CO Bob Brudy who has used this multi-use piece of equipment to detect hot spots in peat and brush poles, locate missing people and

determine where the ice is weak in winter.

Helicopters great asset

Not only are helicopters a great asset in moving men and equipment into isolated fires and to allow the scanner operator to fly patrols efficiently, they allow a fire boss to get above the fire and direct where water bombers can most effectively action the fire.

Helicopters are equipped with water buckets which can be deployed while water bombers are enroute to the fire.

Provincially Coordinated

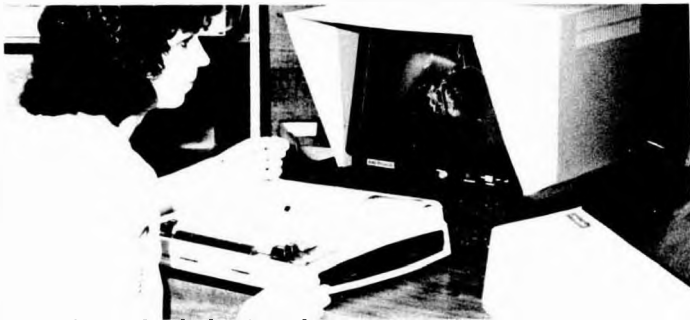
All fire management has the same priorities — people, real property, and natural resources. Cottage areas,

timber permits for Abitibi-Price and Manfor and parks are top priorities in wooded districts.

Fires which break out in inaccessible areas where the timber is not useable are not actioned unless their spread threatens priority areas.

Hundreds of fires are actioned every year with only a very small number getting out of control for what are really short periods of time. Losses to fire have dropped dramatically as the coordinated system comes on stream.

New communications technology, the addition of sophisticated equipment, the education of the public and improved monitoring systems will continue to reduce losses in the future.



Checking the lightning detector monitor

Laurie Slatinik, radio operator in the Communications Centre in the St. James office of Natural Resources, checks the lightning detector monitor before sending out an updated lightning strike

report. The computer automatically prints out the coordinates of all cloud to ground strikes and locates them on a map. Slatinik relays the information to the regions every morning and whenever updates are in order.

4-P news update

by Della Papineau

As the Labor Day weekend approaches the fruits of labor are being realized. Every director has worked hard to fill the needs of the area and keep quality in mind when planning their event.

We welcome the enthusiasm of the St. Georges Museum, and the St. Georges Community Club which will add more flavor to the weekend. A welcome newcomer to the festival, will be the Friendship Centre, with plans for elder story telling, native dancing, food, and concert. Watch for details as plans finalize.

Along with individual support the businesses have also been very generous. The Bay Northern Stores is our newest corporate sponsor and will exclusively sponsor the Market Square. The Bay is our headquarters for 4-P souvenirs, hats, T-shirts, until our 4-P booth is ready at the Market Square. Watch the front window at The Bay for our advertisements.

As our commitment continues to local business throughout the festival area we are offering to distribute your coupons, and discounts to tourists and visitors attracting them to your establishments. The Powerview RCMP will distribute the promotion packages as they stop vehicles and welcome them to the 4-P festival. If you would like to have your coupons or discounts included leave them at the 4-P office. They may be for ice cream, drinks, meals, events, accommodations, etc. and this is a complimentary service we will provide to you business or organization.

Another suggestion of how everyone can be involved in the festival is to have local governments, councils, and businesses do some decorative advertising. As tourists and visitors roll into town let them know that they are at one of the province's finest festivals. Add a festive air to store windows and properties, posters, flags and signs, and well groomed gardens, lawns and ditches. How about flower beds depicting the 4-P symbol?

Listed below are current directors: President, Jill Papineau — 345-2433; Vice-president, Denyse Smith — 367-8011; Secretary, Mel Mitchell — 367-2535; Treasurer, Della Papineau — 367-8886; Advertising Sales, Janelle Dodds — 367-8413; Pickeral Derby, Tim Breton — 367-8534; Public Relations, Jeff Whitford — 367-4308; Jig N Jam, Don MacLellan — 367-2627; Children's Events, Kim Anderson — 367-8365; Baseball, Erik Kekkonen — 367-8892; Market Square, Margo Courcelles — 367-8631; programming, Denyse Smith — 367-8011; Marketing, Jill Papineau — 345-2433.

Photography: We would like someone to be responsible for taking pictures, slides and videos of all events to produce an album and history of the festival.

Special Events Co-ordinator: someone to be in charge of novelty events, i.e., Eurostylers (BMX and skateboard skills).

If anyone is interested in one of these two positions, please give any one of the above directors a call.

Watch the Review for more 4-P News.


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