

Stink raised over Traverse Bay dump site

by Marlene Watson

Jack Johnson, owner of a quarter section of land near the new Traverse Bay Nuisance Grounds site was present before the LGD council to raise some objections.

Johnson's main concern was the possible contamination of a creek by ground leakage from the garbage disposal area. "I think it is stupid to build a dump between the highway and the creek. I'll object to it because it shouldn't be built there," said Johnson, who felt the dump should have been located on the south side of Highway 11.

The new site is located on a mile east of the Traverse Bay North Road on the north side of Highway 11 (3.5 miles from the Fort Alexander Reserve), directly across from the Belair Forest Reserve.

Council informed Johnson that the south side location was applied for but government departments would not allow it, stating the fire threat to the Belair Forest was too great.

Another objection raised by Johnson was the distance residents will have to travel to reach the new site. "We'll be paying taxes all our life to haul garbage to that location."

Administrator Bousier explained to Johnson that distant is not uncommon, citing the ex-

ample of Ward III residents who travel from as far away as Great Falls to the St. Georges Site.

The new dump site is under pressure to be ready by next spring due to the government forced closure of the Belair and old Traverse Bay Dumps because of environmental and health reasons.

The cost of constructing the new dump and lagoon will be shared by the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach and the LGD of Alexander.


At present, a service road has been cleared as well as the 20 acres of the garbage disposal area. The dump pit is presently being constructed and will be 300 feet long and 15 feet wide.

Tenders called for lagoon construction

Tenders were issued by phone to six construction groups in an effort to secure the lowest possible price for construction of the two-cell (28,000 c.y.) lagoon.

Council chose the lowest bidder and awarded the contract to Wenzoski Construction of Beauséjour. The construction of the two-cell lagoon will begin immediately and should be completed within ten days. The expected cost of the lagoon will be approximately \$26,000.00.

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Powerview paving put on hold till spring

by Marlene Watson

The Powerview paving project has been put on hold until spring after a decision was reached by the Powerview council, Public Works and the Maple Leaf Construction Company.

Maple Leaf Construction billed the Village for the preparation work completed on levelling, grading, and gravelling the road before the asphalt could be poured. This bill amounted to \$101,372.50, of which the Village owes \$96,436.25 and the grant-in-aid from the Manitoba government for the paving of Dupont provides for \$10,936.25 of the bill.

The funds to cover this payment will come out of the Street Paving Reserve, said Secretary-Treasurer Smith, who said the reserve fund has approximately \$105,664.00 as of this date.

She also noted that debentures do not have to be taken out until after the paving is completed in the spring of 1989.

The Village agreed to continue the water and sewer lines from Louis Street to the edge of Bud Osis' subdivision property line. The development agreement with Osis stated that the developer has to cover the cost of putting in sewer and water lines in the subdivision, but Powerview had to provide

the connecting lines along Louise Street, said Smith.

No action was taken as yet by council to bring the Dear Drive Subdivision under the jurisdiction of the Powerview Housing Authority (PHA). The matter was tabled until after the PHA has a chance to hold the November meeting. Richard Lagasse and Lionel Vincent were appointed by council to sit for another year on the PHA.

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Survey to determine training needs of area

by Marlene Watson

A survey is being compiled by the Department of Education, the Canadian Employment Centre and the Eastman Regional Development Corporation for the employers in the Winnipeg River area to determine the required training needs of the region.

This news came about after the first meeting of the Trade Training School Task Force which was formed after MIA Darren Praznik informed town leaders that an "awfully powerful" need would have to be established in the area before the capital expenditure of another trade school would be approved by the government.

The task force is represented by the Village of Powerview (Juanita Smith, secretary-treasurer), the LGD of Alexander (Peter Raymond, coun-

cillor for Ward III), and Abitibi, Pine Falls (Jack Coote, Industrial Relations Department).

This task force was formed to assist the ERDC and the Department of Education to examine the possibilities of a training centre or a trade school for the area.

Jack Coote was not at the first meeting as he was away on vacation, and due to time tabling the Department of Education's representative was also not present.

The finished survey questions will be presented at another task force meeting for committee approval and it is expected that the committee will be hiring someone to circulate the survey to the employers of the area, said committee member Smith who added that this could happen as early as January 1989.

POLICE NEWS

Stead man charged with narcotics

A 22-year-old Stead man was issued a six hour driving license suspension when he was stopped in Powerview because his vehicle had no tail lights. When searched, he was found to be in possession of a small amount of marijuana and some psilocybin (magic mushrooms).

As a result, he was charged with possession of a narcotic under the federal Narcotic Act and possession of psilocybin, under the federal Food and Drug Act.

A 19-year-old Fort Alex-

ander male was admitted to the Pine Falls Hospital with a bullet wound to his stomach. He was later transferred to the Health Science Centre for emergency surgery. The police say the wound was self-inflicted.

A truck which was stolen from the Little Black Reserve was found at the Fort Alexander Reserve by the FA Band Constable. A 27-year-old Little Black River male has subsequently been charged with theft of an auto and suspended from driving.

A 69-year-old Fort Alexander Reserve man has been charged with assault after he attacked a social worker in the office of the band hall at Fort Alexander. This incident occurred at 4:30 p.m. on November 10.

One vehicle pushed a parked vehicle into the door of the Fort Alexander band hall and caused \$1200 damage to the hall and \$150 to the parked car. The police are presently searching for the vehicle which caused the mishap.

The Provencher candidates



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Former mill manager returns to take part in QC banquet

by Marlene Watson

Former mill manager Don Munro returned to Pine Falls after ten years to attend the Quarter Century Banquet and enjoy a visit with many familiar faces.

"I promised myself for the past 10 years to come to a QC banquet here in Pine Falls and I finally kept that promise," said Munro.

Munro first came to Pine Falls as a junior engineer in 1946. He became the resident engineer in 1951 and stayed until 1960 when he transferred to Iroquois Falls as assistant mill manager.

Munro returned to Pine Falls as mill manager from 1966 to 1978, at which time he was again transferred, this time to Grand Falls, Newfoundland, as resident general manager until his retirement in 1983.

Munro enjoys retirement

Munro has enjoyed retirement the past five years in Salmon Arm, B.C., where he and wife Nora purchased 10 acres of land. "I think the weather is better there than anywhere else in Canada," said Munro, who added "there may be many who might disagree with me on that opinion."

"Half of the 10 acres is planted in fruit and half in alfalfa," said Munro, who also keeps honey bees. He says he has no animals other than bees for a good reason, because he and Nora love to travel.

"We've gone down south the past five winters and have also enjoyed trips to Alaska and this past spring, Germany and Holland.

The Munros motored to Manitoba with a trunkload of apples and honey for some of their children who reside in Winnipeg.

The Munro children

The Munro's oldest child, daughter Pat, is presently married with three children and resides in Winnipeg where she works for Mutual Life.

David Munro is in Regina working for the federal government, water resources branch. David is married with one child.

Margaret is presently living in Vancouver with her one child and is a science reporter for the *Vancouver Sun*.

Audrey is married to a Pine Falls boy, Norman Martin and the two have been living and working in Winnipeg since their marriage. At present, they own and operate the Winnipeg Scene Shop, making scenery for Eaton's, the Manitoba Theatre Centre, and other notable businesses. Norman and Audrey have two children.

Clark is married and lives on Vancouver Island in the community of Courtney which is north of Nanaimo. He works with brother Alex who is still a bachelor. The two are raising



Former Mill Manager Don Munro (right) attended the Quarter Century Banquet and renewed acquaintances with many of the members. Glen Hibbert was one of those visiting with Munro.

oysters and doing contract work.

Jean Munro is living in Saskatoon and is also single. She makes her living as an occupational therapist.

Lastly Gail is enrolled at the University of British Columbia taking nursing.

When asked how Nora was and if she keeps up with Don's farming activities, Don retorted, "more like the other way around. I have to keep up with her." Munro also added Nora very much enjoys retirement.

Words on the upcoming federal election

When asked about the upcoming federal election, Munro said he was very disappointed in the dishonest electioneering being done by all three parties. "They are all stretching the truth," he said.

Munro also added that he is

satisfied that the present government has done a reasonable job over the past years of office and should be given another chance.

"Free trade came into the paper industry in 1926, and the mill was built in Pine Falls because of that, and it has certainly been a good 60 years for the community of Pine Falls.

"Free trade has been good for the paper industry and can be good for the rest of the country," concluded Munro.

Don Munro had travelled from Winnipeg on the day of the banquet and very much enjoyed the chance to see all the Pine Falls folks again. "It was a great pleasure to see everybody again and so many looking so well." He stayed over the one night so as to have a chance to visit with long time friend Henry LaFrance, who was in Kenora the day of the banquet.

Powerview council

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Delegations

Rene Papineau made a request to council to have more excavation work done on Vincent Avenue before paving proceeds. At present, he said, the slope of the street will cause water to run onto two lots rather than to the river. Council agreed to have Maple Leaf Construction take a look at it in the spring.

Charles Gauthier of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation made a presentation to council on what services are available with membership to the ERDC. No decisions were made by council to join the ERDC at this time.

Marlene Watson was authorized by council to represent the Village at an upcoming

meeting in Kenora to rally for a road linkage between the Manitoba and Ontario border. The linkage would provide added tourism dollars for the Winnipeg River area, said a letter from MLA Darren Praznik, who wanted as many representatives of the region as possible at the meeting. Council also voted to pay half of Watson's expenses.

A letter from Al Dreiger of the Department of Highways and Transportation asked council for their preference on two 1989 construction projects, either the paving upgrading of PR 304 or PTH 11. Council made the decision to ask for the upgrading of PR 304.

The Village is still looking for a community person to represent Powerview on the Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures board.

Pine Falls Bowling League

Week No. 4

by Don Powell

The ladies' high games were: Terri Papineau 272 (232), Gaylene Anderson 254, Susan Best 254 (225), Jeanette Doyle 243 and Doris Kahle 225.

The men's high games were: Tom Allison 273 (222), Zeb Meilleur 272 (236), Ken Kahle 269, Ted Harrison 263 (223), Lyle Velie 257, George Sabot 238 (229), Don Powell 231, Brad Robertson 228, Gerry Dupont 227 and Gord Sokolowski 222.

Female bowler of the week was won by Terri Papineau for her single game of 272 which is 84 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was

won by Ted Harrison for his triple game of 677 which is 140 pins over his average for three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Gutter Blasters for their single game of 1199 and the Poitras Special was won by the Sweet Caps with their triple game of 3321.

Don't worry

Dad noticed his five-year-old in the backyard brushing the family dog's teeth. When he asked her what in the world she was doing, she replied quickly, "I'm brushing Scotty's teeth. But don't worry, Dad. I'll put your toothbrush back like I always have."

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The season has just barely started but it's already very easy to see that the Kings are not a contender for the vacant Intermediate crown.

The Kings have only played two games so far, but they've been outscored 23 to 4 in the first two outings.

A week ago the Bullets were in town and they gunned-down the Kings 8 to 2 in the home opener. The Bullets played good disciplined hockey and the Kings stunk! Simple as that. The Kings took 17 of 24 minor penalties and one game misconduct. Beausejour had four power-play goals. Marc Nolin and Al Doran scored the lone Kings' goal with assists going to Denis Cyr, Paul Barnard and Paul Magnon. Jeff Dugard had a strong game in goal.

Kings VS Blues

Folks, it was ugly. Very, very ugly. The Kings started the game with six forwards and three defencemen and finished the game with only five forwards.

I'm not going into any great detail of explanation because I think everyone can figure out why the Kings got blasted 15 to 2 on Sunday. That's right, 15 to 2. If you think it's embarrassing hearing about it, you can imagine how it felt to be there. It's always an awful feeling, losing to Lac du Bonnet, but when they humiliate you it's enough to make you sick.

Dan Bowman, Jeff Dugard, Paul Magnon, Corey Doyle, Cam Sokoloski, Sheldon Enfield, Alex Doran, Kelly Palamer, Steve Gaffray, Brad Wood and Michael Osis made up the sparse squad on Sunday night and I think everyone deserves a lot of credit for playing hard and not giving up even when the game was far out of reach.

Sheldon Enfield and Corey Doyle scored for the Kings. Paul Magnon had two assists and Al Doran had the other.

Paul Magnon is the Kings leading scorer so far. Paul assisted on three of the Kings' four goals in the first two games.

Well, there's not much more I can say — the fact that the Kings only had nine skaters on Sunday says it all.

July Gossip: Sheldon Enfield was hurt midway through the second period on Sunday. He was belted from behind and suffered a shoulder injury and could not continue playing. The Blues received a five minute major for hitting from behind. Boy, talk about sportsmanship.

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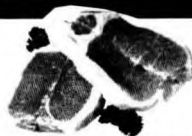
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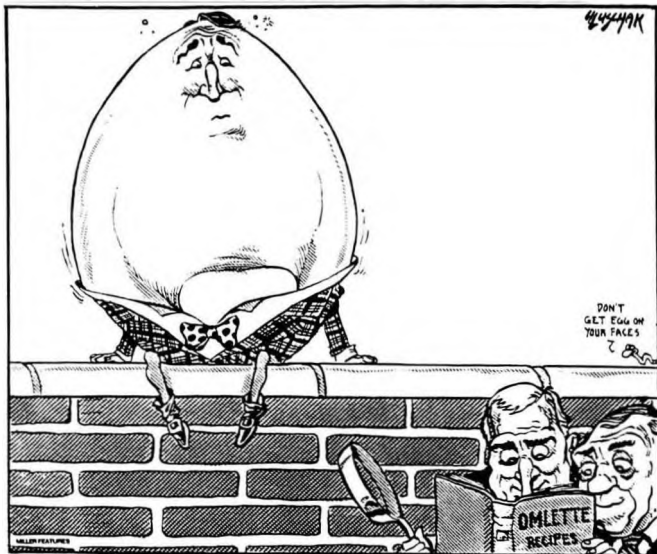
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Forget election: other opinions...

Okay, we will all find out next week. But rural Manitobans have other issues on their mind and it is time to dip into the mailbag as we do four times every year:

From Teulon, James B. Brown highlights a problem that is front-and-centre across southern Manitoba:

"It's that time of year again — poaching. On October 20, my wife was driving a bunch of children from our son's birthday party on Highway 7. Suddenly, this half-ton truck pulled out in front of her then, without warning, hauled off the road with headlights shining in the bush. This caused her to almost stop.

"To her surprise, Mr. Warren, the man in the passenger side of the truck jumped out and fired two shots. Having children in the car, she did not stay around to get the licence number. But she did drive to Teulon RCMP (about three miles away) — nobody was there.

"When she had delivered the children home, she telephoned the RCMP. No answer. Finally she was told to phone TIPS.

"In the time that it took her to do all this, we could have changed the oil in the car, greased it and had two deer in the freezer. Our

government and the RCMP want help from Joe Public — but for people to stop on a provincial trunk highway and shoot at wildlife at 8:00 p.m. with traffic in the area — who cares any more?"

• Warren: I checked out the story with Const. Wyman Sangster of the RCMP, Mr. Brown. You are correct. He apologizes, but points out that Teulon is a small detachment (four officers). And, believe me Mr. Brown, Const. Sangster is as anxious as you to nab poachers.

From Oakbank, Hazel Beattie wants some help:

"A good friend of mine used to play in an orchestra in the 1940's, Fred Hadaller and the Alberta Cow-Girls from Hazelridge, Manitoba. She was one of the cow-girls and played the piano, sax and accordion. Their records I lost in the 1950 flood — if anyone can help, please call me at 1-444-2217."

• Warren: anyone out there with information?

From Dugald, Mrs. G. Rasmussen demands something be done about pollution:

"We are all, in one way or another, responsible for the soon-to-be demise of our rivers, lakes, streams, wildlife, etc., we should each contribute one dollar, man, woman and child."

"These monies could be put into a central trust, not to be touched by politicians. Manitobans could take the lead."

• Warren: nice thought, but nobody would buy it.

From Manitou, Ethel E. Birdsell goes back into the past:

"Mr. Warren, you wrote about the story on Jim Morrison ('Longknife') I just wanted you to know that he wasn't all bad. He was, years ago, in our drama club and he was a great actor. We had some great times at his birthday, my husband's birthday and Rev. Mathews' birthday all fell on the same day: March 16. "He was disguised on TV."

• Warren: Longknife, the so-called RCMP spy, still has to tell his whole story. I hope it will not be as part of history books before he dies. Thank you for adding to the background.

From Portage la Prairie, Mrs. C. Danslow says a chain-letter she has just received might



Laying of the wreaths

Six wreaths were placed at the Pine Falls cenotaph during the Remembrance Day ceremonies. Comrade Don Dumack (right) assists Eileen Robertson with the placing of one of the wreaths representing MLA Darren Praznik. Other wreaths were placed by Mrs. Donald Sharpe (Ladies Legion Auxiliary), Comrade Red Halpin of the Royal Canadian Legion, Sgt. Don Murphy of the RCMP, and the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides had three representatives from each of their age divisions present a wreath. The ceremony continued at the Legion Hall where Canon Whitford delivered an appropriate message to the full house. A luncheon of coffee, soup, chips and drinks were served by the Ladies Legion Auxiliary after the ceremony. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 64 also held their annual Remembrance Day dance later in the evening.

Let's go to the polls

Next Monday voters go to the polls and still our office is receiving calls questioning what parties are running candidates in Provencher.

In November 1 issue of *The Leader* we published a front-page article stating there was indeed no less than five candidates. If you missed it then, too bad as many of the candidates have been lack-lustre to say the least — in the Lac du Bonnet area at any rate — to reach out to the voters and inform them of their platform (which of course is free trade or no free trade).

At any rate, except for the odd sign we have seen very little of the candidates which is rather scary. If they have difficulty finding Lac du Bonnet BEFORE the election, what will it be like AFTER the election?

One can only hope that voters will show more concern than the candidates appear to have, and get out to the polls next Monday.

R.P.

upset a number of people:

"It arrived in the mail addressed to my husband. It was postmarked from Oliver, B.C. I thought I would send it on to you so that others would not get hurt."

• Warren: Your chain letter was signed by St. Jude. He died thousands of years ago. Enough said.

From MacGregor, Ella B. Smith is still sticking it to me to publicize horseshoe sports:

"We have finally been recognized as a sport. In the States, Mr. Warren, horseshoes are BIG. I mean BIG."

• Warren: Nice going, Ella, but gimme a break. BIG?

From Arborg, Mrs. Yvonne Platt is concerned about the Lord's Prayer being retained as a part of the school day:

"The media have given us to believe that the Lord's Prayer should be removed from schools because minorities object to it. I am interested in identifying these minorities, for the purpose of soliciting their views."

• Warren: Call and ask, madam.

Heh, letters are welcomed to this column. Some are used. But don't be apathetic.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More important issues than free trade

Dear Editor:
Having a questionable attitude and coming into full gear on the personal promises offered with many confusing solutions before the election, about a "free" trade agreement, or will it be just a new agreement? Would like to add briefly some comments:

Is an election a solution, or a number of desperate votes? When so many do not even understand the reason for a free, fair, or common sense trade in the making and needed.

Realizing the haphazard trade in the past half century and more years ago, when Canada was sold through investments to many countries including America and tourism which have swallowed up all resources and sold to the point of depletion, and it is imminent a new agreement has to be made and a drastic change, agreed, and signed.

There are more important issues than trade to contend with at this time of global situations: Very sadly neglected is natural resources and environ-

ment and has to be saved before total devastation through polluting toxins, PCBs, sprays and disposals, etc., all being added and used to force nature in modern ways of life which is destroying and bleeding our air, water, and soil which is the very source life can and will exist in!

This we can see happening with all endangered species of forests, wildlife, and plants through depletion creating dust bowls where there were wetlands, lakes and rivers with fish galore and ocean life; now we have human life becoming endangered — in health conditions through parasites and virus epidemics never known, with demanding hospital beds and care leading to no more cures or help in sight for many generations. Realizing life is a living force in nature and motion which we enjoy and strive to preserve; respect the protection by that great mother of nature and obey!

Of great importance is our

ecology and behaviour study in an over-populated, crowded world in its present uncontrollable trends. Climatology tells, through the ozone layer being created in disturbing conditions with nature there cannot be a habitable future for generations, unless we have drastic measures taken; but with a clear mind, not bury our heads in the sand like an ostrich with wishful thinking hoping for personal salvation — leeching like drones and be supported by the public purse with a "who cares attitude!"

It is time to "speak up and meet the challenge" — we do care!! Do our share before it is too late with the present greedy rage for material wealth. Strongly admire the written articles in W. Wildlife Federation which we all should read and heed the message, learn what it is all about with the present global problems — it tells very clearly what we lack and guilt in every way.

In conclusion with hope to have a clear mandate on all important problems mentioned (including trade, fair, free, or common sense) has to be contended with. All this in the coming historical election and by all

means not have the voter in a quandry following the political quibbles portrayed on TV (junk box) with all querulous solutions leaving the voter in dismay and frayed in to desperate voting!?

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SHAMPOO Silkience, 300 mL	ea.	2.99
POTATO CHIPS Old Dutch, 200 g box	box	1.19



DAIRY PRODUCTS

YOGURT Royal Crest, 500 g	ea.	.99
ICE CREAM Blue Boy, 2 L	ea.	2.99

PRODUCE:

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ROUND STEAK (5.70 kg)	lb.	2.59
DINNER HAM (7.68 kg)	lb.	3.49



PORK CHOPS (4.16 kg)	lb.	1.89
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Federally operated post offices election issue

Dear Editor:

Free trade and Meech Lake are the "high profile" issues of the election. However many rural Canadians are concerned about another issue as well, and that is the future of our federally operated post offices.

In 1986 the government's corporate plan to close, amalgamate or privatize all 5,221 rural post offices became public knowledge.

Since then and inspite of tremendous opposition, over 200 federally operated post offices have been closed.

Post offices are an important and traditional part of rural Canada and in some villages they are the only federal presence. They have been reliable and continuous in their service to the public over many years.

If the plan is allowed to continue 10,000 rural jobs will disappear over the next eight years. Much of rural Canada is painfully aware of the detrimental effects of school, elevator and railway closures. The loss of our federally operated post offices is another blow to the continuous erosion of rural Canada.

Federally operated post offices are an important election issue!

Where does your candidate stand?

Shirley Hallick, Director
Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association

Walter Souka joins QC Club

by Marlene Watson

Walter Souka was the lone member inducted into Abitibi's Quarter Century Club at the annual fall banquet which was held at the Legion Hall.

Fernand Pitre, Pine Falls mill manager, offered words on Souka's work history and added some humorous remarks as well.

"Walter started working in the papermill in 1963 as a woodchager then moved on to the paper machines where he was employed for 12 years.

"He left the paper machines as a spare backender and went into the mill store's receiving and shipping department where he still works today.

"This year Walter is working with a computer system and has his hands full, but he has been instrumental in getting the system going.

"In the townsite, Walter's house is always perfect, in fact, you can eat off the lawn."

"Walter is a perfectionist, especially with his car and truck. Everything is always shining clean. He makes us look bad and enjoys it.

"Walter takes these qualities to work with him and does an excellent job."

Pitre then called Walter to the front and presented him with a gift of an engraved silver tray and a silver service set.

Pitre also presented rings to Quarter Century Club members who had transferred from active to associate membership (retired from the workforce): C.H. Frederick (47 years), W.A. Sharpe (45), G.E. Guinn (44), E. Risi (44), O. Sokoloski (42), D.H. Fountain (40), J. Mysak (39), R.C. Willett (39), P.J. Cyr (38), I.H. Romano (36), J. Popiel (36), R. Guay (35), C.A. Hubbard (35), J.A. Wilcott (33), K.H. Malo (31), G.Y. Goulet (26), K. Jonski (26), and J.P.A. Dupont (25).

A two minute silence was



Walter Souka (right) was the lone member inducted into the Abitibi Quarter Century Club. He was presented with an engraved silver tray and a silver service set. Frank Watson travelled from Fort Qu'Appelle to attend the Annual Quarter Century Banquet and congratulated Walter on his membership.

observed in remembrance of deceased members during 1988: G. E. Sharpe, J.S. Sands, P. Poiras, O. St. Croix, G. A. Stewart, P.J. Hiker, and J. Heinkel.

Words from president

Al Majeau, 1988 QC Club president and Abitibi safety superintendent, made note of the fact that the active members numbers are getting lower.

At present, QC Club consists of 79 active members and 157 associate members.

Majeau also spoke of his pleasure at seeing the mill and the woods departments celebrating together.

"The mill don't go without the woods and the woods don't go without the mill," said Majeau in his very French accent.

Majeau gave special praise to Wallace Kein who organizes the banquet each year. As well, he introduced the new executive for 1989 announcing that Keith Kruger would stay on as secretary-treasurer, and Dick Willett had agreed to become the 1989 president.

Dick Willett took the podium and reminisced on earlier QC Club banquets which were once held at the Manitow Lodge.

"I remember a time when we had chocolate grasshoppers on our pre-dinner menu," said Willett.

Willett also threw a challenge to the members in attendance, asking them for suggestions for QC Club activities throughout the year other than the annual dinner. "I'll get on it right away and make you chairman of the committee to get things done," said Willett jokingly.

Willett also called for a thank you to Helen Poiras who has prepared and served the banquet meal since the first dinner was served in the Legion Hall. Poiras received a standing ovation from the members.

Members attending from out of town were, Bill Jackson, Albert Pelland, Frank Watson, Louis Dupont, Charlie Fredericks, Ken Pelletier, Bert Berthelette, and former mill manager Don Munro, who was given a standing ovation when introduced.

Births

DANKOWSKI — Ken and Mandy Dankowski of Pine Falls, Man., are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their third son, **DANIEL DAVID ALOUYOUS**, born October 20, 1988. Another brother for Jason and Shawn. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rasmussen of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dankowski of Pine Falls, Man. and Mr. J. Temchuk of Winnipeg. A special thanks to both grandmothers for looking after the boys for us. Also to daddy for being there through mom's long labour and delivery.

This week's Club 52 winner — Omer Vincent.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- Organ Recital** — Saturday, November 26, 7:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church. Ken Doerksen, organist.
- Christmas Bazaar** — Monday, December 5, Pine Falls United Church, 8:00 p.m.
- Adult Computer Club** — Will meet every second Thursday, starting Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m., Mamou Lodge.
- Brownies** — Every Thursday, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
- Guides** — Every Thursday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
- Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the first Wednesday of every month starting November 2, 1988, 7:00 p.m.
- 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.
- Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!
- A.A. Meetings** — Monday to Thursday, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m., Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.
- Pine Falls Judo Club** — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls School.
- Winnipeg River Women's Institute** — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library, Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.
- 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.
- 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 4-H Club monthly meetings** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.
- 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.
- Winnipeg River 4H club monthly meetings** — Every fourth Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.
- Winnipeg River Lions Club** — Every fourth Wednesday, 6:30 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.
- Cribbage tournament** — First and second Monday of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo** — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.
- Scout meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.
- Club meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.
- 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).
- 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** — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.
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New tractor for Pine Falls Arena

by Marlene Watson

The Pine Falls Recreation Association purchased a new tractor for towing the ice cleaning machinery at the Pine Falls arena and received financial assistance from various organizations in the community.

Last winter, the PFRA executive was faced with the decision to purchase either a Zamboni or a new tractor and Bob Pfefferle and Jack Power formed a committee to research the prices of these choices.

A Zamboni (complete ice surfacing machine) was estimated at a cost of \$40,000, plus an additional monetary outlay of approximately \$15,000 would have had to be invested to expand the Zamboni housing area.

The cost of a new tractor was considerably less, \$23,000 which included a side sweeper for cleaning along the boards.

The decision was made to trade in the old tractor on a new one and letters were sent out to various community organizations for financial assistance.

The 'Ol Kings Hockey Club agreed to fund the PFRA with \$10,000 over a three-year period, and the Winnipeg River Lions Club also came forward with a donation of \$5,000 over a two-year span.

The 4-wheel-drive tractor was ordered from a Winnipeg Ford supplier in late September and it arrived at the arena in mid-October.

PFRA president, Sgt. Don Murphy said there was some controversy over whether to purchase a diesel or a propane engine, but the executive chose a diesel engine after information from government environmental departments revealed diesel exhaust is cleaner and better than propane.

"The ice surface is much better and smoother," said Mur-

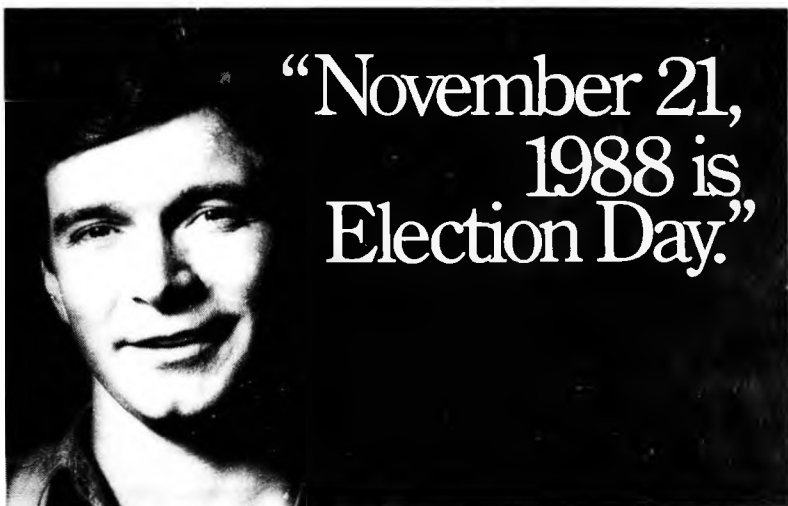
phy, comparing the present situation to previous years when the surface was bumpy due to improper scraping because of poor traction with the old 2-wheel-drive tractor.

"The old tractor was purchased 13 years ago, and we hope the new one will last 14 to 15 years," said Murphy.



Ross Brown (centre) of the Winnipeg River Lions Club presented Don Murphy (left) of the PFRA with a cheque of \$2,300.00 towards the cost of the new tractor at the Pine Falls Arena

which Doug Seal is demonstrating in the background. The cheque was the first installment of two, another \$2,500.00 will be given to the PFRA from the Lions Club in 1989.



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I would like to thank all those people for their good wishes, cards, letters and visits following my surgery and after I came home. Also on behalf of Owen, I would like to thank those who helped take such good care of him while Mom and Dad stayed with me.

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Helping Canadians Make Their Mark.

Powerview School students take part in bus safety ridership, evacuation drill

submitted by Marcel Lizotte and Jill Papineau

Did you know that in 1982, in North America, 25 out of the 60 children killed in school bus related accidents were killed by motorists who violated the "Do Not Pass" law?

On November 1, all of the Powerview School students K-12 and their teachers participated in a 40 minute drill on a bus which covered: 1) bus safety; 2) crossing (students and motorists); 3) loading and unloading; 4) bus patrol; and 5) emergency evacuation.

Bus safety

Each morning the bus driver checks the bus for defects and keeps a log book. Defects must be reported to the Beausejour garage at the Division Office. Every six months there is a complete bus inspection in Beausejour. The Manitoba Department of Transportation and Education have their own

inspectors who check the buses annually. Every 3,000 km, each bus must go in to a local garage or to Beausejour for regular servicing and minor repairs.

There is a list of rules posted in the bus which the students must obey for their own safety and that of the bus driver and their classmates. Safety equipment located in each bus is also brought to the students attention on their location, their purpose and knowing how to use them in case of an emergency.

Crossing

Whenever a motorist approaches a school bus, from the front or the rear, which is stopped to pick up or discharge students, and there is flashing red lights or other warning devices, you must stop in order to protect children. Motorists are required to stop 5 metres or 15 feet from the bus. Remain stopped until the bus has started up again and when all

flashing lights and stop sign have been cancelled, students were reminded to look both ways and to wait for the driver's signal that it's safe. Students waiting at the side of the road should be at a safe distance and waiting quietly. Bus should be completely stopped before moving towards it.

Loading and unloading

Younger children should be first. Always keep a single file without pushing and to go directly to their assigned seat. Students must remain in their seats until the bus stops.

Bus patrol

There is one bus at Powerview School which has a bus patrol. In order to become a member of that patrol, students must: 1) have written permission from parents; 2) be mature and responsible students; and 3) demonstrate good citizenship.

Some of the responsibilities



The Grade 3's, assisted by teachers Gaston Ste. Marie (left) and Joanne Provencher (right), take part in a school bus emergency evacuation drill.



Marie Caya (centre), one of six bus drivers for Powerview School, explains bus safety and regulations to students during a drill conducted on school bus awareness day.

in the training involve:

- Learning to secure the bus, eg. setting hand brake, turn off ignition, etc.
- Learning how to use all of the safety equipment.
- Learning to handle the responsibility of the bus driver in case he/she is unable to perform such duties.
- Learns to assess the need for possible evacuation and direct such evacuation if required.
- When needed they assist younger children in crossing the road.

Bus evacuation

Students were also instructed on the reasons of a possible bus evacuation and the procedures

to follow in an emergency. Every student went through the drill successfully and hopefully are more knowledgeable and responsible in preventing unfortunate accidents from happening. Parents also have an important role in their child's bus safety by reminding them of their responsibilities as a bus student. If motorists, parents, students and bus drivers take their responsibilities seriously, the risks of accidents are decreased tremendously and the chance of having another safe bus ride are greatly increased. Thank you to all of our regular bus drivers at Powerview School: Mrs. Marie Caya, Mrs. Kim Caya, Mrs. Jill Papineau, Mrs. Mavis Druzek, Mrs. Mary Ann Charrier, Mrs. Rina Cure.

THE WOMEN'S INITIATIVE

The Government of Manitoba is conducting

A PROVINCE-WIDE CONSULTATION

on government programs, policies and services for women, particularly those relating to economic supports, economic development and services to abused women.

Powerview
November 24, 1988
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7:00 p.m.

A four-person committee will host the consultation in an informal workshop style. It is not the focus of the committee to receive formal briefs; however interested participants may make formal presentations if a week's notice is given.

Please register one-week in advance for child care. For more information on the initiative, please call Mary James at The Manitoba Women's Directorate in Winnipeg. Phone Toll Free: 1-800-282-8069.

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Outside work stops at Limestone for winter

Inside powerhouse work continues

Although outside work on the Limestone Generating Station is virtually complete for the 1988 year, for the first time significant work is continuing over the winter on what will be Manitoba's largest generating station. The first five units of the powerhouse have been enclosed and the area heated so that work on the installation of turbine parts and the placement of the scroll case concrete can continue despite freezing outside temperatures.

The project remains slightly ahead of schedule and will meet its timetable for producing power in 1990, with all of the 10 generating units in operation by 1992. This fall, the cost estimate for Limestone was revised downwards by \$100 million to \$1.57 billion.

By mid-October at Limestone, some 104,000 cubic metres of concrete had been put in place during the year, bringing the total to date for the project of 597,000 cubic metres, or 92% of the final requirement of

650,000 cubic metres. Concrete placement will continue over the winter in the powerhouse area as the intricate spiral shape of the scroll case is formed in the intake gates onto the turbine blades.

On the upstream side of the structure, the 30 intake gates (three per generating unit) have been installed. The gates are 14 metres high by 5.5 metres wide and weigh almost 78 tonnes each. The gates will control the flow of water into each unit of the powerhouse. Installation of the wire rope hoists required to raise and lower the gates is almost complete.

Work in the spillway area is aimed at meeting a critical milestone in the construction schedule next year. By the end of the 1989 construction season, the Nelson River will have been diverted so that the entire flow is directed through low level openings in the spillway. This diversion is necessary to permit the construction of the south earthwork

dam which will tie the generating station into the south bank of the river. To this end, only a small amount of support concrete has been placed in the lower part of the spillway's seven openings, to allow it to handle the flow of the Nelson during the diversion period. Installation of the spillway gates has commenced along with construction of the hoist towers, which will be the tallest and most visible element of the generating station.

During the year work also began on other essential components of the project, involving the installation of the mechanical and electrical systems. These include water, oil, air, fire prevention and electrical systems.

Employment at the project reached a peak of 1,100 during 1988 and over the winter as many as 300 people will remain on site as work continues on various aspects of the generating station.

Next year will see the removal of parts of the present cofferdam surrounding the

worksite (to allow the diversion of water through the spillway) and construction of new cofferdams linked to the south bank

of the Nelson. As well, installation of the generators will begin during 1989.

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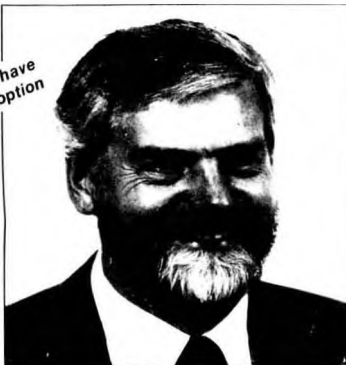
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Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders hold enrollment ceremony



From left to right: Michelle Dugard, Cassandra Watson and Synove Gelinas were presented with their All-Round Cord, the highest honor of a Girl Guide. The girls completed both the Adventure and Voyageur Challenges, as well as assisted in the community with various projects. Several required badges were also earned as was experience gained during camping and outdoor activities. Michele Dugard has gone on to the Pathfinder program whereas Cassandra and Synove are busy with 4-11 this year.



Nine girls became Guides after a candlelight enrollment ceremony was conducted. The new Girl Guides (from left to right) are: Chantal Lagasse, Vanessa Watson, Kairina Watson, Carrie Donnelly, Marcie Nelson, Laine Gelinas, Andrea Abrahamson, Lyndsey Guay and Collette Boisvert.



Eleven girls became Brownies and performed a May Pole Dance for the parents in attendance at the enrollment ceremony. The new Brownies are dressed as shining stars and they are (from left to right): Stephanie McLeod, Melanie Dugard, Jessica Arsenault, Cynthia Bluteau, Melanie Nault, Alana Cranshaw, Amy Smith, Holly Papineau, Christy Thomson, Claudia Bluteau and Brandi Smith.



Two "Tweenies", Amy Smith and Melanie Dugard, lean forward to see their reflection in the pond during the Brownie enrollment ceremony. Second year Brownies, Sarah Keenan (left) and Rebecca Watson (right) assist them.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news

by Jan Chychaluk
Men's high games were: Raymond Fontaine 9900, Victor Vincent 9430, Henri Desautels 8040.

Ladies high games were: Annette Dupont 7860, Rita Fontaine 7810, Jan Chychaluk 7260.

Highest squares were: men's — Raymond Fontaine 1430; ladies' — Annette Dupont 1510.

The door prize was won by Louise Lagasse.

Team standings are: Victor Vincent and Rejean Brunceau 8, Yves L'Amire and Robert Chevrefils 7, Henri Desautels 6, Victor Lussier, Marie Fisette, Ted Dupont, Edgar Vincent and Phillip Bouthillier 5, Carl Vincent 4, Annette Dupont 3, Joe Vincent 2, and Ludger Jubinville 0.

Thank you, Raymond Fontaine, Rita Fontaine, Andre Dupont, Roland Boulet, May Lagasse, Evelyn Tardiff, and Terry Papineau for playing

spare. Also thank you to Tami Boulet and Curtis Lemire for playing spare and who will be playing on steady, for team no. 4 and 6, November 17.

We Thank You

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to each and every one of you who bought raffle tickets, donated so generously to our food hamper, or helped in any way possible. Thanks to Helen Poitras, Daphne Webb, and Dezi Pachkowsky.

The following organizations for their most generous donations: Ladies Legion Auxiliary, Powerview Ladies Auxiliary, Legion Branch No. 64, St. Therese's Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, Old Timers Hockey Club, Winnipeg River Lions, Coronation Rebekah Lodge.

Our fundraising for ARC Industries was a great success once again. A sum of \$1,730.90 was given to them, from the sale of raffle tickets, donations, and sales of crafts, made at ARC. Without the help from each and every one of you this would not have been possible.

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



Good news, not-so-good news matter

I was on a motor trip when I learned that the CBC by spring will have an all-news TV channel. Before I got to my destination I had plenty of time to think about this; it's the only election promise which really interests me.

For openers, let me say that I am a fervent booster of the Canadian media. When I consider the might and the influence of the U.S. stuff pouring north over the border, the more I want more Canadian newspapers, magazines, radio and TV signals. I believe Br is trying to turn us into Yankees, and I pray that more Canadian news will keep this from happening.

The more I study the new proposal, however, the more I view it as a good-news, not-so-good-news matter.

The good news is that more Canadian news will be collected from production centres in Halifax, Winnipeg, and Calgary. This diminishes the influence of those who believe that all of the important stories in Canada are based within the shadow of the CN tower.

The not-so-good aspect has to do with delivery; the new channel won't be available to many residents of the prairie provinces.

The all-news signal will be scrambled and carried to Canadians via cable. On the prairies the percentages of homes served by cable are: Alberta, 74; Saskatchewan, 63; Manitoba, 82. If you relate these percentages to population, just over a million residents in three provinces won't see all-news TV.

Moreover, even cablewatchers still have no assurance that through this means they will become better-informed Canadians. The new service will

be distributed via CANCOM, with a scrambled signal. The cable companies may buy it or not as they wish.

No cable available at your place? Well, then you're in the same boat I am; the only option is a satellite dish.

But even we dish-owners will not receive the all-news signal on an automatic basis. We must subscribe to what is called the Value Vision Package, distributed via CANCOM. To make this work we need a decoder, worth about \$500, and a subscription, which costs \$16 per month.

All of which finds me on the horns. As much as I want the all-news service to turn us into better-informed citizens, the more I wonder why it can't be delivered to a wider audience. As it stands right now, it seems designed for the city-dwellers.

This strikes me as backward. Those who live in the cities have media signals available at an almost saturation level. There are newspaper boxes on the street corners, cable service to almost every household and radio signals serving every segment of society. On top of all of this they now get the all-news channel, while their country cousins can only wonder at the injustice of it all.

Here's a fair question: Will you ask the political candidates at your door if they will work to have the all-news signal unscrambled? This would at least make it available to owners of satellite dishes, without the necessity of that additional investment.

Hence my dilemma. I support the idea of the new service. I want it more widely available. Rural residents should voice their opinions while all-news TV is still in the planning stage.

YOUR HEALTH

November is diabetes month

Diabetes is a serious disease that has been known for thousands of years and was described in very early medical writings. However it has just been relatively recent that the seriousness of the disease and its accompanying complications have been understood and fully appreciated.

Diabetes is a condition in which the body cannot use foods properly. When food is eaten, our digestive system breaks it down into a sugar called "glucose" which the body uses for energy. Insulin is a hormone which helps the glucose go from the blood into the body cells to be used for energy. A gland called the pancreas produces and releases insulin into the bloodstream when the level of glucose rises after eating.

The person with diabetes either has a (1) complete lack of insulin (2) shortage of insulin (3) the insulin does not work effectively.

Without adequate insulin, glucose in the blood rises above normal because it cannot enter the cell. A normal fasting level of blood glucose sugar is approximately 3.3 to 6.4 mmol/L. A reading higher than this is an indication of hyperglycemia or high blood sugar.

At present there is still no cure for diabetes but there is a tremendous amount of research being conducted. And, yes there does appear to be a "light at the end of the tunnel". What persons with diabetes must strive for is the best possible

physical condition so they can take full advantage of the breakthroughs of the future. It is now more important than ever to control diabetes.

For more information on diabetes please contact:
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To comply with an order of The Supreme Court of Canada, all Private Acts of Manitoba must be translated into French and re-enacted in both languages on or before December 31, 1990. Any Private Act which is in English only will not be valid after that date.

Any organization that was incorporated by Private Act must contact the Legislative Counsel's Office before December 31, 1988 to indicate whether:

- (a) the Act is still needed and should be re-enacted;
- (b) the Act is no longer required and need not be re-enacted, or
- (c) the corporation wishes to continue under section 181 of The Corporations Act prior to December 31, 1990 (for which there will be no charge payable to the Corporations Branch).

Examples of some types of organizations incorporated by Private Act are charities, hospitals, religious groups, private educational institutions and associations, agricultural societies, private clubs, professional associations, and certain businesses, particularly of a financial nature.

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Santa Claus starts program

(Winnipeg) Santa Claus will officially kick-off his annual Santa Letter Reply Program for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Northwest Ontario on November 16, at a special ceremony in Winnipeg.

Joining Santa Claus at the kick-off ceremony will be Grade 1 students from Garden Grove School in Winnipeg, the Singing Seniors Choir of Winnipeg and members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet who will soon be starting their 50th Anniversary celebrations.

In 1987, about 52,000 letters from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Northwest Ontario were answered with the help of about 600 Canada Post Corporation volunteer Santa helpers.

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Lagoon tenders let continued from page 1

P & A Construction have been employed and paid on an hourly rate to clear the 20 acres of land for both the garbage and lagoon areas, the company also constructed the garbage pit. Trainer Construction has been employed to haul the gravel.

A fence will be erected as soon as possible, especially across the service road so residents will not use the site

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Bill Windsor (Raiders)	5	3	8

Team	GP	W	L	Pts
Flyers	3	2	1	4
Raiders	3	2	1	4
Dune Buggies	1	1	0	2
Truckers	3	1	2	2
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until the work is completed.

The dump will be a Class II which allows open burning. Class I is the most expensive dump to construct and is designed for service to cover 5,000 people. Class II provides service for 1,000-5,000 residents, and Class III is for under 1,000 people.

The total budget for the garbage and lagoon was set at \$70,000, said Bouvier who expects the final cost to be well within that budget.

The new sight, once operational, will have an employee hired on a daily basis to oversee the garbage disposal.

Year round policing — Ward I

Council agreed to send letters to every Ward I ratepayer requesting a reply as to whether year round policing is wanted.

Council is compelled to follow the wishes of the ratepayers if they receive replies either for or against amounting to half of the total ratepayers (1600 replies needed). If less than the required amount is received, council can proceed as they deem necessary.

If year round policing is instituted, a special LID will be formed to cover the cost and this will mean an increase in the Ward I taxes of eight mills.

Council also discussed the possibility of central policing located out of the LGD office.

Central policing would be able to service all the wards and an increase of two mills would be assessed all LGD ratepayers to cover this expenditure.

Central policing would also eliminate the expense of locating a permanent office in Ward I and then perhaps another office in Ward IV, said council, who felt future requests could come in from Ward IV for year round policing.

At present, Ward I residents receive the seasonal policing service, but all LGD ratepayers cover the cost of that service.

Road link between Manitoba and Ontario boarder

Letters were received from MLA Darren Pražnik inviting council members to attend a meeting in Kenora to rally for the construction of a road between the Manitoba and Ontario boarder that would link PR 315, which ends at Warner Lake in Manitoba, to Ontario's Highway 105 at Red Lake.

This linkage is important to Manitoba because it would mean increased tourism dollars to the Winnipeg River area. Provincial Road 315 ends at the intersection of PR 313 which leads directly to Lac du Bonnet.

Three LGD representatives were authorized by council to attend the meeting in Kenora on November 26.

The LGD will be proceeding legally to enforce a by-law in the Pine Ridge Ward IV Subdivision which states, "No animals other than household pets normally permitted in private homes in urban residential areas shall be kept upon the lands."

Complaints have been received from Rick Whale stating his neighbours, the Bochows, have been housing a bird farm on their property. Ducks, geese, dogs, cats and chickens have been sited on the Bochow lot.

Council elected to proceed legally after receiving more communications from Mr. Whale stating he had enlisted legal council to proceed with solving the problem.

Communications

The fee for subdivision applications has been increased from \$100 to \$200, said communications received from the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Council denied a proposal by Drolet and Baty of the Grewinski Subdivision in Ward IV to

establish a snack bar or diner west of the intersection of PR 313 and 315, stating there was no need for it and the spot was not a good one.

The LGD made their requests known to the Department of Highways for continued work to be done on the Broadlands, PR 304, and Lakeshore road in 1989.

An amendment to the UMM Constitution allowing a change in the annual UMM membership fees will be dealt with at the annual UMM Convention to be held in Winnipeg the week of November 21-25.

All of the LGD council has been authorized and will be attending the annual convention.

A letter was received from Bill Koyra of Tourism Manitoba stating that the Yellowhead Route extension to Lockport and Highway 44 had been vetoed. The route will end at Winnipeg.

Mrs. Eliane Boulet and Mrs. Bertha Jubinville have been reappointed by council to sit on the St. Georges Housing Authority for one year.



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AUCTION

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Congratulations!

Small Business Week in the Eastman Region was a success. A total of approximately 35 participants attended evening seminars to learn about marketing, computers in small business and customer relations. Although I had hoped for a higher number of students, I immediately reminded myself that this was the first year in recent memory that any such activities were held in the north-half of the Eastman region during Small Business Week.

The low turnout, however, was quickly overshadowed by the enthusiasm and participation of those who attended the seminars. Many participants expressed their appreciation to the sponsors for initiating and coordinating the events during the week. At this point, on behalf of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation (ERDC), I would like to extend my thanks to our fellow co-sponsors for their involvement and generosity: Abitibi-Price, The Local Government District of Alexander, Tourism Manitoba — Eastman Region, the Winnipeg River Development Corporation and the Beausejour and District Chamber of Commerce. Seminar leaders Noreen O'Mah, Charlie Addison, and Irene Merie of PBSC Computer Training Centres were also instrumental in making this first year a success. I am certain that I am not alone in thanking them for sharing their experiences and very important lessons.

The ERDC is planning to co-host Small Business Week in 1989. This year's participants have suggested seminar topics for next year. If you have some ideas, please share them with us by calling our office at 268-2884.

Some people have asked me to describe the type of publications that are available in our library. The ERDC has subscriptions to several business magazines such as *Small Business, Manitoba Business, and Canadian Business*. These three magazines, for example, can be useful if you are researching a business idea, exploring market trends, want to know how to hire a sales representative, or want to discover the importance of a business plan. There is a wealth of information in the business magazines

the Eastman Regional Development Corporation subscribes to!

Specific information on the region is also available in the library. The Eastman Regional Development Corporation, with the assistance of the local governments, compile information on the region and the communities within it. These Community Profiles can tell you how many people live in a particular community, the number and type of businesses, proximity to rail and other types of transportation, major employers, average total income, wage scales, etc.

Details on government programs, the Business Investment Opportunities Catalogue, the *Highlights and Results of the 1988 Business Survey*, business directories and many other publications can be found in the Eastman Regional Development Corporation library. Stop in at 526 Park Avenue in Beausejour or call us to find out how the library can assist you.

What about marketing?

Many experts claim that the three most important points in developing a successful business are: location; location; location.

These so-called experts should have been present at the marketing seminar that was held in Pine Falls during Small Business Week and a breakfast meeting entitled "Marketing in the 21st Century" that I attended last month. The speaker at this breakfast engagement was Mr. William Lazer, business consultant to many prestigious companies, which include Ford Motor Co., General Motors, IBM, and PepsiCo.

Mr. Lazer focused on many areas of interest, however, I will only focus on two. Firstly, businesses must discover the needs and wants of their target market rather than attempting to create demand for their products. services. Business people must view themselves as problem-solvers — i.e. the microwave solves the problem of not having time to cook a hot meal.

Secondly, consumers are no longer loyal to brand names as they were in the past. This means that businesses will need to pay particular attention to the consumers' concerns regarding products, services and try to resolve any shortcomings. Customer relations becomes crucial.

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If we say no to this agreement with the United States, we will not get another chance like this one, and we will be the worse for it. No trade agreement can be perfect and no one is promising this one will be all things to all Canadians. It is, however, a good deal for Canada. It is a step forward.

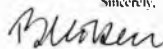
- Without this agreement, Canada will lose a guaranteed access to a huge market, the richest in the world.
- Canada will lose the opportunity for its businesses to grow and prosper in this expanded marketplace.
- Canada will lose the jobs that are created as a result of new investments and greater competitiveness.
- And we will lose our right to exemption from new U.S. protectionist laws and regulations.

The free trade agreement does not endanger our social programs or our unique Canadian way of life. The agreement in no way touches medicare, pensions, family allowance or unemployment insurance. This agreement will make our economy stronger. The stronger a country is economically, the more independent it is. Those who suggest otherwise are misleading Canadians.

If we are going to maintain our jobs and our standard of living, and if we are going to ensure meaningful opportunities for our children, and indeed, if Canada and Canadians are going to continue to prosper—then we must have this agreement.

The time for indecision is over. We must grasp the opportunity now and ensure that our country remains strong and competitive and prosperous into the 21st century.

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