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## 20 personal care home beds okayed

by Marlene Watson

MLA Darren Praznik has announced the approval of the Manitoba Health Services Commission's 1988-89 program which was tabled by the Honorable Don Orchard, Minister of Health and Social Services in the Manitoba Legislature on Tuesday, November 22.

This program includes the addition of 20 new personal care home beds for Pine Falls and means the care home project valued at \$1.5 million will become a reality.

Praznik contacted hospital board chairman Dick Willett to relay the good news and then contacted *The Review* to have the announcement made public by press time.

Hospital administrator Val MacKay was also reached by phone and asked what happens next and when will construction get underway.

MacKay noted that the architectural drawings are complete and are in the hands of the M.H.S.C. and have also been approved by the Department of Labour.

Tenders will be issued as soon as possible and a normal waiting period of 60 days is allotted for replies.

Construction is expected to begin in April and if all goes well, says MacKay, the project will be completed by late fall.

More details to follow in next week's *Review*.

## Annexation issue causes delays in development plans

by Marlene Watson

The groundwork for instituting a development plan for the LGD of Alexander and Powerview will be held off for yet another month until after the Village of Powerview holds their December council meeting.

At that Village meeting, the municipal services officer will be in attendance to discuss the annexation issue of a specific area of LGD land to Powerview, said Village councillors and representatives to the WRPD board, Danny Gelinas and Alain Tardiff.

"Until the situation between Powerview and St. Georges is settled," said Municipal Plan-

ner, Ron Jackson, "a development plan for the area cannot be put in place."

The main purpose of the Winnipeg River Planning District and the reasons for its formation was to formalize a long range development plan for the area. The group formed after new provincial policies were announced in 1980, said Jackson.

Jackson also noted that there should be no development between Powerview and St. Georges no matter what the annexation decision is, "You people should be looking at building up the communities of either St. Georges or Powerview."

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## Ken Tully settles into role as BDC's general manager

by Noreen Ostash

Ken Tully, hired as General Manager for the Granite Shield Incentives Business Development Centre, comes to the job with a varied background and experience in business development centres.

Tully has a diploma in agriculture, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education degrees, ten years farming experience in the Marquette area, retail and wholesale experience in small communities, has worked for the Department of Co-op Development, owned and operated a car rental business and most recently, been a partner in a management consultant firm which provided training and other consulting services.

He has assisted small businesses to do feasibility studies, develop business plans, secure their financing, given management training and acted as a trouble shooter.

One of his latest jobs has been working with the Rainy River and Geraldton areas in setting up a similar business development centre.

Granite Shield Incentives opened for business as of November 1, with Tully commuting back and forth to Winnipeg. He will be joined by his



Ken Tully, general manager of Granite Shield Incentives Inc.

wife Jean when they can find a house in Lac du Bonnet or Pinawa.

The job description says that Tully will be working with private entrepreneurs who come to him for advice, not trying to round up investors and entrepreneurs to start new

businesses. With eleven communities to service, that should be more than enough to keep the new general manager busy.

Granite Shield Incentives will move into the Radio Shack building on Third Street, as soon as renovations are completed.

## WRBV takes BDC option

by Marlene Watson

The local Community Futures Committee (Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures Inc.) had a choice of five options to institute under the federally funded program and to date they have successfully established a business development centre under the name Granite Shield Incentives Inc.

The centre assists new businesses or stabilizes existing small business for the purpose of creating jobs. The centre is given five years to become self sufficient, and grant monies from the government total \$635,000 for administrative costs, and \$1.5 million for investment.

As monies are loaned each

year to businesses (a maximum of \$75,000 per business) the interest from those loans is expected to cover the administrative costs, and the loan principal repayment is expected to provide the necessary funds for new loans, said newly hired BDC manager Ken Tully of Winnipeg.

The local business development centre will be located in Lac du Bonnet, the most central community of the Winnipeg River/Brokenhead region.

Presently, one half of the Radio Shack building in Lac du Bonnet is being renovated to house the centre, which has up

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## Powerview School's variety show

Joanne Lazaruk (centre) makes a face as two of her classmates look on before the onstage production of "Sor-Moi Donc, Albert" one of

the acts performed in the Powerview School Variety Show.

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## WRBV chooses BDC option

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to this time operated out of Room 29 of Casey's Hotel. The new location is expected to be ready on December 1 or at the latest the middle of December, said Gould.

A manager was hired as of November 1 (Ken Tully) and just recently an office administrator has been employed.

Chairman Gould stated at the St. Georges public meeting that the local Community Futures Committee began looking to institute the BDC options as early as June 1988 and it has taken over six months to see the establishment of the centre.

"The communities go to the local Community Futures Committee for funding assistance whereas private entrepreneurs contact the Business Development Centre," said Gould who noted that the two groups are

designed to compliment each other.

Five WRBV Inc. board members (local CF committee) and five appointed members at large, form the board of the Granite Shield Incentives Inc. (GSI Inc. — business development centre). In this way, said Gould, the CF committee has a foot in the door to oversee the success or failure of the centre.

"The track record of the BDC must be established before large amounts of funding are given," said Sangster, who outlined the administrative funding as follows: \$150,000 per year for each years 1, 2 and 3; \$110,000 in year 4, and \$75,000 in year 5 up to a total five year maximum of \$1,550,000.

**Tully speaks on the BDC**

Ken Tully, the newly hired

manager of the BDC stated that he has already been in the consulting industry for five years, and has also had experience as a teacher and a farmer.

He noted that the purpose of the business development centre is to help small businesses get organized or get started. He also stated explicitly that no grant monies are available from the centre, but the centre will provide advice and help find possible grant monies which may be available somewhere through other provincial or federal programs.

Tully called the \$75,000 available to any one business as "seed money." He noted that he would be available to help set up the business' financial picture and assist individuals in making proposals to financial institutions.

"Although the centre is situated in Lac du Bonnet, I will be available to the whole area, from Hadashville to Victoria Beach. I'll be doing a lot of listening to everyone's ideas on business," said Tully.

Ivan Didiuk of the EIC added that Tully will be setting up a relationship with all the financial institutions in the area so that he can assist individuals to get through the red tape of applying for financial help.

Tully will also be responding to individual clients to help do market feasibility studies. The primary purpose of the BDC is to work with individuals one on one, said Gould.

A question asked by the public meeting floor by George Harbottle, a Powerview businessman, was what percentage of funds did the GDC have set aside for bad loans. The response was 15%.

Ivan Didiuk also stated that the BDC will be acting as a sup-

## Former NDP MLA says some farmers getting less rebate

by Noreen Ostash

While farm landowners in Manitoba have benefitted from the 1988 education tax rebate, some farmers lost out on the change over from the rebate program offered under the NDP in 1987.

According to former NDP MLA Clarence Baker, most of the bonafide (earn more on the farm than off) farmers in the Beausejour area are receiving less than they did last year.

Baker said that upon studying the tax roles in the RM of Brokenhead, he found that over 80% of the farmers in that municipality received more education tax rebate last year. The program offered a maximum \$500 rebate to farm operators. They did not have to own the land. All they did was have to operate the land.

This was especially beneficial to those whose taxes on the lands farmed were between \$325 and \$2000.

The RM of Lac du Bonnet would only provide final figures to date because access to tax roles to anyone other than designated office staff is not permitted under legislation. The total 1987 payout was \$13,037.05 with the total 1988 payout to date at \$49,064.88.

Who is getting the extra money? The larger landowner who may or may not be farming and all the small farmers whose incomes off the farm (including the wife) are more than the farm income.

Baker said it is not fair that bonafide farm operators are not getting the tax break. They are the ones who are being hurt by the current world grain price situation. As it stands now, a

farmer who rents land has to work out an agreement with the landowner to get some adjustment on his rent. He is particularly upset that corporate landowners are getting the tax break while the renter loses out.

Several phone calls in the Lac du Bonnet area showed that most farmers had not made the comparison. Some were just surprised to learn that a rebate was being paid. Others knew it was less, but always expect taxes to go up so were not surprised.

Municipal Administrator Bev Neisteter said they had had general complaints about taxes, but none specifically about the difference in the two programs. She said many were pleased about this year's rebate, a feeling the staff did not share when faced with making calculations on every tax bill.

The ones who were most pleased were the ones who did not qualify under the 1987 program. Not many of the local farmers are paying in excess of \$2000 in school taxes.

Baker says he worked hard to get the relief for active farmers and farmers should be told so they can compare their tax bills and see how they made out.

MLA Darren Praznik PC says he has had seven calls on the new program. Two were from farmers who benefitted and five were from farmers who were down between \$50 and \$125.

Praznik says the 1988 program is part of a major education tax reform the province is working on. While he agrees that the system is not perfect, the total amounts paid out shows that it is providing more relief to the landowners.

## POLICE REPORT

### Man killed when struck by car

At 4:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, November 20, John Alfred Bushie, aged 39 years, was walking down a road near Manigotagan when a vehicle rounded a curve and struck him.

He was rushed to the Pine Falls General Hospital where he was pronounced dead a few hours later.

The police are still investigating the incident and no charges have been laid, but they have reason to believe the incident occurred as a result of an accident.

A 22 year old LGD of Alexander man, who was on probation for assaulting his wife, was again charged with assault and also breach of probation after police were called to the couple's residence at 11:00 p.m. on November 19.

A home on the "Rock" in Pine Falls was broken into sometime between November

plementary financial source as part of a three party plan, where individuals provide some of their own equity, a financial institution provides part of the loan and the BDC covers the balance. "Most loans will be in the \$15-25,000 range," said Didiuk.

Didiuk also noted that the BDC would be low on the totem pole as far as security, starting the banks or credit unions will be holding the first mortgages and the BDC will have to secure promissory notes or chattel mortgages.

Most locals in attendance at the public meeting had questions about the BDC and they wanted specific answers in the loan application department, but Peter Raymond noted that the Granite Shield Incentives Inc. board had not set the policy as of yet so the questions were only answered generally.

10 and the 20. Some Craftsman tools were missing and a red, Home Lite 953 chain saw.

The Fort Alexander Health Centre was broken into overnight on November 15 and 16. A nine inch glass teddy bear containing change and a York stereo with speakers were stolen.

A 32 year old Fort Alexander woman was charged with impaired driving and possession of a narcotic after police found three marijuana cigarettes in her purse.

Police charged two impaired drivers last week, bringing the total to 190 so far in 1988.

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### \$12,000 in goods stolen from Sagkeeng Elementary School

On November 4 the Powerview RCMP responded to a complaint of break and enter at the Sagkeeng Elementary School on the Fort Alexander Reserve.

The culprits entered the school by smashing a window sometime during the night or early morning. They then broke into various offices in the school and stole seven complete Apple II E computer systems. Also missing were a Realistic amplifier and a duel cassette tape deck used for a PA system.

These stolen goods were loaded into a vehicle and driven away from the scene of the crime. The value of the stolen merchandise is estimated at \$12,000.

If you have any information about this incident or any other crimes, call Crime Stoppers anytime of the day or night (1-800-782-TIPS). You may earn a reward of up to \$2000. You do not have to identify yourself.

## A special Christmas project

by Marlene Watson

Area residents will have the chance to honor the memory of a deceased loved one this Christmas season with a light on a special Christmas tree which will be erected in front of the main entrance of the Pine Falls General Hospital.

This project will not only warm the hearts of individuals who see the lights of their loved ones shining on the eternal evergreen, but will also provide funds directly for the personal care home (each light is purchased from the personal care home for a small donation which is tax deductible).

This is a Chief Scout project being organized by Michael Pinnell. Interested residents can contact the front desk at the Pine Falls General Hospital or send donations to the hospital at Box 2000, Pine Falls.

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# New ball park committee to cover old debts

by Marlene Watson

A new Rupert Park committee has been organized specifically to raise funds to cover two outstanding bills incurred after extensive renovations were done to the Len Rupert Memorial Ball Park.

These renovations included new fencing, washrooms, spectator stands, a ticket booth, and a drink and food booth. The two outstanding bills are with Ovis Building Supplies (\$489.23) and Chevretils Forest Products (\$1533.13).

The new executive consists of president Denten Normand, vice presidents Tim Seguin, Maurice Dube and ticket salespeople of Rochelle Carrière (Mr. Pies) Céline Frayne (Mr. Pies) Carrie Ogg (Clark's Corner) Joanne Morran (Papertown) Colette Desautels (Papertown) and Kelly Kemball. They have planned two socials for the month of December, on the 3rd and a Christmas social on the 17.

The executive has also instituted a plan which they hope will encourage advance ticket sales. Advance tickets will be sold for \$1.00 and the balance owing on the ticket will be reduced by \$1.00 at the door (example: person buying a ticket at the door pays \$7.00, person arriving with an advance ticket pays only \$5.00).

President Normand also feels this is one way locals who may not be attending the social may wish to contribute \$1.00 towards the committee's cause.

Gilbert Nault of the Pine Falls Cardinals also started a scheme to raise funds through the sale of cookbooks. Community businesses were solicited for promotional ads and the cookbook and meat cutting guide books were ordered.

These 100 books have finally arrived from the printers and are available from Yvonne Dube or at Mr. Pies at a cost of \$5.00 each.

The books are a homemaker's illustrated guide to meat cutting (beef, pork, poultry) and contain recipes, meat cutting tips and cooking methods. The recipes provide fillings for several fancy sandwiches as well as amounts of dainties to make for a crowd of 300. Recipes for supper quantity cooking for crowds of 100-250 people are also included.



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## Annexation issue causes delays in development plans

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view, not in between" he told the board members.

In an effort to get some development plans started, board members suggested that a plan be formed which would not include the land between Powerview and St. Georges, but Jackson noted that the province would not accept the plan unless all areas were included.

### Frustration over delays

Nick Roman, LGD councillor and representative to the WRPD board, let his frustrations show after years of WRPD meetings and still no development plan in place. "Why have a Planning District? We may as well dissolve it and wait until after the annexation decision. "I've been here six years and we haven't done anything. I'm getting tired of it. We've been arguing over that piece of land between Powerview and St. Georges since January."

Roman put the question to the village representatives on the board and asked them, "Why don't you apply to annex the land, or make a decision one way or the other?"

The Village councillors noted that a decision should be made soon, the council was waiting for the next council meeting in December when a municipal services officer was going to be at the meeting to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of annexation.

Jackson also warned the Village councillors that if they applied to annex the land, the Municipal Board could order the Village to do a feasibility study on whether Powerview could provide water and sewer services to the annexed land. He noted that this study could cost upward of \$40,000.

"Right now the Village lagoon is at an over maximum capacity. Could Powerview handle the extra area?" asked Jackson, but Village councillors did not voice any concerns about the town's servicing ability.

Nick Roman suggested that the board make a development

plan and let Powerview fit into it.

Jackson said that it would be cheaper in the long run if the board came up with a policy either in favor of Powerview or the LGD and run it through to the Municipal Board. "Let the minister make changes if he deems necessary."

Jackson agreed to help the situation speed up by playing "devil's advocate" and formulating some policy guidelines. He noted that he would have these guidelines ready for the next WRPD meeting so the board can at least get something going.

### Pine Falls seeking some planning advisory services

Ron Jackson told the board members that he had received a phone call at his office in Beausejour from Abitibi's Toronto office wondering if it was possible for Pine Falls to join the WRPD board.

Investigation by Jackson revealed that Pine Falls would not be allowed to join the planning district because the town is not a municipality, but Jackson added that perhaps a special planning committee could be formed where Abitibi would sit as an advisory board.

"A special study could take a look at Powerview, Pine Falls, and St. Georges, right through to Fort Alexander, and a sewer, water and land use development plan could be formulated," said Jackson.

Further news about Pine Falls joining the WRPD will be announced after Jackson meets with Abitibi at a December 7 meeting.

### Other news

The WRPD recommended approval of the subdivision of 160 acres of land at the Fatima curve at Stead (east side of 304) owned by Andre and Henry Fontaine to be split into two parcels. The planning district also advised for approval on the grounds that the Fontaines apply to purchase a 15 foot strip of land from the Crown to be used as a right-of-way or access road.

## Warren speaks ...

### Drinks on Sunday? We're big boys now



Once again the provincial government has answered a flat-out "no way," to a renewed request from Manitoba's restaurant and hotel industry that they be allowed to serve alcohol on a Sunday in exactly the same way they are allowed to do on every other day.

It took exactly eight hours for Tourism Minister Jim Ernst to respond. "no way," he told me in an interview.

And his response was backed up by Premier Gary Filmon two days later.

For the life of me, I don't know why.

Consider the basic facts:

- Like it or not, hotels and restaurants rely on liquor sales to stay afloat, at least many of them. Rural hotels have it tougher than some institutions in the city;
- The Sunday Blue Law — booze on a Sunday, but only with a meal and no MLCC outlets open — is a throw-back to earlier days in Manitoba when most people attended church on a Sunday. Today, with changed immigration routes and different societal attitudes, the Christian Sabbath means nothing more than "a day off" for many Manitobans.
- Manitoba's tourism industry is running at almost dead-zero. We are a "pass through"

province, or a "one-night stop" at best. Just ask visitors from south of the border what they think of Sunday closing. And, while you are talking to them, ask them what they think of paying \$4.50 for a shot of Scotch in some of the fancy hotel bars in the city, most of which goes to various taxes;

- Some rural communities, understandably, want strict enforcement of the Christian Sabbath. They do not want another liquor outlet — period. That's fine, but what in heaven's name is wrong with a local-option referendum to pull Manitoba (dragging and screaming) into the Twentieth Century?
- Both Ernst and Premier Filmon, in separate interviews, shot back at me that Sunday drinking would only increase the drunk driving epidemic.

That thinking is pure baloney and, unfortunately, I believe is a straightforward political smokescreen designed to smother the burned pie with an ice cream to make it easier for Manitobans to swallow.

If somebody is going to get drunk on a Sunday, he'll get drunk on a Sunday whether hotels and restaurants serve him the booze or not. He'll brew his own, stock up on Saturday, buy from a bootlegger, even guzzle shave lotion, bitters, or whatever.

And, let's face facts, the provincial government knows full well they have a monopoly on their hands. A quick-buck monopoly.

The Manitoba Liquor Control Commission is a blankety-blank money-raiser for the province:

They poured a whopping \$151 million into general revenues in 1987 compared to \$142 million in 1986. And that increase in revenue came about (believe it or not) through reduced volume!

To me, this issue is akin to the ludicrous Sunday shopping law we allow to continue in Manitoba — does Premier Filmon really believe that God thinks it's okay for stores to sell groceries on a Sunday with a minimum staff, but God labels it sinful if that self-same store selling those self-same groceries with more than four employees on duty? Of course not.

Never mind the fancy computerized polls we heard so much about in this past federal election campaign, here's a simple survey of the grassroots of Manitoba society ...

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## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness  
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### The Weeklies speak out on Canada Post policies

It is not often that a front page story in a weekly newspaper makes me laugh aloud, so this may be historic.

The paper is the *Rivers Gazette-Reporter*. The story concerns subscriber George Crighton, of Cardale. He delivered an old-fashioned glass milk bottle to the newspaper office, with the following instructions, "Please put our copy of *Rivers Gazette-Reporter* in, and seal with tape and cork. Take down to Little Saskatchewan River and toss in." He says he'll get his paper sooner this way than he does via Canada Post.

This story hit my desk in a week that Canada Post was given scores of other mentions. They deal with that blessing of sorts Ottawa gave us in the form of rent-free lock boxes.

If Mulroney and Co. felt they were going to be showered with thanks for this benefaction, they'd better think again. It hasn't turned out that way.

One of the first papers to fire a shot was the *Herbert Herald*. It wants to know where the post office is going to find that \$7 million to replace the money now being paid in rent. This is an editor with a suggestion, "... if they'd charge urban areas even \$3 to \$5 per year for mail delivery, the postage rate would drop and the whole thing would be evened out."

To the *Devon Dispatch*, free rent is one of those "whacky moves that defy logic." This is another of the papers that wants those spoiled city-dwellers to pay part of the freight bill.

The *Lac du Bonnet Leader* fears that free rent will cost us in other ways, like cuts in service, or another hike in the

price of stamps. The *Carillon* of Steinbach says "Thanks, but it's taken 30 years."

The *Altona Echo* analyzes the announcement and its timing, and suggests the motivation behind it. "The timing of this new 'Initiative' gives rise to the suspicion it is an attempt to fight back at a combined postal-union/Rural Dignity campaign against the Crown corporation's plan to eliminate smaller post offices and turn postal service over to private business.

There's a different analysis in the *Souris Valley Echo*. Here's a paper that says, "... the loss of post-box rental revenue may make the difference between 'profitable' and 'unprofitable' operations."

What the *Boissevain Recorder* contributes to this debate is not analysis, but a forthright demand for reparations. This editor read the Canada Post statement, which concludes with a stirring statement that free lock-boxes "henceforth ensure that the primary mode of delivery for all Canadians is free of charge."

Replies The Recorder, "So much for the bull! Now, having admitted it has been unfair to rural Canadians all these years, maybe Canada Post would like to right the wrong by refunding box holders their rent for the length of time they have had their box."

One of the papers to salute a valiant crusader on behalf of rent-free boxes is the *Melfort Journal*. "We want to chalk this one up to a former Melfort resident, Danny Page, the publisher and editor of the *Rosetown Eagle*. He's the man who founded the 'Concerned Coalition of Rural Citizens Opposed to Free Door-to-Door Delivery of Mail.'" Hats off to Danny.

## THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

A walk around Hillside Point on a still, cold morning recently revealed the grey and barren landscape of November — a scene that begs winter snow. Hazelnut and berry bushes, poplar, ash and birch, nothing but naked sticks, the deciduous forest provides scant shield for the empty summer cottages. No leaves hide their homely contours or shelter their pretensions. Here and there a spot of color tells the human story. Bicycles, sagging at odd angles against a wall with cracked and fading paint, a red water hydrant set up for fun in the middle of a dooryard, a clearing with green grass and neat evergreens newly set out, a large motor boat under a carport with orange tarpaulin crackling in a stray breeze.

The cats flushed a pair of ruffed grouse, but both escaped safely. Further along two large birds, one with a very long pointed tail flew up as we approached — they may have been young pheasants. Rabbits, with still patchy white coats dashed away around every turn.

Rocks along the shore are frosted white, stark against the slate grey water, as ice builds up on them with the splash and drip of every wave. A few persistent gulls soar and turn above in the cold air and two lone cormorants look out of place sitting long necked and straight on a low boulder inside the ice ridge. The lingering birds are a sign that fish must still be moving in the shallows. We enjoyed an invigorating walk, but it's a lonely, decaying time of year, and I look forward to some snow cover hereabouts.

The Sun Country Arts and Crafts Club will be holding its first Saturday Night Dance on November 19, at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre. Everyone is welcome.

The senior citizens will be holding a Mini Bazaar at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre on December 3 at 2:00 p.m. in an effort to raise funds for the proposed Drop-In Centre.

Curling began on November 14 at the Sports Centre with a good turn-out for three leagues; Mixed, Ladies and Men's. For information call Betty Danwieh at 754-2548.

Ever since the beginning of October, I've been trying to find someone to accompany me on foot on a trek from Victoria Beach to Elk Island. Last Sunday some of the family showed up, and in spite of freezing temperatures, wind driven snow pellets and no sunshine we set out from the boat launch area at the end of HWY 504 to walk across the sand flats, a distance of about a mile; between the two islands. The flats now extend a quarter to half a mile beyond the normal dune-edged shoreline and the land bridge connecting the two land masses is at least that wide. The sand

is ridged and pitted by the wind, spotted with patches of ice and rutted here and there by the tires of vehicles whose drivers have dared the trip and the risk of sinking in the not very deeply frozen sand. It's like a moonscape, with no sign of growth of weeds or willows which indicates the water's recent withdrawal, probably only last fall. Two years ago we drove the family motorboat between the islands, always a tricky jaunt, but proof that there was water to a depth of 20 inches to float us over the bar. There is no doubt the receding water is the result of 1988's North America-wide drought.

We walked for just over a half hour before we reached the old beach on Elk Island below the sand dunes at the eastern tip. We took photos of ourselves against the bleak skyline, set our backs to the wind and hiked to the car, with grandson Lindsey toting a lovely piece of driftwood for me. On the way home everyone was thrilled to see a deer close by the roadside, a young white tailed buck with a year's growth of horns, sign that the universe is proceeding as it should.



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# Health Auxiliary provides extra care and comfort

by Marlene Watson  
The Pine Falls Health Auxiliary meets the needs of the community in the health care field and functions with the able direction of 12 active members who form the executive and a large number of associate members.

The auxiliary's objectives are to provide extra care and comfort for hospital patients and to assist in the provision of improved facilities and treatment at the hospital.

The group has already provided several items for use in the hospital this past year. Two recliner chairs for extended visitor's use in the patient rooms were purchased at a total cost of \$3200. A portable Lifepac patient heart monitor valued at \$5,000 was also purchased for the hospital last March.

The auxiliary group also catered for the official grand opening of the new hospital which was held in April.

The regular activities of the group are numerous. They provide patients with a chance to purchase convenience items such as soup, combs, shampoo,

stamps, pens, pencils, gum, chocolate bars, etc. when a cart is taken around the wards daily on a volunteer basis. The auxiliary members also ensure that patients have an ample supply of books and magazines.

Drink machines in the medical clinic and the patient's waiting room are maintained by the auxiliary. A gift cupboard in the patient's waiting area is always filled with hand knitted and sewn articles thanks to the many knitters around the community. In many cases the auxiliary purchases the wool for the knitters to use.

Christmas and New Year's is always a special time of year for members, as patient's food trays are decorated and gifts are given to the pediatric ward and individual children. The New Year's baby is also presented with a silver engraved spoon from the health auxiliary.

Two major fundraising efforts are conducted annually thanks to the help of the associate members. The Crocus Tea held in May features crafts, baking and donations from the community at large. The fall

membership drive is also conducted by associate member canvassers from every community.

For the past several years, the auxiliary has also raffled a large quilt at the 4P Festival, some of those quilts have been hand sewn by members at monthly quilting bees.

### More active members

Right now the auxiliary is looking for more active members, says Diane Bradbury, one of the active members who is in charge of public relations along with Marium Frayne. Birna Kaushal is the president and Mary Gold is past president. Vivian Chowan takes the position of vice president and Gloria Pitres handles the treasurer's job, and Louise Willett is the auxiliary secretary. Other active members include Tanis McNairney, Murial Hills, Leora Witt, and Kay Anderson.

Diane Bradbury became involved with the auxiliary after talking with Mary Gold when the two were doing volunteer duty at the Pine Falls School library. Gloria Pitre also recruited Diane and she has been actively involved ever since. "It is a nice feeling when you know you are doing good for everybody by serving health care needs," said Bradbury.

The health auxiliary will begin to offer informative sessions separate from their regular meetings, which are held in the hospital board room at 2:00 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month.

Speakers are presently being recruited to cover such vital subjects as AIDS, mental health, aging, Alzheimers, arthritis, diabetes, cancer and heart disease.

Martin Orvis will be offering a talk on depression and Mary Power has agreed to speak on the topic of aging. These talks will be conducted during morning sessions in the hospital board room beginning sometime in January.

The health auxiliary active members encourage the involvement of other members. Membership is not restricted by age or gender. It is open to any responsible person who has genuine concern for people and a desire to serve, says the executive.



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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., Manitou 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 Juda 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.
- Cub meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.
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- 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.
- AI-Anon meetings** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powerview Arena.



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# Hockey fans have Junior A hockey on doorstep

by Marlene Watson

## Northstars topple Thunderbirds 9-3

The strong Kildonan Northstars handed an overwhelming loss to the Manitoba Junior A Hockey League first timers, the Southeast Thunderbirds, when they defeated them by a score of 9-3 on the Thunderbirds' home ice at the Pine Falls Arena last Sunday.

The arena was crowded with fans who saw a good first period with the score ending 2-1 Northstars. Kildonan added two unanswered goals in the second period to take a 4-1 lead into the dressing room.

Kildonan drew first blood in the third, but the Thunderbirds rallied for two quick goals to narrow the gap to 5-3.

Northstar player, Rod Kavanagh scored a hat trick late in the third period to douse any spark of life the Thunderbirds were beginning to show.

Reg Spence, Ivan Roulette, and Chris Constant scored the only three goals for the Thunderbirds, in a game which saw 59 penalty minutes handed out.

The Northstars had two local boys skating in the lineup, Todd Kemball of Powerview and Justin Borody of Pine Falls, who each added an assist to their scoring total.

Kemball has played with Steinbach for the past two seasons, although Northstar coach and owner Carey Chartier admitted he had tried to buy Kemball's rights last year.

Chartier eventually got his wish this season when Steinbach took a year off and elected not to join the league, said Chartier, who quickly invited Kemball to training camp and eventually signed him.

Kemball has played a regular center position with the team all year, and Chartier noted that "he is one of our top players. He always works really hard."

Justin Borody came to the team tryouts with Kemball and has played with the Northstars as well as the North Winnipeg Satellites, a Junior B farm team of the Northstars. "He's been learning everyday," said Chartier, who said they wanted him in the lineup for Sunday's game because they knew it was his homecoming. "His game has been improving and he has played very good with us."

## Northstars fight to get out of the basement

The Thunderbirds can feel inspired by the Northstars who only two seasons ago finished with no wins, 48 losses. The team was taken away from a previous owner and put up for sale (by the league), said new owner Carey Chartier.

"No one wanted to play for the team and young players were looking for a way out," said Chartier citing some of the reasons for the league's decision to put the team up for sale.

Chartier was a former player of the Northstars for three



## Junior A hockey action

David Steich of the Kildonan Northstars accepts a pass from centre Todd Kemball (black jersey right side) as the two try to increase the Northstars lead over the Southeast Thunderbirds

seasons, before he graduated from school and entered the business world. Chartier is also a nephew of local resident Gerald Chartier.

Last year the Northstars won 14 games and managed a fourth place finish, enough to make the playoffs. "I lived and died with the team last year," said Chartier, who recruited the best young players he could find in the area.

At present, the team is third overall and only six points off the lead with two games at hand. The St. Boniface Saints have 30 points, and the Winnipeg Blues have 28 points, followed by the Northstars with 24.

"We believe we can finish in first spot by Christmas or early in the new year," said Chartier stating the team goal.

## Pine Falls one of three home arenas for the Thunderbirds

The Pine Falls arena is one of three home bases for the Thunderbirds who only joined the Manitoba Junior Hockey League this season. They also play out of the Notre Dame arena in St. Boniface (13 games) and the Max Bell arena at the University of Manitoba (seven games). Three more games will be played in Pine Falls (November 26 vs. Winnipeg Blues, January 8 vs. Selkirk, and January 29 vs. St. Boniface).

The team was formed and organized by the Southeast Tribal Council which encompasses the nine reserves in the south eastern part of Manitoba.

The council was interested in joining the league three years ago, but were told the league already had enough teams, says tribal director, Joe Malcolm.

The team's players were recruited from all 61 native reserves in Manitoba as well as the Metis communities. Over 200 boys turned out for the team tryouts which were held at the Hylander Sports Complex in Winnipeg.

Wayne Babych, an ex-pro player from St. Louis Blues of the NHL, is the general manager and coach of the team. Babych had conducted some clinics throughout the SE reserves and just last winter held clinics at the Poplar River and Berens River Reserves.

Jim Bear of the Brokenhead Reserve, Rod Bushie of Hollow Water and other chiefs were instrumental in getting the team organized said Joe Malcolm, who plays an administrative role with the team.

At present, 27 boys are playing with the team, of whom 22 are status Indians, four are Metis, and one player is non-status. Malcolm states that there is no prerequisite to get on the team, noting that a Pine Falls boy, Stephen Gaffray started the season with the team, but added that personal commitments forced Gaffray to leave the team.

"A few young lads came to tryouts from Fort Alexander, but they were quite young, so we will be looking to use them in the future," said Malcolm.

The Thunderbirds have a farm team arrangement with Peguis, which plays in the In-

terlake Junior B League. At present there are three players with Peguis and more will be sent there after final team cuts are made in early December or early January.

One of the Thunderbirds hails from as far away as the Williams Lake, British Columbia and two more players are from Merribelle, Saskatchewan. The remainder are from Manitoba.

Corporate sponsors and ventures within the S.E. Bands form the core funding for the team, and Malcolm noted that a number of businesses that the team deals with in the organization have also made contributions. Bingos, socials, novelty sales, and home gates also con-

## Funding for club

tribute to the team's finances. Pic Boiteau is one of the five members that form the executive of the team. Two chiefs, one school teacher and a lawyer form the remainder of the executive.

Of the 18 games the Thunderbirds have played this season they have been victorious in one outing and lost 17. "This year we will be trying to form the base of the team, and next year we will concentrate on our standings in the league," said Malcolm.

"We would like to send a request out to the fans to have patience with us and to give us their support until we get established in the league," concluded Malcolm, who added a word of thanks for the fan support the team has had to date.

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# Kings end drought

## After 7 losses, Kings chalk up a win

**Submitted by Mike Osis**  
Seven losses in a row. No, it's not the Minnesota North Stars but the Pine Falls Paper Kings. Of course they do date back to early April where the Kings lost four in a row to St. Andrews in the league final. Added to the four are one exhibition game and two league games this year. But, thank God it's all over now.

The Kings finally chalked up a win on Friday night against Fort Alex Thunder. The final score at the buzzer was 14-3 but we all know that the entire Fort Alex team was not there. I haven't seen them play this year but from what I've heard they've got a better squad than what they fielded on Sunday.

But, hey, you've got to give the Kings some credit. For one thing, they had more than eight skaters show up for the game. It was very relieving to see more than four guys on the bench after you completed your shift.

The two most dominant King players on Friday were Cam Sokoloski and Denis Cyr.

Cam finished the game with three goals and four assists while Denis had six points for the

night and a hat trick. I guess it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that both of them played on the same line. Who knows, they might just stay together. Al Dornn played on the left side on the "big" line and had a productive night as well with two goals and two assists.

Other King scorers were Cory Doyle, Michael Osis, Dave Windsor, Marc Bowman and Steve Goffray with a pair.

The game wasn't the cleanest I've every seen. It was marred with high sticks, cheap shots and a lot of garbage after the whistles. There were eight game misconducts and the Kings had five of them. I can say that the majority of the high sticking was done by the Kings with the exception of a five-minute major by the Thunder.

It was a typical Fort Alex vs. Kings game. Not a nice game to play but good for the fans to watch (if they like the rough stuff).

I'm happy about the win but I don't feel the Kings were really tested on Friday. With a full team the Thunder might beat Pine Falls. The real test will be when Lac du Bonnet or Beause-

jour comes to town. If the Kings can beat either one, preferably Lac du Bonnet, they could have a chance for a title shot.

### Juicy gossip

Sheldon Einfield did not dress on Friday. He is still day to day with a sore shoulder.

Beausejour cancelled Saturday night's game due to lack of player support. I know how they feel and where they are coming from. Let's hope they don't have to close down the shop.

How about them Bombers! We wanted them to win but nobody thought they could do it. Sounds like our local intermediate team, doesn't it?

Speaking of Bombers. The Kings are having a pre-Grey Cup bash on Saturday night.

Disgusted and outraged. That's how I feel after hearing that one of our players was ambushed by two Fort Alex fans and one player after Friday's game. Stay tuned, I don't think we've heard the end of this ugly incident.

Oh, by the way, training camp doesn't end until the first week in January for all you reluctant players.

# DUCK LAKE SKI CLUB NEWS

by Cathleen Thurston

The Duck Lake Ski Club held its first meeting of the season the evening of Thursday, November 8. Present were the executive, representatives from the physical education departments of the Pine Falls and Powerview Schools and a representative from the Cross-Country Ski Association of Manitoba (CCSAM).

The Trails Committee reported that the chalet was vandalized (this is the second time this has happened) and needs to be repaired. There are no plans to expand the trails at this time, just to clean up what we have. Some of the trails have been cleared of the debris from the big wind storm in June, but there is still plenty to do. Anyone who would like to help out please call Marcel Pitre (2693), Burt Mitchell (8437) or Paul Doyle (2204). Any help will be greatly appreciated.

The CCSAM representative gave a brief explanation of the benefits of joining his organization and it was decided that the club would take out an affiliate membership. The CCSAM is a volunteer based organization which tries to promote and develop cross-country

skiing at all levels — elite, amateur and club. Their goals and aims cover many facets of the sport.

The Duck Lake Ski Club has volunteered to host the Eastman games cross-country ski competition which is to be held Sunday, February 26, 1989.

The physical education representatives were invited to help stir up some school involvement. One of the club's aims is to get kids out on the trails, teach them about cross-country skiing and get them interested. Cross-country skiing is a lifesport and can and should be enjoyed by all ages. Tentative plans for a schools race were made.

Ski clinics will be held in the new year. Anyone interested please call Vince Keenan (8390).

A general meeting of the Duck Lake Ski Club will be held on Tuesday, November 29 at the Golden Leisure Club. A pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. will start the evening off. Any and all members or non-members are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please come out and let us know what you want from the club. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

# Winnipeg River 4-H Club news

**Submitted by Cassandra Watson**

The Winnipeg River 4-H Club held their annual reorganizational meeting on Monday, September 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Powerview School with our program assistant Mrs. Roberta Winnemuller in attendance. It was decided our general club meetings would be held the first Monday of every month at the Powerview School at 7:00 p.m.

Our October meeting was held on October 3. The new executive for 1988-89 were elected: president — Janice Graham, vice president — Tracey Habing, secretary — Keri Morrison, treasurer — Michelle Dugard, club reporter — Cassandra Watson, head leader — Audrey Morrison, assistant head leader — Sharon Cyr, clothing I leaders — Nellie Oman and Edith Bourgeois, clothing III — Beverley Cronshaw, Foods I — Brenda Guay, Foods 2 — Barbara Mitchell and Linda Grenier, getting a jump on life — Karen Wright. To date our club has 21 members.

"Public speaking" was the topic discussed by our guest speakers Mrs. Judy Habing and Mrs. Karen Wright at our second general club meeting held on November 7. Several of our members took turns with impromptu speeches. Congratulations girls on a job well done! We will be practising more

public speaking at our future meetings. A 75% attendance to achieve rule was discussed with the members.

Plans for our Christmas party were discussed and will be finalized at a meeting held by our club leaders and recreation committee.

### 4-H camp award

Our club will be selecting one junior member between the age of 10-13 years to attend a five-day camp to be held at Star Lake in July. The winner will be chosen by our club leaders and awarded at our achievement day which will be held in April.

A report was made by Keri Morrison informing the club members, leaders and parents of her stay at 4-H camp last July. The five-day camp provided suitable atmosphere for 4-H members to enjoy and appreciate an outdoor experience as well as meeting new people and learning new skills.

District council meeting and workshop for executive club members and leaders was attended by Janice Graham, Tracey Habing, Keri Morrison, Cassandra Watson and Michelle Dugard on November 10 in Whitemouth School.

Our next meeting will be held on December 5 at 7:00 p.m.

# Pine Falls bowling news

Week no. 5

by Don Powell

The ladies' high games were: Evelyn Dods 276, Doris Kahle 255 (237), Claire Sokoloski 251, Lillian Meilleur 241, Lucille Boulet 237, Terri Pagineau 236, Terry Chikowski 226, Sharon Mignon 221 and Susie Tardiff 220.

The men's high games were: George Bodley 256, Pete Richardson 256, Paul Doyle 255, Don Powell 252, Keith Best 248, Zeb Meilleur 246, Mike Coss, 239, Trevor

Sokoloski 233 and Leo Breton 224.

Female bowler of the week was won by Susie Tardiff for her single game of 220 which is 83 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Mike Coss for his triple game of 663 which is 162 pins over his average for three games.

The Legion Special was won by the Gutter Blasters for their single game of 1172 and the Poitras Special was won by the Strike Force with their triple game of 3326.

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## Standing room only for entertaining variety show

Submitted by Eunice Cyr

There was standing room only at Powerview School, November 17, 1988, when students of all ages and staff presented 18 acts for the enjoyment of all.

Acts ranged from a gymnastic display to hard rock; from mellow solos to a traditional French jig; from comedy skits to a student leading the audience in creating "rain"; from a jazz dance duo to a group emulating the Fat Boys that would have made Chubby

Checkers proud to lead that twist!

It was good to see former students such as Alan Herie, Kathy Meszaros and Kristen Kahle back to help out present day students with their acts. It was even better to see the talent demonstrated by so many very young students and the "with it" attitude of the staff who proved that even an inane song such as "Don't Worry, Be Happy" has potential for comedy. Vahid Bossi, in his own inimitable way, was master of

ceremonies.

Best of all, it was good to see the proceeds from the show divided equally between a relief effort to reconstruct a school for the blind and visually impaired which was destroyed by Hurricane Gilbert in Kingston, Jamaica, and our own local Christmas hampers organized by the Pine Falls United Church.

It takes many people to organize such a show. They did an excellent job. Well done!



From left to right: David Lemire, Jason DeLaronde, Naim Bossi, Brent Alarie and Cory Cyr dressed as ladies for their class production at the Powerview Variety Show, much to the delight of a full house in attendance for the evening's performance.

## PFRA update: Arena going full tilt

by Sheilagh Geer, secretary

Hello again. The arena is going full tilt. Sharon Brown is working on the canteen schedules and will have them out in the next week or two.

Fern Pitre has replaced Bruce Hansen on the board of trustees. We'll miss Bruce.

There was never a problem Bruce couldn't solve or a dilemma he couldn't clarify. As Jack Power said when he was president, Bruce helped him do a lot of fancy stick handling. Fern is no newcomer to the PFRA. He has served previously as vice president and as representative

on the recreation committee. Welcome back.

Bob Pfefferle and Don Murphy attended recreation conference '88 in Portage, November 4, 5 and 6. They had an opportunity to talk to other arena managers and brought back some new money making ideas regarding advertising in the arena and some ideas for the canteen. We discussed the possibility of a popcorn machine. These machines can be leased or bought for a relatively low price and the percentage of profit is excellent. No decision has been made yet but it sounds good to me.

Don gave a talk on liquor at social events. He will be drawing up a new contract for anyone renting the arena for social and/or weddings next summer.

The guest speaker at the conference was Winnipeg writer and eccentric Maara Haas. Maara talked about her experiences when she was growing up in Winnipeg's legendary north end. Don was impressed by her wit and also by her purple hair.

By the time you read this column we'll all know who Canada's new prime minister is. Politicians come and politicians go, but hockey goes on forever. See you at the rink.



Charlton Cooper (right) warns "Little Bunny Froufrou" Steven Kenball not to "bop" the field mouse (played by Jody Wilcott) on the head during the drama presentation of the familiar song that had its own unique Powerview School ending.

## WRHP history book update

Submitted by Lureen Carlson on behalf of the W.R.H.P. group

Good news — just what you've been waiting for. The history book, "From the Beaches to the Falls" a Lake Winnipeg and Winnipeg River Heritage, is at the printers.

Many people have been patiently awaiting this news, none more than the W.R.H.P. committee.

Little did we know when this project began that it would take this long or be so interesting. We are all volunteers and we have had delays, family illness, operations, babies, winter storms, funerals, etc. Our bottom line was "Family comes first, book second", but in many cases the book took top priority.

Hundreds of volunteers helped the committee in many ways and we are so grateful to them. Thousands of hours were spent attending meetings; working at the museum, church office, archives and in our homes; preparing stories and pictures; and cataloguing.

We, the committee thank you for being so patient and understanding. We also thank you for your faith in us, your book deposits that made this project viable.

This book is a limited edition. Well over half have been ordered, the remainder are going fast.

To be sure you have a copy of this once in a lifetime treasure, get your deposit in before they are all gone.

## Night Cash League begins season's action

Week no. 1

by Sharon Mignon

The cash league started Friday, November 18 with seven teams participating. They will bowl the first round of seven weeks and will be competing for the following prize money: first place team \$200.00, second place team \$100.00, team high single w/hdcp \$56.00, and team high triple w/hdcp \$56.00. There will be another round of seven weeks for the same amount of prize money. We will have an opening for one more team (four players in the second half if anyone is interested in participating in this cash league). The second half will be starting on Friday, January 20. Phone your team into Peter Richardson, 8376.

The ladies' high single games were Shirley Adams 253, Doris Kahle 236 (234), Jeannette Doyle 235 and Fran Powell 222.

The men's high single games were Gerry Gauthier 268 (234), Lyle Velie 223 and George Sabot 218.

High triple scores were Doris Kahle 656, Gerry Gauthier 652, Shirley Adams 640, George Sabot 635, Jeannette Doyle 603 and Paul Doyle 603.

Winners of the cash league special for high triple game of the week was the Mignon team (Shirley Adams, Sharon Mignon, Jeannette Doyle and Doris Kahle). Their score was 2640 with handicap.

We hope everyone enjoys themselves in this cash league. Good luck to all the teams.

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# Local Government District of Alexander minutes

Minutes of an organizational meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Tuesday, November 8, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.

**Present:** Reeve, Richard R. (owing); Councillors, Ken Danwich, Ward I; Nick Roman, Ward II; Peter Raymond, Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski, Ward IV, (left at 2:00 p.m.); Resident Administrator, Roger Bouvier.

**Others Present:** Gary Hlatky, Public Works Foreman; Marlene Watson, Winnipeg River Review; Jack Jonsson, ratepayer, Jim Lawton, developer.

Meeting called to order at 10:07 a.m. by Reeve Lowing.

The resident administrator administered the Oath of Office and Declaration of Qualification to the reeve and council. All council members provided the administrator with their "disclosure of assets and personal interests" document as required under the Conflict of Interest Act. Council organized for the ensuing year (see Resolution No. 509/88).

### READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

**Resolution No. 496/88:** Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the regular meeting of October 25, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

### REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

**Ward I — Councillor Danwich** reported on his attendance to a meeting of the Agassiz Soil and Crop Improvement Association in Beausejour on October 26, 1988.

**Ward II — No report.**

**Ward III — Councillor Raymond** reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of Granite Shields Inc. in Lac du Bonnet on November 7, 1988.

**Ward IV — Councillor Grewinski** reported on her attendance to annual meeting of the Lac du Bonnet and District Health Board on October 26, 1988.

**Reeve — Reeve Lowing** reported on his attendance to a regular meeting and annual meeting of the Pine Falls and District Hospital.

### DELEGATIONS

Gary Hlatky, Public Works Foreman, met with council to discuss various matters e.g. drainage along PTH No. 11; gravel on various municipal roads; repair to Paul St. re-installing of water line.

**Public Meeting — By-law No. 920** — Designation of Pt. SE 34-19-7E to Recreational High Density. No objections were received. (see Resolution No. 497/88).

**Public Meeting — By-law No. 921**

— Zoning of Pt. SE 34-19-7E to "SR" and "O" re: Victoria Bay Estates. No objections were received. (see Resolution No. 498/88).

Council met with Jack Jonsson, ratepayer, re: the construction of a new nuisance ground for Ward I on Pt. SW 17-19-8E south of property owned by Mr. Jonsson. Council explained to Mr. Jonsson that all the necessary permits had been obtained from the various government departments and the nuisance grounds would be constructed and operated as required by the Environment Act.

### ACCOUNTS

**Resolution No. 502/88:** Danwich — Raymond WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending November 8, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that general cheques Nos. 2832 to No. 2854, inclusive, in the total amount of \$17,897.45 be approved. Carried.

**Resolution No. 503/88:** Raymond - Danwich RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Wm. Bryk Enterprises, drainage dump shop — \$1,656.40; ARC Ind. (Beausejour), Workshop, three months payments — \$75.00; Ron Ledin, snow plowing — \$1,519.90; Jay Em Hauling — \$75.34; Agassiz School Division No. 13 — \$31,245.00; Lord Selkirk School Division No. 11 — \$27,310.00; Public School Finance Board — \$52,263.00; Minister of Finance, Garnishes Order — \$599.00. Carried.

**Resolution No. 504/88:** Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the month-end statement to October 31, 1988 be adopted as presented to council. Carried.

**Resolution No. 497/88:** Danwich - Roman RESOLVED that By-law No. 920 (which provides for the redesignation of Pt. SE 34-19-7E from Natural Environment to Recreational High Density designation) be read a second time. Carried.

**Resolution No. 498/88:** Danwich - Raymond RESOLVED that By-law No. 921 (which provides for partly "SR" Seasonal Residential and partly "O" Open Space District zoning to Pt. SE 34-19-7E) be read a second time. Carried.

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

**Resolution No. 505/88:** Danwich - Roman WHEREAS a Public Hearing has been held in reference to an application for a Variation under Section 57 of the Planning Act by C. Dalrymple on Lot 41-11305;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that council grant a side yard variance

to allow the construction of a garage on the above described property within 11 feet four inches from the side yard rather than the required 15 feet. Carried.

### GENERAL BUSINESS

**Resolution No. 499/88:** Grewinski - Roman RESOLVED that Manitoba Telephone System be authorized to install buried cable in the Pioneer Beach Subdivision (Plan 17248) subject to the roads being left in good condition. Carried.

**Resolution No. 500/88:** Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that three representatives of the LGD of Alexander be authorized to attend a meeting in Kenora, Ontario with representatives of the Manitoba and Ontario governments, to discuss the linkage of Manitoba's PR No. 315 with Ontario's No. 105 at Red Lake.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their actual travelling expenses be paid as per By-law No. 904. Carried.

**Resolution No. 501/88:** Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that Elaine Boulet and B. Juhaville be represented as LGD of Alexander representatives on the St. Georges Housing Authority for a term ending December 31, 1989. Carried.

**Resolution No. 506/88:** Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that Bob Sandul, Public Works employee, be laid-off effective November 10, 1988. Carried.

**Resolution No. 507/88:** Raymond - Roman WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander enters into agreement with numerous contractors for the purpose of providing public works programs in the district;

AND WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander generally pays Department of Highways rates for such works unless the service is tendered;

AND WHEREAS the Department of Highways has provided new rates for 1988-1989;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the LGD of Alexander pay all operators under contract the new rate as proposed by the Department of Highways effective January 1, 1989. Carried.

**Resolution No. 508/88:** Raymond -

Roman RESOLVED that the reeve, councillors and resident administrator of the LGD of Alexander be authorized to attend the 85th annual convention of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities in Winnipeg on November 21 to 24, 1988;

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that their actual travelling expenses and registration be paid as authorized by By-law No. 904. Carried.

**Resolution No. 509/88:** Grewinski - Raymond RESOLVED that the following members of council be appointed to the Standing Committee/Board of Directors:

**STANDING COMMITTEES**

**Finance:** Councillor Danwich.

**Public Works:** Councillors Danwich, Roman, Grewinski.

**Personnel and Payroll:** Councillors Danwich, Grewinski.

**Environment and Emergency Planning:** Councillor Danwich.

**Subdivision Inspections:** Councillor Roman and local councillor for the ward.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

**Agassiz Weed Control District:** Councillors Danwich, Roman.

**Pine Falls and District Ambulance:** Councillor Raymond.

**Lac du Bonnet Vet Clinic:** Councillor Grewinski.

**Fastgate Lodge:** Councillor Roman — Alternate — Councillor Danwich.

**Eastman Regional Development Corporation:** Councillor Danwich — Alternate — Councillor Raymond.

**Pine Falls General Hospital and Personal Care Home:** Reeve Lowing — Alternate — Councillor Raymond.

**Lac du Bonnet Health Clinic:** Councillor Grewinski.

**Winnipeg River Planning District:** Reeve Lowing, Councillors Grewinski, Roman.

**Deputy Reeve:** Councillor Danwich. Carried.

**Resolution No. 510/88:** Roman - Danwich RESOLVED that the proposal to subsidize by Georgina Drolet, Doug Bats on Pt. NE 6-16-13E be denied. Carried.

Next regular meeting, Tuesday, November 29, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.

Adjournment, moved by Peter Raymond and seconded by Ken Danwich that the meeting be adjourned. (3:15 p.m.)

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Some of the 11 year old girls taking the course will receive their certificate when they turn 12. The 14 girls completing the course are Dominique Avanthay, Fern Cronshaw, Marnie Tardi, Rozanne Fisetle, Chantal Courcelles, Chantal Vincent, Nicole Grenier, Crystal Boyer, Miranda Dube, Jayme Guay, Jacqueline Guay, Angela Boyer, Kelly Pinnell and Jody Wilcott.

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## \$2.6 million poured into eastern region through Community Futures program

by Marlene Watson

The local region's Community Futures Committee (Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures Inc.) held an informational evening in St. Georges at the LGD of Alexander office and it was revealed that government grants amounting to \$2.6 million will be poured into the region over the next five years for the main purpose of creating job opportunities.

The public was told that \$400,000 in funding will be provided for the WRBV Inc. over six years and \$2.1 million for administrative costs and loan investments will be given to the business development centre option which was chosen by the WRBV Inc.

Community Futures (CF) is a federally funded program through Employment and Immigration Canada (EIC), and two representatives were on hand at the public meeting to inform and answer any questions from the floor.

Peter Raymond, board member of the local Community Futures Committee (Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures Inc.) opened the meeting by welcoming the 15 people in attendance and introduced the first speaker of the evening, Linda Sangster of EIC.

Sangster began her talk by pointing out on a provincial map the eleven regions which presently have in operation Community Futures Programs (CFP). She noted that the Southern Manitoba Region (Brandon and the surrounding four rural municipalities) were one of the first CFP's in the province and a business development centre and a training centre have been utilized there.

Sangster explained how a CFP committee originates in a community and what employment and opportunity options are open to the committee once it is formed. "Part of the basis of the CF committee starting in the Winnipeg River/Brokenhead region was the shut down of the Milner Ridge Base," she said.

Al Gould, chairman of the local committee, said in an interview conducted after the public meeting, that after the closing of the Milner Ridge Base, cutbacks in jobs also resulted at the AECL plant and Tantalum Mines. He said he was approached by the federal government to initiate a CFP in the area.

Gould said the reasons for his selection to head the program was his activeness in business for many years and his involvement with Winnipeg River Development Corporation. Gould said he formed an interim board which presented a proposal to the government for approval to operate the CFP in the area.

Linda Sangster pointed out at the meeting that the local committee has to be approved by the Manitoba Regional Assessment Review Committee, which has members from federal and provincial departments. Final approval, she said, is then given by the Minister of Employment and Immigration Canada, as all grant funding for CFP comes from this department.

### The role of the CFC

The role of the local committee is to be a liaison between the community and the government, to develop an economic strategy for the area, to secure the necessary resources to implement the strategy, to recommend to the government the initiation of community future options (there are five), to evaluate the strategy over time to ensure it is meeting local needs, to promote equity amongst employment disadvantaged individuals in the communities, and to recommend implementation of the federal and provincial programs which could help private sector initiatives.

Linda Sangster went on to explain the funding available to local CFPs and the five community future program options.

The Community Futures Committees can receive maximum funding of \$400,000 over a six year period (recently increased from \$200,000) to cover the cost of staff salaries, travel and meeting costs for committee and staff, overheads, and special costs for professional consultant fees to perform studies or services (pre-development work for options, economic development feasibility studies, audit, legal work and promotion).

The Winnipeg River Brokenhead Ventures Inc. (local CFC), had enlisted the special services of a consultant to do the feasibility study for the economic development plan, said chairman Gould, who added the cost of this Price Waterhouse consultant was \$37,000.

Gould also stated that he travelled with the consultant to most of the surrounding communities to do the study and 30 questionnaires were given out to various employers. Of those thirty, fifteen were returned and the board of directors had some input into the final analysis as to what is needed in the area.

### What needs were identified by the Economic Development Plan

The Economic Development Strategy for the Winnipeg River/Brokenhead area has been completed and is available in book form at all the municipalities in the region, said board member Peter Ray-

mond, who added the strategy is public information for all and invites locals to read the document.

Al Gould noted at the public meeting that tourism was one of the largest recognized development areas in the strategy plan, and special initiatives were identified in the forest industry as well as agriculture.

In the area of the LGD of Alexander, needs such as a marina, overnight campground, and chartered fishing were identified. At the Hydro electric dam, a boat bypass lift system was one area of development.

A boat and motor repair business was one idea which the economic development plan revealed for the large cottage areas around Lac du Bonnet and the Beaches.

### Five CPF options explained

Linda Sangster and Ivan Didiuk, also a representative of the EIC department, explained the five options available for implementation by local community futures committees.

The first option discussed was the Self Employment Incentive (SEI). This idea, said Sangster was adopted from a successful program conducted in Great Britain (United Kingdom). At present, she said, the only Manitoba CFP region that has been approved for this option is the Greenstone area (Flin Flon, Cranberry Portage, Snow Lake).

This option is designed to help unemployed people create new jobs for themselves rather than remain dependent on U.I. or social assistance. For an individual to qualify, they must either be receiving unemployment insurance funds or social assistance, and have a feasible idea for a self employment business venture.

Personal investment is necessary in the form of cash, materials, equipment or borrowed (non-government) funds equal to 25% of the allowance paid under the program.

The allowance paid under the program amounts to \$180/week for 52 weeks.

An example of this option, said Sangster, may be someone who is interested in doing home sewing. That person may claim the actual sewing machine, perhaps their vehicle if it can be shown to directly help the new business, or any other material or equipment used for the business to qualify for the 25% investment (minimum of a \$2500 investment is needed).

That person would then receive \$180 per week for one year instead of the unemployment insurance or the social assistance. Once one year is up, the funds are no longer available. This service may only

be used once by any one individual, said Sangster. The idea, she said, is to help a person set up a business so they can successfully work on their own.

### Community Initiatives option

The option of the Community Initiative Fund was touched on briefly by Ivan Didiuk, who stated that this option would not likely be used by the CFC in the Winnipeg River/Brokenhead area. He stated that no one in Manitoba has instituted this option, but did add it had been utilized in Ontario, but he could not give a specific example.

This option was designed for community mega projects, of which Didiuk gave the example of a major development in a community which could cost on the whole \$50 million.

"Businesses have come forward to construct buildings, and perhaps the municipalities have agreed to build a pool or other community service, but no one has the money to purchase the land which the development is to be located on," said Didiuk, who added that this is when the local CF group can be enlisted to provide the funds for the purchase of the land.

"The government of Canada has set aside \$50 million for this option, and the funds are awarded on a first come first serve basis," noted Didiuk, who also said the minister of EIC has the absolute final say in the distribution of the funds.

Didiuk also said the CF committee and the community and/or the private sector as a group would have to spend \$30-75,000 of its own dollars to access the mega dollars from the government. "The group is risking the dollars to do research to access the big dollars."

### Other options

The options of Relocation and Exploratory Assistance is usually implemented in an area where a mine has closed down or an industry shuts down and the local CF committee assists residents or former employees who are unemployed or about to become unemployed to find

jobs available in other localities.

This is done through financial assistance by the CF committee to do job search exploration, for house hunting, or actual relocation for a specific job.

Another option available to the local CF committees is the Purchase of Training Option. The goal of this option is to assist individuals in acquiring skills necessary to fill local labor market needs. Training courses are usually less than 52 weeks long.

The training purchases can be done indirectly, such as buying seats in colleges for training needs, or directly by setting up a special group to deliver training that isn't available anywhere else in the province.

Sangster gave an example of the Greenstone region which is providing entrepreneurial training, where individuals are being trained for managerial positions. These individuals can then turn around and do their own training.

### Future goals of CFC

The meeting ended with a request going out to businessmen in the audience to contact either the BDC or the local CF committee with business ideas. The board members in attendance wanted to set up a working relationship with the public and that was the basic reason for the informative evening.

Chairman Gould stressed the importance of putting ideas forward as soon as possible, citing the six month period taken to set up the Business Development Centre. "We want to settle on what initiatives can be instituted in the area and prioritize them. The sooner this is done the quicker it will get underway," said Gould.

Gould also noted that the committee did not want to overlap in many areas. "we don't want to reinvent the wheel" he said, "but seek to see if information is already available through other groups."

Gould stated the committee's goal right now is to secure second year funding.

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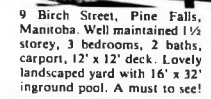
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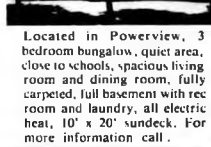
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Sincerely,  
Fred Carlson

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Marg Ford

On behalf of Molly Sands and family, thank you to everyone for your love and support during the loss of our loving husband, father and grandfather, Jack. Your comforting message, beautiful flowers, many acts of kindness and your thoughtfulness were greatly appreciated. We will never forget you, Molly, Stuart, Margaret and families

## Sand bag league news

### Game no. 3

by **Jan Chychaluk**  
Men's highest games were: Ted Dupont 8320, Victor Lussier 7970, Carl Vincent 7740.

Ladies' highest games were:

Annette Dupont 8140, Rita Fontaine 7650, Bertha Jubinville 7200.

Highest square went to men's — Stan Chychaluk 1250; ladies' — Marie Fisetle 1370. Door prize was won by Jan Chychaluk.

Team standings are: Victor Vincent 13, Yves Lemire, Robert Chevrefils 12, Ted Dupont 10, Carl Vincent 9, Rejean Bruneau 8, Edgar Vincent 7, Annette Dupont, Henri Desautels 6, Victor Lussier, Marie Fisetle and Phillip Bouthillier 5, Joe Vincent 4, Ludger Jubinville 3.

Would like to thank May Lagasse, Rita Fontaine, Andre Dupont and Roland Boulet for playing spares.

## Obituary

### GEDEON (JADE) HENLEY

On Friday, November 18, 1988, at the Grace Hospital, Mr. Gedeon Henley, aged 76 years of Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba.

Mr. Henley was born in Gaspé, Quebec on October 27, 1912, moving to Lac du Bonnet in 1920. He served in the Armed Forces during the second World War. He particularly enjoyed wildlife, spending a dozen years on his trap lines.

He will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by his son Robert and his wife Rommie of Lac du Bonnet; his grandsons Dwayne of Winnipeg, Glen of Lac du Bonnet; and his daughter Yvonne and her husband Donald Powell of Pine Falls; his grandson Ricky Larson of Lac du Bonnet and Alicia and Janice of Pine Falls; two sisters Daisy Bouthillier of Edmonton and Eva and her husband Jack Waubaum of Winnipeg; his sisters-in-law, Laurentine and Van Fournier of Lac du Bonnet, Lorette and Dave Zolondek of Lac du Bonnet, Shirley Henley of Lethbridge; his brothers-in-law, Victor David of Winnipeg and Roland David in Quebec; also many nieces and nephews. Mr. Henley was predeceased by his wife Yvette in 1977; his granddaughter Lynn Larson; his brothers, Philip and Archie and by his sister Angie Seniville.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, November 23 at 11:00 a.m. at the Sobering Funeral Chapel, Beaujour, Rev. Fr. Gerald Michaud officiating. Flowers are gratefully declined. In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 39 Woodview Bay, Winnipeg, R3R 3C9.

Sobering Funeral Chapel, Park Avenue East, Beaujour in care of arrangements, phone 1-268-3510.

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Straw contains low levels of all nutrients. It usually contains only about 4% protein, but mature cows in good body condition only require seven to eight percent protein depending on the stage of pregnancy. Therefore, the T.D.N. can be balanced easily with some grain, if straw is fed as the only roughage. Cows in mid-pregnancy would need four to five pounds grain per day where straw is the only roughage being fed. In the later stage of pregnancy the grain portion should be increased eight to ten pounds per day.

When the cow calves, she should start getting some good quality hay to ensure adequate milk production. If good quality

hay is not available, the straw must be supplemented with 10 to 12 pounds grain and two to three pounds soybean meal per day.

All cows require 30,000 I.U. Vitamin A during pregnancy and 50,000 I.U. during lactation. Water, salt, and a good quality mineral should be provided free of choice all the time.

The nutrient value of straw varies with the crop. Straw from grass seed crops, such as timothy, does not have a higher feed value than barley straw.

## New Agri-vision video tapes available

Three new video tapes have been added to our library. They are:

1) "Water! Water! — Making the Most of Moisture". This 23 minute tape deals with the importance of on-farm water management, slow consolidation, spot levelling, back flooding, and dugouts.

2) "Bull Evaluation" — This 50 minute tape covers the factors measured to evaluate a bull's fertility.

3) "Mastitis Control in Dairy Cattle" — This 71 minute tape, presented by an expert from Louisiana, deals with the mastitis problem in dairy cattle and how it can be effectively managed.

## FOCUS ON:

### Some views on "the blues"

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture  
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Everyone has a bout of mild depression from time to time — that condition popularly known as "the blues". Did you ever wonder what causes the blues and what will make them go away? Here are some answers to some frequently asked questions:

**Are the blues catching?** Yes. Researchers at the University of California demonstrated that being near a person who is feeling down can cause you to feel vaguely disturbed. In fact, just listening to tape recordings of voices of depressed or anxiety-ridden people can quickly produce a negative mood in the listeners, studies show.

**Can one's job affect the frequency of the blues?** Yes. Studies at the Institute of Social Research in New York showed high correlation between the blues and certain job characteristics.

Researchers have found that comfort, money and convenience do not in themselves insure against the blues. The crucial factors have to do with work performance and accomplishment. According to a study: "The blues were combated by such job features as a chance to use one's skills; having enough tools to do the work best; and having a supervisor who knows her/his job well, leaves subordinates alone unless

they require help, and maintain high performance standards in her/his own work."

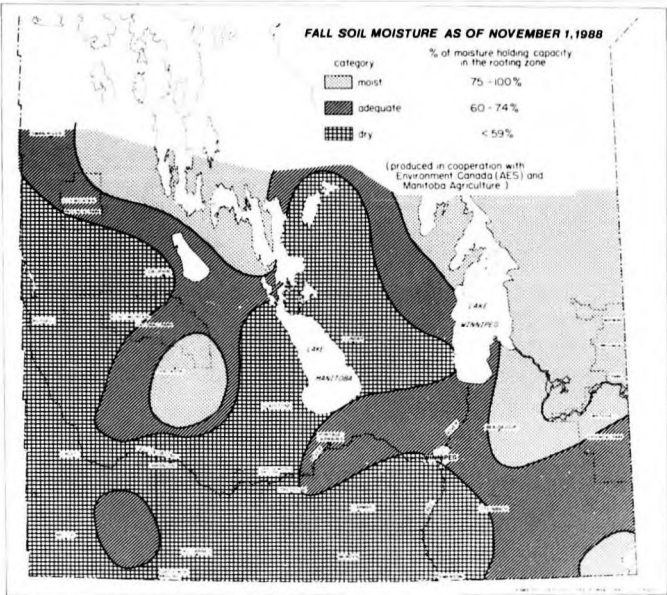
**Is it true that drab surroundings can affect your mood.** Yes. Studies have shown that men and women tend to respond negatively to purple, grey and black, and that these colors are associated with feelings of despondency and general lowering of spirits.

A study of thousands of men and women at the University of Basel, Switzerland, has shown that when a person is depressed, overcast or rainy or foggy weather can have a devastating effect on his or her outlook.

**Are the blues associated with any particular time of year or weather?** Down-in-the-dumps periods have been found to occur most frequently among subjects in the fall. Next highest incidence was in the winter and spring. The most depression-free time of year is the summer months.

However, humidity — most noticeable in the summer — has a depressing affect on many people. Studies at Kansas State University show that a humid condition which has a negative effect on a man has to get appreciably worse before the average woman is bothered by it.

Studies also show that when people are feeling depressed, their mood is reinforced by such weather conditions as warm, dry winds and cold fronts.



## Soil moisture low

Soil moisture reserve are low across most of Manitoba according to a recently completed fall soil moisture survey.

"The lowest levels were found in south central Manitoba around Pilot Mound, Morden, Morris and Altona," says Jim Tokarchuk, a water management specialist with Soils and Crops Branch of Manitoba Agriculture. "In that

area, soil moisture is only 30 to 40 percent of capacity."

Prospects for next year's growing season are uncertain because we're going to have to depend primarily on winter snowfall and spring precipitation for crop growth, says Tokarchuk.

"As we saw this year when we don't get sufficient rainfall, we have to depend on ground moisture to grow crops and the ground moisture just isn't there for next year."

Areas in the best ground moisture situation are the non agricultural areas of northern and eastern Manitoba north of the Lake Manitoba narrows, says Tokarchuk.

## Raffle winners

### ARC Industry raffles

The food hampers were each won by Brieann Pelland and Erin Nolin, the ceramic tree (Hugette Nolin), the small grocery hamper (Angel Roberts), champagne (Eunice Cyr), large bottle of Galiano (Angel Kemball), small bottle of liquor (Terry Gelinus) and the chickens were won by Dezi Pachkowsky and Louise Lagasse.

### Le Petit Soleil Mini School raffle

Alghan donated by Claudette McLeod (Jeannine Richardson), sweater set donated by Mrs. Therese Vincent (Shirley Lavallee), and the food hamper (Dan Boyer).

**What proven ways are there of banishing the blues?** Give yourself a special treat such as a fine meal or shopping spree (within reason). University of Wisconsin studies show that common depression responds favorably to a simple technique: Force yourself to participate in some form of positive activity. This may be anything that will stimulate you and give you no chance to brood.

Source: Parts adapted from Herbert G. Lindgren, "Feeling Blue? Here's Why", **People and Families**, Nebraska Co-operative Extension Service, January 1988.

## Community newspapers.

According to a recent survey, Manitoba's rural community newspapers deliver almost five 'impressions' for each copy circulated — the total number of readers multiplied by the number of times each reader refers to the newspaper while it is in their home.

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## Senior Grain Transportation Committee

# PRODUCER ELECTIONS

In early November, you should receive an SGTC Producer Election ballot. The ballot will include a list of candidates, their personal histories and a postage-paid return envelope. All ballots must be returned by 5:00 p.m. on December 5, 1988.

Candidates in Electoral District H  
Manitoba East are:  
Clarence Baker  
Raymond J. Bernier  
Lynn Poersch  
Curtis Sims

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