

St. Pierre arts student wins Miss Eastman title

by Noreen Ostash

Musical talent, poise and stage presence combined to make 19 year old Mirel Robidoux of St. Pierre this year's Miss Eastern Manitoba in the pageant held in Pinawa

Saturday night.

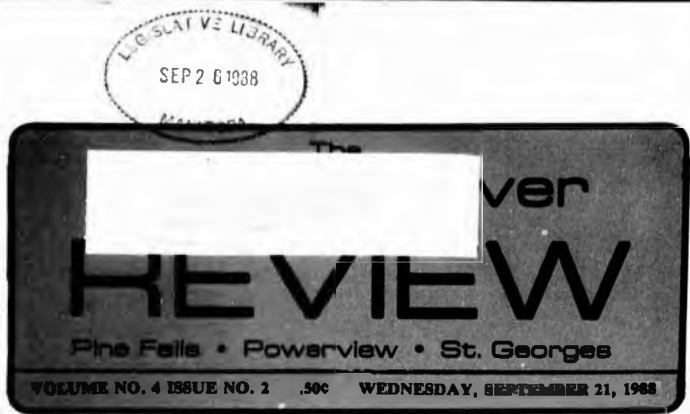
Robidoux, a bilingual second year arts student at the University of Manitoba, handled the stresses of the evening with a grace belying her youth. Her See *MISS EASTMAN* / page 2

PHOTO BY NOREEN OSTASH



Miss Eastern Manitoba

Graceful, poised and talented Mirel Robidoux of St. Pierre-Jolys, was crowned Miss Eastern Manitoba 1988, Saturday evening. A 19-year-old second year student at the University of Manitoba, Mirel will travel to Toronto to enter the Miss Canada pageant.



Numerous house fire calls draws ratepayers' petition

by Marlene Watson

The Village of Powerview council received a petition signed by 111 ratepayers requesting that some form of action be taken over the numerous fire calls to a lone dwelling in Powerview.

The Village of Powerview has had to pay for seven fire calls to this one dwelling alone, four of which have taken place since May 1988 when the home has been vacant.

Council members have forwarded the information to the provincial government through MLA Darren Praznik requesting action in the form of reimbursement or a change in government policy regarding the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corporation, which owns the building.

At present, residents of Powerview do not sit on the Housing Authority Board and do not have a say in who resides in MHRC homes within the Village boundaries. Council feels that if the Village is to be made responsible to pay bills for damage inflicted to the home by residents of the home, then they should have a say in who inhabits them.

New Powerview pin available

A "Powerview" pin is now available for purchase from the Village office. The design of the pin was provided by Tim Trudell, son of mayor Elie

Trudell, and features a picture of the power dam and splashes of water around the word "Powerview".

These pins were ordered by council during the summer and have just arrived. Spoons bearing the same logo are also available.

Delegations

Warren Sinnock, represen-

ting the Winnipeg River Historical Book Project Committee, asked the Village council if they would consider lending the committee the sum of \$20,000, interest free, to be used towards publication costs of the community history book.

Council listened to Sinnock's presentation, and councillor See *POWERVIEW* / page 9

PF United Church celebrates 60 years

by Marlene Watson

The church pews were full and over one hundred people sat down to a luncheon after the service to celebrate the Pine Falls United Church's 60th anniversary.

The service included the dedication of the new organ (Mel Mitchell, board chairman, and Mary Halpin, co-organist), a trumpet and piano duet by Dick Willett and Dorinda Watson entitled "Bless This House", a medley of hymns selected especially for the 60th anniversary service and sung by the senior choir, a special song from the junior choir, and a sermon delivered by former minister, Dr. Cliff Matchett (1961-1971).

Dr. Matchett's sermon touched on the most recent con-

trovery surrounding the United Church of Canada and he especially made mention of the Obituary of the Church which was printed in the Winnipeg Free Press a few weeks ago. He summed up the matter with the statement that he is always "in suspect" of people who seem to have all the right answers and no tolerance of others who admit to not being sure of the right answer.

Matchett's sermon included much reflection on the church today and what it was like in past years, and especially his time at the Pine Falls United Church.

Floral arrangements were provided by the Fraynes in memory of Georgina and Laurence Frayne. One of the See *UNITED CHURCH* / page 2

Seven injured in single accident

A 17-year-old youth from Little Black River has been charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm after the vehicle he was driving left the road and ran into a hydro pole near the townsite of the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve at 2:20 a.m. on September 17.

Of the six passengers in the car at the time of the accident, five were thrown and found lying in the ditch while two others were trapped inside the vehicle.

The Rescue One Unit of the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department was summoned to the scene to utilize the "Jaws of Life" and retrieve the two passengers who were pinned inside the car. The Pine Falls and Victoria

Beach Ambulances were both used to transport patients to the hospital.

The occupants suffered multiple injuries including fractures and lacerations. Two patients were transferred to the St. Boniface Hospital, one is presently in the Health Sciences Centre, three remain in the Pine Falls Hospital and one person has been released.

Thefts occur

Six red and white heifer calves were reported stolen from a pasture in the Broadlands area. They are described as spring born calves, weighing about 500 pounds each.

A ladies' grey five-speed bicycle was stolen from Powerview, and a men's purple ten-speed bicycle was reported missing from a home on the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve.

A 28-year-old man was charged with assault after police attended a spousal dispute which occurred on the Fort Alexander Reserve on September 17.

Police have found a black BMX junior Big Thunder bicycle, and a Century ATB twelve-speed mountain bike in Powerview. A ten-speed white racer was also found near the firehall in Pine Falls.

Four drivers were charged with impairment over the weekend.



The anniversary cake was artistically decorated by Bonnie (McLeod) Lenton.

United Church celebrates 60 years

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floral arrangements was provided by Sobering Funeral Home. Most church goers joined in fellowship at the luncheon served afterward. The lunch was organized by Shirley Finkbeiner and Adeline Kein and included many delicious salads, cold meats, and dainties. Bonnie Lenton (nee McLeod) provided the elegantly decorated cake. A historical display of printed matter and pictures was arranged in the church hall for reminiscing thanks to the efforts of Lorne Finkbeiner. Out of town visitors for the

anniversary included Johnny Campbell (also very instrumental in providing much of the pictures and printed matter used for the historical display), Gerald McLeod, Marge Jacob, Frances Walton, Margaret (Huhn) Burton (Koostatak, Man.), John A. Huhn (En-dako, B.C.), Lou and Rorie McLeod (Winnipeg), Ken and Eleanor McLeod (Clearbrook, B.C.), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law (Regina), Alex and Lilian Kinghorn (Lac du Bonnet), Bert and Audrey Wood, Joan Reimer (Winnipeg), and Leona Matchett (Winnipeg).



Dr. Matchett stirred the memories of many when he took his place behind the lectern and delivered the sermon for the Pine Falls United Church's 60th anniversary service. Dr. Matchett was the minister of that church from 1961-1971.

Miss Eastern Manitoba chosen

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vitality showed through in her vocal presentation in French and in her public speaking. The competition was close as the judges, having first interviewed each contestant, followed the girls through the swimsuit, public speaking, talent, impromptu and evening gown segments of the pageant. As queen, Robidoux will leave for Toronto on October 21 for ten days of activities and preparation for the Miss Canada Pageant to be held on October 31.

Susanne Bloos of Anola, first runner-up, will assume the duties of Miss Eastern Manitoba should Queen Miriel Robidoux be unable to fulfill her obligations. Lac du Bonnet's Cathy Brown was named second-runner up, a strong contender among this talented group of young women. All the girls spoke on tourism in Eastern Manitoba, emphasizing the diversity of the land-

scape, tour and museum facilities, recreation opportunities, and the ethnic mix found in our fairs and festivals. The girls chose Kimberly Pidsadny of Steinbach as Miss Congeniality, the girl most respected and appreciated by her peers during the time leading up to the final evening of the pageant. Family, friends and pageant viewers joined the girls at a reception, co-sponsored by Tourism Manitoba-Eastern Region and Whiteshell Research, in Kelsey House after the formalities were over.

Lions Club 'CLUB 52' Draw Winners:	
Week	
1	Craig Schmitt, April 8
2	Raymond Garand, April 15
3	Keith Kinghorn, April 22
4	Grant Jackson, April 29
5	Terry Zulaib, May 6
6	Omar Vincenti, May 13
7	Omar Vincenti, May 20
8	Ron Sobocianski, May 27
9	Roland Duval, June 3
10	Albert Charais, June 10
11	Wayne Martin, June 17
12	Pho Borleau, June 24
13	Wanda Roy, July 1
14	Whitemouth Lions Club, July 8
15	Rod Johnson, Victoria Beach, July 15
16	Archie Rach, July 22
17	Wayne O'Brien, July 29
18	Bonnie Johnson, August 5
19	Robert Vincenti, August 12
20	Dumfrey Zulaib, August 18
21	Rene Raymond, August 26
22	Pho Borleau, September 2
23	Liz Borleau, September 9
24	Fred David, Victoria Beach, Sept 16

Births

FLANAGAN — Ken and Cindy (nee Wilde) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first born, a girl, CASSANDRA DAWN on September 10, 1988 at 8:24 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 13 oz., 21 1/2 inches long. Proud first time grandparents are Gary and Dorothy, and great-grandparents Bill and Pearl Warren, Pete and Margaret Flanagan and great great-grandmother Margit Mager. Also equally proud grandparents are Danny and Bernice Wilde and great-grandparents Margaret Wilde and Evelyn Tardiff. Special thanks to Dr. Younger-Lewis and nursing staff at Pinawa Hospital.

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.

Announcement

Lions Eye Bank "Gift of Sight" Football game, Bombers vs Saskatchewan Roughriders, Sunday, October 2 at 1:00 p.m. at Winnipeg Stadium. Tickets available through the Winnipeg River Lions Club. Contact Mel Mitchell at 367-2535 or 367-2222 by September 25 — \$5.00 from each \$20.00 ticket goes to support the work of the Manitoba Lions Eye Bank. 1xc

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Local TOPS Chapter — (take off pounds sensibly), Open House, Monday, September 26, 7:30 p.m., Golden Leisure club, Everyone welcome.

60th Anniversary — Special church service commemorating the 60th Anniversary of the Pine Falls United Church. Rev. Matchett, D.D., officiating. Fellowship time to follow.

Adult Day Care — Meeting every 1st Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital Boardroom.

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

Manitou Rapids Arts Council — Every second Monday of the month, 7:00 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.

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.

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

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

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.

Canada World Youth — holds Spanish classes every Monday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. at St. Georges Community Club. Free. Phone Charlene at 2110 to confirm.

Canada World Youth — participants hold an Educational Activity Day every Friday. Upcoming E.A.D.'s will be: Native Health Services; Forest Management; Manitoba Hydro; Brightstone Hutterite Colony; Atomic Energy of Canada's Whiteshell Nuclear Research Facility, etc. Phone Charlene at 2110 for details.

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

Three Bears Day Care board of directors — Last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the Day Care 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.

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

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

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.

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Fake fat is here — *Simplese*

Monsanto, the company that brought you the low-cal sweetener *NutraSweet* (aspartame), has now developed a fat substitute called *Simplese*, which is claimed to taste, feel, and look like animal or vegetable fat, with far fewer calories. Made from whey or egg white proteins, it is targeted at food processors as a low-cal alternative to fats in products that require no cooking, such as salad dressings, mayonnaise, sandwich spreads, or margarines. Expectations are that *Simplese* will be released in the U.S. market by next summer.

This low-calorie item is also reputed to mimic butterfat equally well in products such as ice cream, yoghurt, sour cream, butter, cream, and processed cheeses.

If *Simplese* proves successful, and economic, margarine makers could simply introduce products containing the low-calorie substitute in place of vegetable oils. In the dairy industry, it's butterfat or nothing.

Simplese has only limited application in products that compete with milk, most cheeses, butter, and many margarines. Since it loses its fat-like consistency when heated, they say it can't be used, like butter, to fry foods, in baked goods, or even on hot toast.

Where it can compete, however, it has a decided calorie edge over butter. *Simplese* contains about 15% to 20% as many calories as milk fat; 7 to 8 calories per tablespoon versus 36 for butter.

Nor is *Simplese* the only substitute making its way to the market. Proctor & Gamble has developed *Olestra*, a synthetic cooking oil with zero calories; several other companies are working on similar items.

Fascinating facts

* The tobacco industry is the single largest advertiser in the print media and on billboards in the U.S. Its total advertising and promotion budget adds up to about \$40 annually for every smoker in the U.S.

* Keep toothpicks out of the reach of children under five, who are 20 times more likely to injure an eye or ear with a toothpick than other people are.

Weekly chuckle

Operator, operator

The young lady smiled sweetly at the waiting line as she stepped into the phone booth. "Don't fret," she said. "I won't be long. I just want to hang up on him."

— Plasterer and Cement Mason

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SANDWICHES
Ice Cream, 6 per pkg **2.29**

Groceries:

COCOA Fry's, 250 g 2.99	EVAPORATED MILK Pacific, 385 ml 89
SARDINES Billionaire, 100 g 1.49	PINK SALMON Ocean's, Fancy, 213 g 1.99
CHEDDAR CHEESE Black Diamond, Mild Colored, 340 g 2.99	ORANGE CRYSTALS Rise and Shine, Drink, 3x92 g99

Fresh Produce:

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BREAD Wonder, White or 60% Whole Wheat, 570 g 1.15	GREEN GRAPES Seedless, U.S. grown, Can. No. 1 (1.74 kg)79
HOT DOG BUNS Westons, or Hamburger, 8 per pkg 1.32	MUSHROOMS Fresh, Local grown, Campbell's, 340 g Tray Pack 1.88

Frozen Food:

PIZZA POPS Pepperoni and Bacon, Mushroom and Cheese, Deluxe, Frozen, 500 g 2.59	SOUP MIX Lipton, Chicken Noodle, 2 per pkg89
APPLE PIE Mrs. Smith, Crumb, Frozen, 680 g 2.69	LIGHT BULBS Sylvania, Inside frosted, 40, 60, 100 Watt, 2 per pkg 1.59
ORANGE JUICE Niagara, Frozen, 341 ml 1.29	FLAKES OF HAM Puritan, Flakes of Turkey, 184 g 1.29

Special Features:

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Warren speaks . . .

A strange question for rural centres

Given the current scare in Manitoba, and across the country, about PCBs and other hazardous wastes, many rural communities across our province have been caught in a Catch-22 situation.

In an interview with Manitoba's top waste management specialist, it now appears that the fall of 1989 is the deadline for selection of a site for the biggest garbage dump in the entire province.

Edwin J. Yee, manager of system development, Manitoba Hazardous Waste Management Corp., says regional transfer stations will be developed to serve all areas of the province, with one central facility site designated for treatment and disposal of all kinds of waste.

In fact, the central site will collect, analyze, store, treat, recycle and dispose of hazardous wastes," Yee told me.

Given the potential threat to public health, safety and environmental quality posed by many of these wastes — including PCBs — you would expect that rural communities would be backpedalling like mad against being selected. Strangely, that's not true.

In areas of high unemployment, some elected officials see the establishment of a central facility as a project to inject new life into their own

local economies, with money, jobs, people and the indirect provisions that will be necessary, namely sewer and water modernizations.

Yee has confirmed that a handful of communities are actively lobbying to be selected. In the interview, he would name only Pinawa; which left me wondering whether the bid to be selected was being pushed by local politicians or the people of Pinawa themselves.

In Ontario and Alberta, several smaller communities have indeed benefited from becoming "garbage dumps," with jobs being created and with the influx of scientists and other professionals into that previously were only sleepy farming or mining towns.

This province has a good record in the handling of toxic waste. Manitoba Hydro, for instance, leads the nation with a procedure that de-toxifies low-level PCBs.

Of all hazardous waste in the country today, Manitoba has only 1.9% of the total. And we have now identified 52 sites of PCB storing facilities, 12 of them federal, 40 of them provincial.

But, as Yee has pointed out, the current scare about PCBs — following the fire in Quebec — has been over-dramatized by the media and politicians who have jumped on the bandwagon as knights on white chargers out to save us all from cancer.

"The fact is," Yee says, "that PCBs are found in almost every building in Winnipeg today. And we still have PCBs in many pole-mounted transformers."

"They will eventually be eliminated from Canada completely," he says, "but it might take decades to get rid of them outright."

"You have to remember that PCBs were once used in the manufacture of all kinds of products — carbonless paper, paint, thinners, etc."

"But there has not been a single human death directly linked to PCBs."

And, on the basis of that statement, Yee makes the point about over-kill by the news media.

Yee's corporation, a Crown, is proposing a comprehensive planning process for the evaluation and selection of potential sites.

And, yes, public hearings will be conducted before the final location is nailed down.

They have also given the commitment that any community will be free to withdraw its bid

EDITORIAL COMMENT

What happened to the Terry Fox Run?

This reporter was quite surprised when she set out to take pictures of runners in the Terry Fox Run and found only two lone participants jogging along the highway between Powerview and St. Georges.

Bruce Hansen, one of the runners, said he hadn't been involved with the Terry Fox Run for a few years, so he decided to report to the usual spot where the race begins — the Powerview track. Realizing that no planned event was transpiring, he and the CWY participant living at his home, Carlos Arango, set out to run the 10 km race alone.

A phone call was made to Irene Peden, a former organizer of the event, to see if she knew why this year's Terry Fox Run didn't happen.

Peden said usually some literature is received from the Cancer Society regarding the upcoming event, but she had received nothing this year nor had she been contacted by anyone in the community. Peden also added she would have gladly done something had she been approached.

This may be a good time to add the statement, "Yes, we do miss our recreation director," because it was Peggy Boyle and her office that organized the Terry Fox Run last year and assisted with it the year before, but the community decided the Recreation District was not needed, funds were withheld, and it folded.

But again, questions still remain unanswered, what happened to the community Terry Fox Run? Did anyone or any organization receive promotional literature? Will the memory and dedication of Terry Fox be forgotten in our community? Or was it a case of "Everybody thought somebody else was looking after it"?

M.W.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Criticism valid

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the reporter (M.W.) who had the courage to say what needed to be said. Indeed it is time the several groups and organizations in the area worked together as a team. The criticism was valid. The questions raised are questions that need answers. As a community are we up to the task? Can we meet the challenge?

F. Thompson

Two groups share common ground

Dear Editor:

The 4P Festival and Western Days complement each other. Visitors and area residents benefit by being offered a variety of attractions on the Labour Day weekend. Both groups work hard to make this weekend a success, and it was a success. We are but a big family around these parts and we should be proud of these two groups for helping to show us we have a common ground, a sense of community.

I think that the OI' Kings and the 4P Festival committee have evolved beyond the point of wanting to create any animosity between

each other, and to infer so is stretching your journalistic integrity.

The 4P Festival gets by on its own. Western Days turn a tidy profit and for this reason they take flak? Not fair say I. I'm sure if everyone knew how much this one hockey club contributes to their community, that the grumbling would silence. Using what's left over from expenses and donations to finance tournament travel fare is a good incentive to the club's volunteer network. I'm sure this club would just as soon do their work gratis. That's the type of people they are. Other clubs such as this in other communities would do well to take a few lessons from the OI' Kings.

Western Days has accommodated the 4P Festival before and I'm sure if approached they would again try to help in any way possible. There is little communication between these two groups, but you have to remember they are two busy bunches. This weekend is put on by the people from around here, for the people around here, and it is a damn good indicator that the area's vital signs are healthy.

See more Letters to the Editor on page 8.

to become the biggest garbage dump in the province at any time during the selection process.

This, it will boil down to the wishes of the people. Do YOU want the hazardous-waste dump in this town?

Let me know.

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Hansen and Pinnell receive chief scout awards

by Marlene Watson

Peter Hansen and Jeff Pinnell were honored and surprised at Cub and Scout Registration night when Scout Leader Irene Gunter called the boys to the front and presented them with their Chief Scout Award, the highest scouting honor to be attained in the area in recent years.

One of the projects Peter undertook this summer which helped him attain the Chief Scout Award was the construction of two backboards for the Powerview and Pine Falls arenas to be used for proper stabilization of injuries.

Jeff's project involved building a bird feeder for the hospital grounds to provide enjoyment for the patients during winter time.

More surprised than the boys were their parents who were also called to stand alongside their sons for the presentation. Glen and Elaine Pinnell and Sandra Hansen (Bruce was in Toronto at the time) were given much praise from Scout Leader Irene Gunter for the support they gave their sons and for being examples of the type of parents needed to produce chief scouts. Gunter also added that self motivation by the boys themselves attributed also towards the chief scout goal.

Jeff will continue on in scouting as a Senior Patrol Leader, assisting the Gunters in any way possible. Peter has offered to help as well.

Other scouts, who had worked hard over the past summer by attending several camp outs, camporees and canoe trips, were also presented with achievement and challenge badges.

The Gunters

The Gunters, Ken and Irene, have been involved with Scouts

for the past five years. Ken has served scouts as Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Area Six (most of eastern Manitoba), for the past four years, while Irene has been leader at the troop level during those years. It is not unusual for the Gunters to schedule a multitude of camps, summer and winter, for the boys as well as canoe trips.

Irene's rapport with the boys is in evidence as one boy commented, "she has a way of getting you to do things, without you even knowing it." Her love for the boys was obvious when she presented the Chief Scout Awards to Jeff Pinnell and Peter Hansen and said, "Grandma wants a hug," to which the boys quickly responded.

It goes without saying that both Jeff and Peter probably would not have achieved the highest honor had it not been for the dedication of their leader, Irene Gunter, who provides excitement and interest in



Scout Leader Irene Gunter (left) was very proud to present Chief Scout awards to Jeff Pinnell and Peter Hansen. Jeff's parents Elaine and Glen Pinnell (centre) and Peter's mother Sandra (right) were also called to the front to be part of the presentation.



From left to right: Daniel Grant, Daniel Hansen, Michael Pinnell, Jamie Berthelette, and Jim Simmons were presented with Achievement Badges at Scout registration night. Corey Vincent was not present to receive his badge.

the scouting program.

The Gunters intend to continue working in the Scouting program until their grandson, Tyson Papineau achieves his

Chief Scouting Award, then says Irene, "We can retire and do what grandparents should be doing, relaxing."

Registration numbers

As of registration night on September 14, sixteen boys are enrolled in Scouts (ages 11 and up), eleven boys have signed up for Cubs (ages 8-10) and Beavers will have a group of 13 boys (ages 5-7).



From left to right: Tyson Papineau, Doug Abrahamson, and Elliot Grantham received Achievement and Challenge Badges from Scout Leader Irene Gunter.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Un-neighborly events in prairie history

"BANK ACTION OUTRAGEOUS:" This is Don Telfer's heading on an editorial in the *Humboldt Journal*. It may be an understatement.

When the Humboldt Agricultural Society wound up the annual fair and rodeo, it deposited \$15,000 in the local branch, Bank of Montreal. Without a hint of notice or warning, the bank took this money and applied it against a loan of that amount. This seizure of its entire cash assets meant that not only has the society been given the axe, but it can't pay off its trade accounts, many of them with local firms.

Equally outrageous is the manner in which this incident was carried out. No discussion. No consultation. No arrangements for a payment now and another in the future. Nothing like that. Only after the dirty deed was done did the society learn by mail that it had been robbed by — as *The Journal* states it — an institution with \$78 billion in assets.

This story, which belongs on the list of major un-neighborly events in prairie history, brings to mind memories of countless evenings at fair-board meetings. There was always a bank loan, to pay for improvements to grounds and buildings. But we also knew that the local pay-off was a real one. It was found in the livestock classes, in commercial displays, in providing a focal point for 4-H activities.

What the bank of Montreal did at Humboldt also reminds me of Robert Frost's definition of a bank: a place that lends you an umbrella when the sun is shining, and wants it back when it rains.

STOP THE PRESSES: The Humboldt fair has been revived. After its near-devastation at the hands of an eastern bank, it was saved by the locally own-

ed and controlled credit union. And now for some cheerier topics.

The Melfort *Journal* story from Whitome is an up-dated version of a tradition that made prairie settlement possible. It's one of which some eastern bankers should be made aware.

Lorne and Elli Schlechte in February lost their hog barn in a fire. Through the Melfort Agricultural Society and the local churches, an area collection was made, and the proceeds used to buy construction material. Late in July, 15 neighbors spent two back-breaking days erecting the replacement.

And, you don't need a whole gang just to practice neighborliness; you can do it on your own. The Grenfell *Sun* reports on the local doctor who found a cardboard box on top of his car. Inside was a cooked chicken, and all the veggies necessary for some country-style home cooking. One of his neighbors knew that because of his work load he'd recently missed some meals, and she took matters into her own talented hands.

You find the answer to many community problems in neighborliness. The *Hanna Herald* reports that at Coronation, to keep the drive-in theatre open, the residents banded together in co-op style. Through sale of \$100 shares they've already raised \$20,000 toward its purchase. They're determined not to lose an entertainment outlet.

At Neepawa, *The Press* reports that its theatre now is being operated by volunteers. With a payroll of zero it now is possible to offer weekend performances. Without this neighborliness, there'd be a lock on the door.



Over 50 people took part in the sand bag tournament held on Sunday, September 18th, to raise money for the Terry Fox Run. The event was organized by the Club Rendons Nous and held in the St. Georges church basement.

St. Georges holds Terry Fox fundraiser

by Marlene Watson

Club Rendons Nous held their second annual fundraiser for the Terry Fox Fund at the St. Georges Community Club and it differed slightly from a running event.

The club members consist mostly of senior citizens who felt they are beyond the age of participating in a 10k run, so the club organized a community "sand bag" tournament.

Participants pay a small fee to take part in the tournament. They are expected to throw sand bags into a target area to score points, the highest scorers advance to decide a winner.

Coffee, pea soup, tea biscuits and cake are sold to all in attendance with the full amount of proceeds donated to the Terry Fox Fund. The food is cooked and served by members of the Club Rendons Nous.

Last year was the first year the event was organized, and the Club plans to make this an annual event. This year's participants numbered over fifty and the proceeds totalled \$175.10.

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THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

The bear trap is set and waiting — a big barrel-like thing, rust red iron, and ugly — in a driveway off Birchwood Road. So far it's empty, but the bears are around. Last weekend many campers saw them — a mother and two cubs, a fat, fast moving male. There's still lots of choke cherries along the lakeshore route for fall feeding bears, from the acorn patch along Oak Ridge, down into the neighboring hollow where there may be dens, then up the hill to berry country. So hungry are the bears, filling up for winter hibernation, that if they come upon any tempting smell as they pass human dwellings they will investigate, and sometimes do a lot of damage in the process. Screens on our cabin verandah were slashed once when I left garbage out there overnight (in plastic and in a lidded can) instead of putting it more securely in the car trunk out on the driveway. Adult male bears are said to range alone and travel quite a large territory. Females, usually with cubs, forage across a smaller area and may be more dangerous if the cubs seem threatened. But there is no record of black bears attacking humans in southeastern Manitoba. And we continue our daily walks, and runs and rides, with the positive thought that the bears are more scared of us than we are of them. With their superior sense of smell they're probably long gone, before we could be aware of their presence! Have to remember that we are the ones who encroach on the bears' habitat.

September is a busy month at the beaches as summer activities give way to those of fall and winter.

The Hillside Beach Association

held its annual Fun Day and general meeting on September 2 at Hillside Park. There were races for the kids, a grocery scramble and horseshoe pitch for the adults. Ladies from Hillside Point set up a most successful Chinese Auction, lots of fun they said, and many thanks to all donors and participants. At the general meeting members re-elected Bob Hicks Jr., of Estates Drive, who will stand as president for a further two-year term. Bob announced that \$1000 will be spent to dress and seed grass in the park, in preparation for the 1989 season. An ovation was given to Charlie Wall, Hillside Road, in appreciation of his tireless efforts, since inception, at clearing brush and working for development of the park grounds. Members expressed their satisfaction at the excellent control of ATV's by the LGD of Alexander special police this past summer, and moved that a formal request be made for further consideration of year-round protection for the beaches.

It was announced that the Hillside Garage and Bake Sale held earlier at the park was well attended, an annual event that everyone in the area anticipates with enthusiasm.

There was the Hillside Marina Fish Fry, held on September 10, with about forty members and friends attending. Food was excellent and plentiful, everybody pitched in with the cooking, serving and pot luck donation. It was nice weather, we ate at picnic tables and later sat around a huge bonfire while the kids roasted marshmallows, and the rain held off till after nine o'clock. Everyone looks forward to a repeat next year with the hope that a regatta can be planned in conjunction.

Last week I drove around the lake to Sandy Hook on the west shore, where I visited friends. A part of HWY 59 south was being resurfaced and the journey

took more than two hours, but seeing the fall colors at their peak on a sunny, windless day was worth the time, especially on the west side, where deciduous growth is tall and lush along the riverbank and lake shoreline. The stark yellow of ash trees against the still green poplars, with fringes of deep red dogwood and patches of rusty orange fruit trees and willows is spectacular. We went out to Willow Island, offshore between Sandy Hook and Gimli. It was once a public preserve, but is now in private hands, with "No Trespassing" signs, and handsome recreational homes going up along the low curving shoreline that stretches for miles. One sees many small bays and inlets where fishermen once berthed their craft, a natural haven between the outer shore and the straight cut of the mainland to the west. Fishermen mostly use the Gimli facility, the government pier and man made harbor, now, but the rusted iron frames of the old children's swings, with odd bits of chain still hanging; the old change houses on the beach, weathered and rotting, are reminders of what once was. The water is low now, of course, as it was in the the 1930's. Marginal marshland is producing hay crops, and the banks of the little island keys stretch onto narrow beaches, sheltered places favored for picnics and sun bathing on windy days when waves pound high on the outer beach. What will happen to the private developments new on the east facing shore when in passing time the water rises again? Will they go the way of the swings and the old change houses we saw?

The Sun Country Arts and Crafts club held their second meeting at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre on September 11, discussing ways and means to find rental space for display and sale of artifacts and handicrafts, with many options to be in-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The 1988 Len Rupert Memorial Ball Tournament has been cancelled due to weather and will be rescheduled for the spring of 1989.

The Saturday night social is still on and a draw will be made at 10 p.m. for two tickets to the Eric Clapton concert (Winnipeg, Oct. 3). You must be present before 10 p.m. to win.

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Church should not condone homosexuality

Dear Editor:

Oh! what a "gay" life it is. We have the beautiful gay fall colors beginning to appear. Gay times were had at the 4P Festival. And our young school children are having a gay old time at school as they renew acquaintances with friends and classmates.

"Gay," when used in its proper context, is a beautiful and wholesome word that lifts the spirit and conjures up delightful, pleasing thoughts. Unfortunately, the word has now been debased by the homosexual element in society to characterize the life style of these sexual degenerates. By referring to themselves as "Gay," they have over a period of time, made an unwary society forget the implications of their sick lifestyle.

What pray tell, is so gay about two males walking down the street hand in hand? What would any normal person find gay in witnessing two adult males kissing in public? And what could possibly be gay in the same two grown males committing the filthy act of buggery upon one another? Their lifestyle is far from gay, it is in fact, the depth of moral depravity and it only shows how far moral values have

slipped when the United Church of Canada openly approves the ordination of practicing homosexuals into the ministry.

When I was a young lad in Winnipeg I often attended air cadets with another youngster by the name of Roy McGregor. On a cold winter evening January of 1946 Roy was attacked on his way home from the movies by what we now euphemistically call a "gay". His attacker first sodomized him, then proceeded to shoot the terror stricken lad first in the stomach and then in the head. It turned out to be a real "gay" evening for my friend, Roy. Eight months later another boy was sodomized and murdered by the same "gay" but police were still unable to apprehend the homosexual sadist. It wasn't until some months later after committing an armed robbery that the murderer, a 21-year-old by the name of Michael Angelo Vesco, was finally apprehended. He confessed to both brutal murders and in due course was hung at Headingly Goal. This sad story is, unfortunately, not rare. Police files around the world record all too frequently the murder of young children by homosexuals.

For the hierarchy of the United Church of Canada to now wring their hands and profess discrimination against these poor souls, and to urge the flock to welcome them into the fold with open arms, flies in the face of common sense. What they are attempting to do is reinterpret the Scriptures to placate the homosexuals and new Human Rights legislation. Surely, moral values established by thousands of generations and many diverse cultures will not be set aside quite so easily to accommodate some petty bureaucrats in government. For the church to condone homosexuality is to throw the floodgates open wide on this human aberration. Supporters of this plan should have a close look at the situation on Kennedy Street across from the Legislative Building before accepting it. The terrible implication of their rash decision might just sink in. And the supporters mustn't forget who to thank for the Aids virus which has killed hundreds of thousands — many of whom were innocent victims. What about their Human Rights?

Yours truly,
Allan Peden
Pine Falls, Manitoba

Operating procedures explained

In a previous issue of *The Review*, an article (Will Fire see another season?) has Denten Normand openly criticizing the Pine Falls Cardinals for not doing their part financially or physically for Rupert Park.

I would like to begin by explaining the existence and operating procedures of the Len Rupert Park.

When Abitibi-Price removed the ball diamond behind the mill, they built another one adjacent to Tasty Treats. It was then turned over to the P.F.R.A. to look after it. They then decided that it should be operated by a committee of its own, at which time the Leonard Rupert Park committee was formed (year 1985).

This committee drew up a constitution, and a list of operating rules under which to work by. It also elected an executive, of which Mr. Normand was elected president.

Since this first meeting, we had not held a meeting until May of this year, by which time the changes to Rupert Park had already been made.

At no time was there a meeting held to discuss any changes to Rupert Park. Mr. Normand, as president, decided on his own, that these changes would be made, and he did this so that the Fire could play in the Winnipeg League, and using the Fire name. Mr. Normand used the Powerview Fire name in any fundraising advertisements. They held five socials throughout the winter with posters stating proceeds to Rupert Park, but only raised \$800.

Mr. Normand and the Fire incurred those debts, to make changes to Rupert Park for selfish reasons, namely Winnipeg Fastball League. Why wasn't he so gung-ho last year? Because

Mr. Normand wasn't playing and therefore not using the facility, although this year he still maintained that because he was president he could decide whatever he wanted.

I always thought decisions were supposed to be made by committee, not by one individual alone, but apparently Mr. Normand feels otherwise.

In my opinion, Mr. Normand as president of the Rupert Park committee, should have called a meeting to discuss how and when the changes would have been made, and should not have done it on his own.

It is the Powerview Fire and Mr. Normand, who incurred the debt, and they should be held responsible for it.

He also stated that it was because of "his" hard work, that he felt the Fire should be able to simply walk on the field and use it anytime he wished even after a schedule had been set up to accommodate the Fire, the Cardinals, and the little league of which there were four.

As far as the Cardinals doing only five percent of the work, as I recall the Cardinals had approximately an 80% turnout when properly notified, not told at 11:00 p.m. to have a work party for the next day at 4:00 p.m. especially when most people don't even finish work until 4:30 p.m. The Fire themselves, much of the time had only the same four or five people out there everytime. So, I would suggest that Mr. Normand's worst offenders, were some of his own team mates.

When the other members of the Rupert Park committee decided that it was time to have a meeting, Mr. Normand even when he knew about it, could not bring himself to be there. It was

at this meeting that the committee decided the Cardinals would pay \$300 for rent, but for some reason, Mr. Normand saw fit to increase it to \$500 and to pay it to him so he could pay it towards the debts.

The Pine Falls Cardinals will certainly pay their rent — \$300 as was agreed to at the meeting — but not until a new executive has been elected, and this money will be paid to the Rupert Park account, not to Mr. Normand. It will be up to the new executive to decide how the money will be used.

The Cardinals maintained the diamond in 1987 and paid \$600 for grass cutting — double what we were suppose to pay for rent — why? Because there was no executive to properly handle any funds.

I would suggest to Mr. Normand that he call a general meeting as quickly as possible, to get this matter resolved, otherwise both clubs may find themselves without a ball diamond to play on next year, and as we all know Rupert Park does not belong to the Cardinals nor does it belong to the Fire, but to the people of this community.

Sincerely
Danny Nault
Manager, Pine Falls Cardinals

Two groups share common ground

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Residual animosity from years past shall be overcome. Mistakes made, past and future will be corrected. Common sense will prevail, and a mutual respect between both organizations will continue to grow. 'Lest we forget, the people involved here are all grown-up.

Don MacLellan



Dear Editor:

I took photos of the parade — and this was a colorful entrant, but I couldn't find any dictionary that spells Museum this way — in French it is musee — so the library next door hasn't been of

much use.

Really — I don't think any blame is on kids as adults were directly involved. Kids are smarter, I always say.

J. Cornel
Winnipeg

Ol' Kings have raised \$18,303 for community

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. P.J. Cyr's letter in a recent edition of *The Review*. I am writing as an individual and not as a spokesman for the Old Timers of which I am a charter member.

First of all, I think it's great that Mr. Cyr lived long ago when he and the U.P.I. were great guys and everyone was hardworking and generous and the world was a great place. Although I am not as old as Mr. Cyr, I too can remember such similar times and companions. They were good days, weren't they?

Second the Ol' Kings are not a charitable organization and were never intended to be and have never said they were. About fifteen years ago we formed as a group to promote "oldtimer hockey" so we could continue to play a game we loved. We have been very successful on the ice and in our organizational fundraising activities. This has apparently become a problem for some people. We are too well organized, too innovative, too dedicated and too successful! Now, Mr. Cyr suggests we are also too selfish. Perhaps there is another side to the story.

When, in 1984, our group efforts began to be so successful we realized that some of our success should be shared. We have continued to follow that idea and hope to be able to continue to do so.

The following is a summary of our organizations major community contributions since 1984.

- 1984 - Personal Care Home - \$1,455;
 - 1985 - Winnipeg River Lions - \$75; Club Rendezvous - \$350; Manitou Rapids Arts Council - \$100;
 - 1986 - Powerview Athletic Ass'n - \$1,000; Pineview Minor Hockey - \$1,000; St. Boniface Hospital Research Fund - \$200;
 - 1987 - Powerview Athletic Ass'n - \$680; Rick Hanson - \$100; Arc Industries - \$100; Pineview Minor Hockey - \$1,000;
 - 1988 - Powerview Athletic Ass'n - \$743; Pine Falls Rec. Ass'n - \$1,500. (committed from last year's funds).
- In addition, last winter we decided to put \$10,000 into a trust fund with the intention to continue adding to it. This money is intended to help purchase new ice surfacing machines for the two local arenas or perhaps some other use. We would decide, but the money has been set aside. According to my calculations this adds up to \$18,303 in the past four and a half years. Not bad for a "selfish" non-charitable organization. Thanks for the space.

Yours truly,
Bill Borlase

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Powerview council asked for \$20,000 loan for book

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Gelinias voiced some concern as to whether community taxpayers would object to 'their' money being loaned out for such a venture.

Secretary-Treasurer Juanita Smith advised council that they could not lend money to the committee, but could submit the amount of money directly to the publishing house (ie: paying an invoice). In return, \$20,000 worth of books would have to be owned by the Village of Powerview and retained by council until they are sold. Mr. Sinnock did state though that the committee would promote the sale of the books.

Council thanked Sinnock for his proposal and informed him they would have an answer for him by next meeting. Arrangements were also to be made with Abitibi and LGD council, the other two groups who were also approached for equal sums of money, to come up with the best plan to help the historical book reach publication.

Karen Wright talked to councillors about the Child and Family Services of Eastern Manitoba, explaining what services are available and asking council to discuss what needs they felt should be met by the organization.

Communications

A letter from the Minister of Municipal Affairs stating that the petition signed by LGD ratepayers and submitted to the Village of Powerview had been received on September 8.

Residents living along HWY 11 between Powerview and

Flett's Point Road petitioned the Powerview council for their land to be annexed to Powerview. In an effort to meet the demands of these ratepayers, Powerview council submitted the information to the Municipal Affairs Department for a decision regarding the matter.

Finances

Two fire call invoices, one for \$764.94 and the other for \$500.15, were submitted to the Village council for payment. Both the fire calls occurred at the same house which has already accounted for five previous fire calls by the Pine Falls Volunteer Fire Department in 1988.

Council also submitted \$100 to the 4P Committee for the purchase of a town banner advertising the 4P Festival. (This banner was placed overhead on HWY 11 in front of the Village office).

The Village also pays \$100 a month for a dog catcher and \$25 for every dog the catcher has to put to sleep. The catcher lives out of town and makes random checks in Powerview every two or three days. If residents own dogs that are caught, they must make the \$25 (or more) payment to the catcher to retrieve the animal.

A resolution was passed to have a street light installed at the corner of Vincent and Louise Street.

Street paving

Juanita Smith has announced that street paving in Powerview will begin on September 30.



Lonely Terry Fox Run

Bruce Hansen (right) and Carlos Arango (one of the C. W. Y. participants staying with the Hansens) were the only two townspeople who ran on Sunday, September 18, in their own version of the

Terry Fox Run. Their route started at the track in Powerview, then to St. George's and back to the track. Peter Hansen followed the same route on bicycle.

THE BEACHES CONNECTION

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investigated. Next meeting will be at the Sport Club, October 8, at 11:00 a.m.

New officers were elected at the Victoria Beach and Traverse Bay Seniors' Club at the general meeting held September 13: President, Nellie Danwich; Vice President No. 1, Jack Gregory; Vice President No. 2, Irene Low-

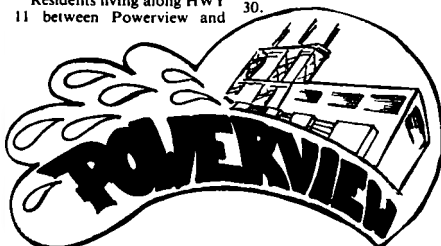
ing; Treasurer, Jeanette Vivian and Secretary, J. Stewart.

All seniors are invited to the Pine Falls Seniors' Club for cards on Wednesday, September 28. For more information call Betty Randle at 754-2639.

The community Terry Fox Run was held from the Victoria Beach Sports field on September 17. Kathy Halgren, one of the organizers, told me 21 people walked, ran or cycled, for

Cancer Research, raising more than \$550.

Eileen Sutherland phoned to tell me the great blue heron which raised a family in the lagoon this summer is still in residence. She saw him when out walking September 19. Even though the plans for winter are underway, we are all reluctant to say goodbye to summer in Manitoba.



A look at the logo which is featured on the Powerview pin and spoons. The designer is Tim Trudell, son of Mayor Elie Trudell.



PINEVIEW MINOR HOCKEY

Registration

OCTOBER 4 and 5, 1988
Powerview Rink, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Equipment and skate exchange — drop off equipment
October 3, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Powerview Rink.

BOWLING

Great Falls Five Pin Bowling League will hold the Annual Meeting on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Great Falls Community Hall, 7:00 p.m.

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The BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

Judging by the enthusiasm at the last Knitting Machine workshop held in the library on Saturday, September 10, it is not surprising that a second one has been scheduled for Sunday, October 2. Registration is \$20 for this 'Knit an Afghan in a day' workshop but once again there is a limit of eight participants.

Phone early to avoid disappointment — there are still a few places left. Other suggestions for workshops requested have been 'Interior Design' and 'Basket Weaving'.

For more information and additional ideas feel free to call the library at 844.3.

The 4P parade was tremendously enjoyed by the 25 princesses, knights, skateboarders, the King and Queen, the witch and the dragon who all crowded on the library float. "Once Upon A Time At Library Allard" won the best theme award in the parade. Many thanks to Suzanne and Martha Lucia, our Canada World Youth volunteers for their inspirational ideas, their enthusiasm and tireless efforts. The parents who helped with the costumes are gratefully appreciated and it was a fun day altogether.

The book displays at the library in the last couple of weeks have been a great variety of good quality non-fiction books donated by generous library patrons.

This week's display features books and cassette tapes on the subject of "Diet, exercise and healthful living." Perhaps we should view diet (here meaning the food we eat), not as a simple necessity like the air we breathe, but rather as a symphony of

energy that we take from the environment and make part of our own beings.

P.S. A very special thank you goes out to the unknown person who left a gift of a beautiful Owl centerpiece, complete with flowers, outside the library door. It certainly brightened up the day!



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Volunteers needed for hockey executive

by Marlene Watson

The Pineview Minor Hockey executive is in search of six directors to fill the chairs that were vacated this past season after the two year term of office was served.

The organization was formed in the fall of 1984 when the M.A.H.A. changed the status of competition by declaring that all home teams were to be entered as provincial teams.

The communities of Pine Falls and Powerview felt they would be able to field more competitive provincial teams if the talents of all surrounding communities were amalgamated into one league.

Out of this association evolved the "house league" which was formed as all players would be actively involved. As it stood

before the house league began, the hockey players who were earmarked for representation on the provincial team, received more ice time.

Florence Garand has worked for the past three years organizing referees for both the house league and travelling league. Today, this position remains vacant and the league will be hard pressed to continue if someone doesn't come forward soon.

With the hundreds of children involved in the league, the executive that remains is making a public plea to the parents to come forward at the public meeting to be held at the Powerview Arena on September 27 at 8:00 p.m., and offer their volunteer services so the league will continue.

Cardinals windup

The Pine Falls Cardinals wound up their season with a pot luck supper and awards presentations, on Saturday, September 10.

Everyone present enjoyed a delicious meal, in which each couple, and single members of the club, brought one dish that was prepared at home. The "weird" awards provided some good laughs, but the highlight of the evening was the presentation of individual awards. The winners of those awards are as follows:

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Pine Falls Junior golf news

The Junior golfers wound up a busy summer with a fun tournament, lunch and prizes. Nineteen golfers played in teams accumulating points for birdies, pars and bogeys. The winning team was Greg Hollins, Christy Power, Garnet Sleeman, Michel Vincent and Sean Kemball.

Other tournaments this season have been the popular Jr/Sr competition with 58 players participating for the Ronald Seguin Memorial Trophy. Low Gross winners were Sean and Willie Kemball. Low Net awarded to Trevor and Bob Roper. Twelve other prizes were awarded.

One June 30, the annual Junior Open Tournament was held at the club. The Junior Champion was Jeff Ciecko, 14 years of age, who carded a 74 from the Southwood Golf and Country Club. runner-up was Jeff Lailey of Elmhurst with a 76.

Other winners:
18 yrs. - Jason Garand, Pine Falls - 77
15 yrs. - Christy Power, Pine Falls - 80
14 yrs. - Kevin Boulet, Pine Falls - 88
13 yrs. - John Power, Pine Falls - 82

Club competitions took place at the end of August. Eight players completing three 18 hole rounds to determine the champion. Jason Garand was declared Junior Club Champion with Greg Hollins as runner-up.

The Bartlett Award determines the best female Junior golfer in match play events. Christy Power was the winner; Lynn

Lazaruk as the runner-up.

Approximately ten Juniors competed in many events in Winnipeg and surrounding areas; occasionally successful. Every Friday morning a special event was held to encourage young golfers to participate, allow for development of skills along with enjoyment, as many different aspects of the game used to involve all skill levels.

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Manitoba Senior Golfers Association tourney

by Lawrence R. Laurie

The Manitoba Senior Golfers Association Tournament was held on Monday, September 12, 1988, at Falcon Lake. There were 65 golfers in attendance. A real fun day, and we found the golf course to be in excellent condition.

Joe McKenzie of Rossmere captured the Low Net with a 69.

Peter Shymko of Rossmere captured the Low Gross with a 86.

Other winners all had Birds: Doug Miller, Kenora; Gordon Keith, St. Boniface; Dick

Neufeld, Pine Ridge; Ken Lloyd, Rossmere; Harry Mardas, Rossmere; Nick Kosloski, Selkirk; Don Bilodeau, St. Boniface; Abby Green, Kenora; Wilfred Vincent, Pine Falls.

A special thanks to our secretary, Buster Kenyon, for arranging a most enjoyable outing, and we all enjoyed a most delicious meal. Thanks to all concerned.

The meeting was emceed by our president, Red Halpin.

See you at Elmhurst — Monday, September 19/88 our next gathering.



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Ready for publication Order historical book now

by Marlene Watson

The community Historical Book is ready for publication and the committee, who has worked on the book for the past five years, now has the task of appealing to Abitibi, Powerview and the LGD for financial help in order to get the presses rolling.

Just over five hundred orders are in for the book with deposits of \$20.00 towards the cost of each book. Out of these early deposits, the committee submitted \$10,000 to Intercollegiate Press.

The publishing house now asks for another \$40,000 minimum before printing will begin. As the committee is strictly a non-profit organization and all workers have been voluntary over the years, the question remains, where will the money come from.

The committee wants to print 1500 books, considering 500 are already sold. The book will be just under 500 pages with 400 family names represented. Although no price has been set nor is it known just exactly what the book, which will be about the size of a Manitoba telephone book, will cost, a figure of \$50 has been mentioned, but is expected to be estimated on the high side.

The committee hopes Abitibi, Powerview, and the LGD will lend them \$60,000 (\$20,000 from each community), interest free, for the publication of the book.

Once the money is submitted to Intercollegiate Press, the rough copies will be typeset and sent back to the committee for proofreading, then back to Winnipeg for printing. It should then go on sale to the public by March of 1989.

Warren Sinnock, committee member, has approached the various communities about the

\$20,000 loan and has been met with mixed responses.

The LGD council feels the committee should order only 1000 books and if more books are required once the first 1000 are sold, let the people who want the book put up the full price and place an order.

The historical committee will be waiting patiently for the three community councils to meet and discuss the situation. All community leaders feel strongly that five years of volunteer work must not be wasted, so some support will be forthcoming.

In the meantime, a plea is ex-

tended to community residents who have not ordered their book nor paid their \$20 deposit, to do so immediately as the final decision will be forthcoming as to the amount of books that will be ordered. Better to have your name on the order list, than to be left without a book.



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VILLAGE OF POWERVIEW NOTICE — COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that Assessment Rolls of the Village of Powerview are now open for inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer at Powerview, Manitoba and will remain open for fifteen days from the date of this notice.

Any person desiring to complain against the assessment or to have any corrections made, must lodge their complaints in writing and must state the grounds and nature of the complaint describing the property that is the subject thereof, and the complaints must be in the office of the secretary-treasurer at least ten days before the sitting of the Court of Revision.

The Court of Revision will be held on the 11th day of October, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the office of the Village of Powerview to hear and determine the complaints.

Dated at Powerview, Manitoba, this 14th day of September, 1988.

Juanita F. Smith
Secretary-Treasurer

The Local Government District of Alexander PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Local Government District of Alexander proposes to pass a by-law closing portions of public streets and public lanes described as follows:

Those portions of Public Streets and Public Lanes, Plan 2926 WLTO, in NW ¼ Section 35-19-7 EPM, bordered heavily in black on a plan prepared by Phillip Edward Stevens, Manitoba Land Surveyor, and certified by him on October 7, 1987.

and conveying part thereof to Anthony Joseph Chapel and Donald Allan Chapel, and part thereof of Leonard Ralph David.

Copies of said proposed By-Law and Plan are on file in the offices of the Local Government District and may be inspected by any person.

The council of the Local Government District of Alexander will sit at the municipal offices in St. Georges on October 11, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. to hear in person or by agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Village of St. Georges, in Manitoba, this 29th day of August, 1988.

Roger Bouvier
Resident Administrator

CWY learning many things

by Carlos Correa and Sean Melanson

Hello! first, some things about us: We are Carlos Correa and Sean Melanson.

1, Carlos, the Colombian participant, am from the city of Medellin. I finished high school and then studied philosophy in a seminary for one year; after that, I worked in a library.

1, Sean, a French Canadian, am from Dieppe, New Brunswick, near Moncton. I am a second year student at the University of Moncton, currently studying Business Administration.

We are living in Pine Falls with Pat Hall, Minister of the United Church. It is very interesting because we are both Catholic and it's good to exchange our opinions. Through Pat, we are meeting many people because of her involvement in the community.

We have been living in Pine Falls for more than two months and we are learning many things about Canada and especially about this community. Pine Falls is interesting because of the paper mill, the trees, and the bears in our backyard. After speaking together, we can see the difference between the small towns in Colombia and the small towns in Canada. We are also learning many things about the native people and their culture.

Presently, we are working at the "Three Bears Day Care" in Pine Falls. The experience with the children is wonderful because generally, only women work in the Day Care, and the children have enjoyed playing with us; the male role-model is important in the education of the children. Now, we know a little about the behaviour of the children and how to care for them.

On August 26, we had an educational activity day at the Sagkeeng Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Fort Alexander. We have learned some things about the rehabilitation program. We had a tour of the center and were informed about the different activities used in the program. It was particularly interesting to know that part of the rehabilitation involves the traditional teachings of the native culture. We have learned this from the two participants who organized the day, Robert and Nicolas, and from one of the chemical abuse counsellors there, Brian Smith.

In the 4P Festival, our group worked as volunteers in different activities: the Jig N' Jam, The Teen Dance, The Legion Hall dance, the children's concert and their Barbeque on Monday. In the 4P parade we dressed as people from different countries while carrying the world.

Since the program has begun,

we have had a wonderful experience. The Canadian version of the program is two thirds finished and has been very positive. We are all very eager

now to go to Colombia, especially the Canadians. We all hope that the Colombian version goes as well, but for now, the saga continues...



Carlos Correa (left) of Colombia and Sean Melanson of New Brunswick have been enjoying their time in the community. They reside with CWY hostess Pat Hall in Pine Falls. Last week's outline should have read Eleazar Tinoco of Colombia and Pierre-Yves Srinet of Quebec. Our apologies for any confusion the error may have caused.

PUBLIC NOTICE

4P Festival board of directors sincerely thanks all those responsible for making the 1988 festival so successful. The sponsors, volunteers, businesses, media, organizations and general public a big bouquet for your overwhelming cooperation and support.

Plans are already under way for 1989.

Please note our October 4 meeting will be cancelled as our annual meeting is scheduled for **THURSDAY, OCT. 13** — time and place to be announced.

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LGD objects to RMVB's decision to close road

by Marlene Watson

The LGD council will be notifying the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach of their objections over the proposed road closing of part of the government road allowance known as Saffie Road, which acts as a boundary between the two municipalities.

Land owners who occupy lake front property located at the end of Saffie Road have lost valuable land due to bank erosion, and have petitioned the municipality of Victoria Beach for reimbursement. The RM of Victoria Beach has decided to close that part of Saffie Road and give the land to the residents that are losing lake front property.

LGD Councillor Raymond asked the question, "Since when do municipalities reimburse land owners for lost land due to erosion?"

Delegate Dennis Danwich, land owner in the LGD side of Saffie Road, was present before council to express his concern over the RM of Victoria Beach's proposal to close the road, stating "What will be done with that property once it is given. I sure don't want a cottage erected directly in front of my home, it would obstruct my view." Danwich was also speaking on behalf of his neighbor Bruce Anderson.

Council passed a resolution to raise objections over the RM of Victoria Beach's proposal to close the road.

Financial support of history book

Warren Sinnock, representing the Winnipeg River Historical Book project committee, was present before council to ask for financial backing to allow the Historical Book to go to print.

Council listened to Sinnock's presentation and suggested the committee lower the number of books to be printed from 1500 to 1000, as they felt \$20,000 was a lot of money to be tied up in books, especially if they didn't sell quickly.

Administrator Bouvier used the municipality of St. Clement's as an example, stating their history books did not sell and the municipality ended up giving them away to all residents who paid their taxes early. Other municipalities have lowered prices drastically, just to retrieve some of the dollars invested.

Mr. Sinnock was asked why the RM of Victoria Beach was not part of the financial support picture. Sinnock reported

that Victoria Beach council had been contacted in writing, but the committee had received no response from them.

A meeting between Powerview, Abitibi and LGD councils is scheduled at the Village office in Powerview on September 20 to decide what will be the best route to take regarding the subsidizing of the community history book.

Ward I news (The Beaches)

By-laws that would allow the designation and zoning of the Hammerling subdivision located near the Grand Beach East Gate were given second reading by council. Mr. Hammerling plans to locate a Disneyland type of amusement centre on the land. The paperwork is expected to be completed by spring with property leases available by the summer of 1989. Third reading will be withheld by council until final drawings are provided by the developer as to what will be located on the land.

A petition from residents living at Ironwood Point Road (Hillside Beach) was received by council, asking the LGD for a street light. This proposal will be considered in the 1989 budget.

Ward III news

At the insistence of Councillor Raymond, council agreed to approve in principle the proposal for a study to identify the need for a community Adult Training Centre to be located in the area. The amount of \$2200 was also allocated for the study.

Ward IV news

Council resolved to erect 31 street signs in the Bird River Area, or more if necessary for certain unnamed streets.

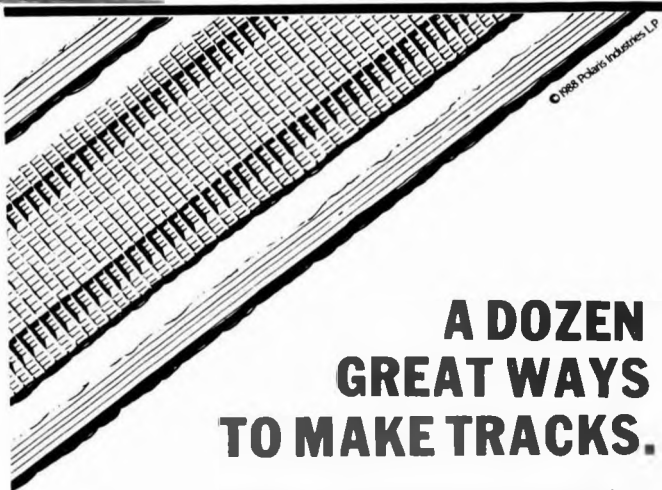
The Public Work's Department has been authorized by council to upgrade the boat launch at Sunset Bay.

Council resolved to allow Mr. Kolinsky to put rock along the river bank to stop erosion on property located at Pioneer Beach subdivision.

General news

Public Works employees have been asked to work 10 hour days from Monday to Thursday until October or the first snowfall.

DMD Electric has been employed to provide 35 electrical units for street lights at a cost of \$32.45 each to allow for installation of the new Christmas lights. These lights will be located in St. Georges and the Stead area.



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