

# Development plan still on hold

**Municipal planner, WRPD board to draft interim measure**

by Marlene Watson

Municipal Planner Ron Jackson of the Beausejour Planning Office called for the WRPD board of directors to come up with an interim measure for the overall development plan of the LGD and Powerview areas by the January meeting, when no decisions could be reached at the December meeting.

At the December 19 meeting, Powerview councillors and WRPD directors, Danny Gelinis and Alain Tardiff announced that the Village of Powerview had passed a resolution to apply to the Municipal board to annex LGD properties west of Flett's Point Road.

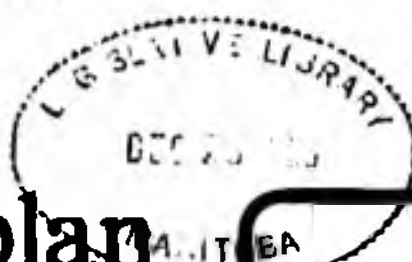
Jackson stated that the municipal board's ruling on the annexation could take as long as two or three years, and he handed out proposal sheets to all the WRPD directors, with suggestions on how to proceed to institute a development plan despite the controversy over the

corridor of land located between St. Georges and Powerview.

Some choices outlined in that proposal were to put a development freeze on certain areas and keep on developing others or freeze all the areas located in that corridor until the annexation is decided.

Roger Bouvier expressed regret that the Village of Powerview and the LGD could not come up with an agreement on the land in question, which would have made the decision process quicker and less costly, but Gelinis noted that the two joint meetings held between the two municipalities had resulted in no decisions. "We'll apply to annex and whatever comes out, comes out," said Gelinis.

Board director Nick Roman offered his view on why he felt the Village chose to apply for annexation. "We offered you up to 304," he said speaking to the Powerview councillors. See DEVELOPMENT / page 2



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## Powerview applies to Mun. Board for annexation

by Marlene Watson

At the Village of Powerview council meeting held Tuesday, December 13, council voted in favor of a resolution to apply to the municipal board for annexation of all properties west of Flett's Point Road including a small area west of Powerview. This land is presently within the boundary of the Local Government District of Alexander.

Gerry Forrest, the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs was unable to attend the coun-

cil meeting as scheduled due to illness, but he relayed a message by phone, said Powerview secretary treasurer Juanita Smith, urging council to go back to the bargaining table with the LGD in an effort to come to some type of agreement over the land in question.

Village councillors were not in favor of meeting with the LGD again, stating they felt the last joint meeting accomplished very little.

Smith said that the LGD did come back after that joint meeting to her with a verbal offer of three out of the seven land packages. These three, she said, included the triangle of land west of PTH 304, another piece west of 304 but north of PTH 11 (Nelson home situated on the

land), and the area of land owned by the LGD west of Powerview (between Powerview and Pine Falls). "The LGD offer," she cautioned, "wasn't official and came after the fact."

Council's main concern during discussion talks was what would the annexation cost them, sighting the example of the Village of Lac du Bonnet who paid \$40,000 for studies and public hearings before the municipal board ruled against them in their bid to annex properties of the Rural Municipality of Lac du Bonnet.

Smith called for council to make a decision in the matter, stating they had two choices, one, apply for annexation through the Municipal Board, or two, go back to the bargaining table with the LGD.

Councillor Gelinis' initial response was "we should just forget about the whole issue."

Roger Tardiff went so far as to say he agreed with the LGD, "We're trying to take more than we need, once the lagoon is moved, we'll have more than enough land to develop. That's my opinion," he said.

Secretary-treasurer Smith pointed out to council that "if we don't annex the land, you guys realize that George stands to lose a lot of money," referring to a piece of land George Harbottle (former mayor and secretary-treasurer of Powerview) jointly owns east of PTH 304 across from the Papertown. See POWERVIEW / page 2

## Two perish in blaze

Denise Fontaine, 22 years-of-age, and Gerald Vincent, aged 20 years, both of Great Falls, lost their lives on December 15 when fire destroyed their home.

Fire Chief, Lloyd Howe of the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department said that the fire in the Popular Avenue home is believed to have started by a wood burning stove, located too close to combustible materials.

The Lac du Bonnet RCMP police detachment are still investigating the incident.

## WARNING TO ICE FISHERMEN

Manitoba Hydro has informed the Natural Resources office in Pine Falls that the water gates at the generating station on HWY No. 304 will be opened on a daily basis throughout the winter months, said Barry Zechedniak, Natural Resources officer.

Both the Natural Resources office and Manitoba Hydro are concerned for the safety of the ice fishermen who have already started placing ice shacks downstream from the

generating station on the Winnipeg River.

"The ice surface will wear thin due to the flow of water," said Zechedniak who warns the fishermen not to venture too far out to the centre of the river. He also said fishermen should keep an eye on the gates. A bell rings when a gate is about to be opened, but this doesn't allow for much of a warning," he said.

The gates could be opened anytime day or night.



### Community Christmas caroling

A good turnout of about 75 people from the communities of St. Georges, Fort Alexander, Powerview and Pine Falls made the first ever community Christmas carol night a success. The event was conducted around the Tree of Lights at the Pine Falls General Hospital, and was organized by the Scouts and Guides with a special invitation extended to the Powerview Church Choir, who led the 40 minute outdoor singing.

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No resolutions were passed after these initial discussions, but the subject was brought up again later in the council meeting when Mayor Elie Trudell arrived.

Gelinas informed Trudell that council was hesitant to apply for the annexation, but wanted instead to accept the LGD's verbal offer and leave it at that.

In response, Trudell exploded, "You are all a bunch of chickens," he said. "If you are running scared, you don't belong on this council."

Gelinas defended the council, stating they were not scared, but more concerned with the big price tag the Village may have to pay once the Municipal Board steps in. Gelinas also pointed out to the mayor that the board could rule against the Village, but the study costs would still have to be paid.

These arguments did not alter the opinions of Trudell who felt that if council didn't apply to annex now, they would never get the land at a later date.

More discussion followed, but this information is not available due to personal commitments which called the reporter away.

It was learned the next morning, after speaking with secretary-treasurer Smith, that council passed the resolution to annex. A recorded vote was taken, said Smith, who added that Mayor Trudell did not vote. The councillors voted three in favor, one against.

**Reasons for annexation**  
Smith said that council has many reasons for applying for the annexation, "to accommodate the residents from the LGD who submitted a petition to our council wanting annexation. Also the increased assessment from the business, in particular the hydro dam, will help cover the cost of the lagoon relocation as well as providing water and sewer services to the residents along PTH 11 up to Flett's Point Road.

"Also, the fact that the Village is already providing water to a large part of the area that we are applying to annex."

**SICU gains Village accounts**  
All of council was in favor of the motion to transfer the Village's financial business over to the South Interlake Credit Union.

Smith noted that SICU Manager Ken Adams had approached the Village when the credit union first opened. A financial package was presented at the December 13 meeting offering the Village daily interest on their current account

balance and no service charge fees.

Once discussion opened after the package offer was outlined, Gelinas suggested that council should talk to the Royal Bank to see if the Royal Bank could match the offer.

Smith responded that in her understanding, the Royal could match the current account interest, but could not waive the service charge fees. She also added that some municipalities tender out their financial services every year.

Feeling that the SICU package was a good deal, council passed the resolution to transfer services.

**Other Village services**  
New estimates from an engineering firm revealed that a lagoon relocation to a 10 acre site which has been cleared south of the existing lagoon, will cost \$300,000.00. This includes a large two-cell lagoon with a clay lining and lagoon dykes constructed of peat soil. This proposed estimate will be submitted to the Water Services Board requesting 50-50 funding from the province.

The same engineering firm estimated that the water and sewer connection from Powerview to Flett's Point Road would cost \$185,000.00.

Correspondence was received from Marlene Watson regarding her recent attendance as a Village representative to the Manitoba-Ontario Road Link meeting held in Kenora.

Watson stated in her letter that the Ontario government was not willing to cover the cost of the construction of a road link on their side of the border as the cost was estimated at 60 million dollars, the total road budget of the Ontario government for one year.

Manitoba and Ontario residents were not dissuaded from lobbying for the link, she said, and formed a steering committee. Watson suggested to the council that their involvement on the steering committee was not advised as the road link directly involved the communities of Lac du Bonnet and Red Lake (Ontario). Powerview's only interest, she said, would be through the LaVerendrye Route committee, of which Councillor Gelinas is a representative.

**Library Allard funding asked for**  
Watson was also a scheduled delegate at the council meeting, asking for the Village's financial support of the Library Allard.

Watson noted that when the Village previously joined the library, 133 residents of Powerview joined the library, but since Powerview's withdrawal, just over 30 residents have joined.

She stated that in her own experience, the \$35 per family joining fee acts as a deterrent for Village residents who may wish to use the library. Whereas, if council paid the per capita fees (about \$3,100.00 annually), Powerview residents could use the library freely at a cost of only 25 cents per family member per year.

As Powerview does not have its own community library, Watson felt the excellent facility in St. Georges should be made accessible to Powerview residents as a town library.

Councillor Roger Tardiff felt the library should be like any other club. "If you want to go you pay your membership and golf. It should be the same as the library. Those who want to use it should pay."

Gelinas stated he felt that all of Powerview should not have to pay for only a small number who use the library.

Alain Tardiff was strongly opposed to any financial support being given to the Library Allard, even when Watson asked if a petition bearing an agreed upon amount of names was presented to council.

Secretary-treasurer Smith noted that there are 725 residents of Powerview, and Gelinas said that if 50 percent sign the petition, council would probably approve the per capita funding.

Watson pointed out the fact that many of those 725 residents are children who cannot sign the petition.

Gelinas and Smith agreed and Gelinas came up with a figure of 242 as the number of people who must sign the petition.

**Variance request by Nault**

A variance request by Roger Nault to have a rear yard clearance changed from the required 25 feet to five feet was denied by council, as precedence had been set in the case of new Powerview resident Bob Bull when he requested a similar variance.

Council agreed to lower the 25 feet to 10 feet for Nault, the same as what was allowed Bull.

Alain Lafreniere made a request to council to have a "no parking" sign placed on the road in front of his home on Vincent Street. Lafreniere stated that ice fishermen leave their cars parked along the street making mobility of his own vehicle hazardous.

Council discussed the matter briefly, wondering what would happen if visitors arrived at Lafreniere's and had their cars towed away because of the sign.

The matter was tabled until after the RCMP are contacted about the legalities of the

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"but the problem is George's (Harbottle) land on the other side of 304. If that land is within LGD, then subdivision will never be allowed, but he has better chance if land is in Village."

Jackson cautioned that the directors must come up with some kind of development plan soon because he said it would take about a year before the plan is approved.

Roman asked that everyone should think hard on Jackson's proposals and talk things over at the next planning district meeting. "We should go according to what is best for all communities."

The next meeting is scheduled for January 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the LGD office.

**Trainer appears as delegate for proposal to subdivide**

Desi Trainer was before the directors seeking approval for the redesignation of 9.64 acres of land which he intends to develop into a cottage subdivision.

The land is presently owned by F. Buntain and is located adjacent to Hillside Beach on Hillside Road (SW 34-19-7E).

The property is presently designated Natural Environment which means subdivisions of not less than five acre sizes allowed. Trainer would like the

situation.

A resolution was passed to apply for the remainder of the grant-in-aid to pave Dupont Street from the eastern boundary to Church Street.

Thirty Christmas lights were installed throughout the Village of Powerview and council has made plans to install additional lights next year (approximately 15 more).

Roger Tardiff agreed to sit on the hospital board, replacing Danny Gelinas whose two year term expires the end of 1988.

land redesignated to Hi Density, thus allowing a 19 lot subdivision.

The board approved the application, subject to redesignation. Trainer was instructed to apply to the LGD of Alexander for the redesignation which he was told could take up the six weeks for approval. Trainer was also cautioned not to start any development on the land until after the redesignation is in place.

It was announced that 17 acres of crown land located between Ron Ledin's Still Cove Development and a crown subdivision on Lake Lac du Bonnet will be for sale on a tendering basis as soon as the zoning goes through and the redesignation from Natural Environment to Recreation use is approved. This is expected to come through early in the New Year.

Frieson's request to expand and relocate the Poplar Bay Tourist Park was denied on the grounds that he install more public access to the water.

Director's agreed to increase building permit fees by one cent per square foot on both residential and general renovation permits. The increase would mean 13 cents charged per square foot on residential and seven cents per square foot charged for farm buildings, decks, garages, etc., with a minimum permit fee cost of \$25 (previously set at \$20). Commercial permits would remain the same at 15 cents per square foot.

Cheques totalling \$5,712.09 over a three month period were approved for payment by board directors.

A budget review revealed that the planning district should finish the year with just over \$100 in excess, said Roger Bouvier.

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## MTC's The Mousetrap to play Pine Falls Jan. 16

by Adrien Dewey

It has been a number of years since the Manitoba Theatre Centre (MTC) began touring the province. In the beginning people devoured this newly proffered treat. Here in the Winnipeg River area we have delighted in many of their efforts, showing our appreciation for quality entertainment with our continued support.

Unfortunately the same cannot be said for all rural communities. Due to changing population, the magnet of Winnipeg, VCR's and sometimes a lack of community spirit, the MTC tour is in jeopardy.

The costs of mounting a show and putting it on wheels are high — not to mention hotel and restaurant bills. Many towns find the demand for audiences over 150 to break even and no prospect of profit to be prohibitive. As a result fewer and fewer rural people have an opportunity to see first class theatre unless they go to the city. This increases the pressure on MTC, which is already losing money on the tour, and on the hosts who are left to worry and sweat over attendance and bank balances.

In our community this chore has been handled by the Manitou Rapids Arts Council. The Arts Council is now in limbo thrusting the mantle onto the shoulders of the Drama Club. This group has traditionally used its funds to pay for productions, buy tools and equipment and send young people to workshops and drama classes. This group has, in the past, been the sponsor of touring shows and now adds this tour to its list of responsibilities.

**MTC take initiative**

This year's touring show is a bold step by MTC towards rebuilding its "grass roots" base in rural Manitoba. Instead of having a show run in Winnipeg and then going on the road, the company has decided to mount a show that plays exclusively to rural houses. To that end, MTC has chosen Pine Falls as its first stop on the road. And the producer has picked a show that is a legend for its popularity. Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* is the longest running play in the history of the London Theatre. It will be here for one show only on January 16, 1989, 7:30 p.m. at the Pine Falls gym. Look for tickets soon!

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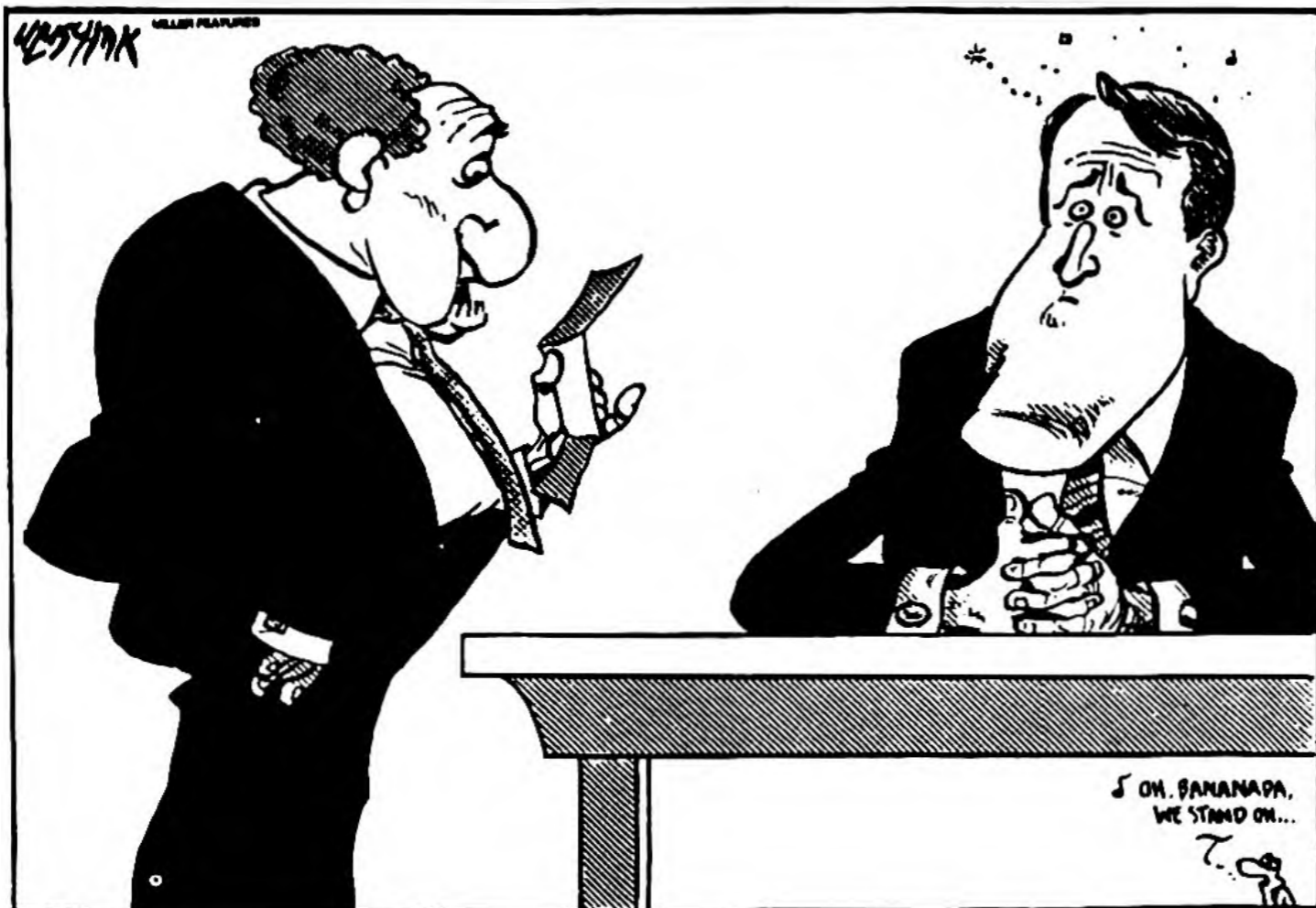
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## Warren speaks . . .

### Murder stories top of the news

I've spent more time than usual this past month dealing with murder stories; perhaps not the most enlightening subject on any reporter's beat, but certainly the most intriguing.

It started when British Columbia lawyer Neil Boyd visited Manitoba. Now the director of criminology research, Simon Fraser University, he was hocking his latest book, "The Last Dance: Murder In Canada" (Prentice-Hall; \$16.95), a psychological and statistical look at what is happening to the killings and the killers in our society.

Boyd and I spent 90 minutes together discussing his book and the entire subject of murder. Sadly, through the hundreds of case histories he has cited, we came to the conclusion that murderers in this country most often were poorly educated, mostly abused in childhood, many of native background. He made solid arguments about the way sentences were handed out to convicted killers and he used that story repeated by all people who oppose capital punishment:

"They used to hang pick-pockets in public in England. And, if you went as a spectator to a public hanging, the major problem for which you had to watch out was having your pocket picked."

I told Boyd the story of the old so-called Lees murder in Riding Mountain National Park July 13, 1932, after Park Warden Lawrence Lees

and his new bride Myrtez had been married only five weeks. That story was detailed in this column this past summer and led to a few new leads, which are currently being investigated by RCMP.

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I also took the Lees murder case to journalist/author Max Haines, who makes his living by giving us all the blow-by-blow accounts of famous/infamous/and not-so-well-known murders in a syndicated newspaper column.

Haines, bless his bloody heart, is interested and may conduct his own investigation into what must rank as Manitoba's oldest, official unsolved murder.

Then I stumbled across the mess that is going on in Ontario about the case of a teenager who killed three people three years ago and then pleaded to the court that he was innocent because he thought he was representing Satan.

(You might recall, we have had two such similar pleas on murder raps in Manitoba over the past five years.)

The kid was 14 years old at the time. In 1985, he shot and killed Bruce Irwin and his wife, Joyce. They were asleep in their home in Scarborough when it happened.

Then, this kid also shot their seven-year-old daughter, who bled to death clutching her favorite doll in her chair in the living room. And, testimony at the trial revealed that the killer teenager often read the Satanic Bible and had carved the numbers "6-6-6" on his chest (as representing the anti-Christ).

The Canadian Young Offenders' Act stipulates that a juvenile who commits murder can only receive a maximum penalty of three years. That — I figure — works out to one year behind bars for each person killed. And the kid is about to be released, much to the chagrin of the community.

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We are not even allowed to know the name of the killer because, under the law, when he murdered three people he was officially a minor.

It seems incredible to me, even today, but I know the killer's name. I know who he is and where he is from. Unfortunately, the laws of the land will not allow me to reveal it to you — or the publisher of this esteemed journal will have to spend Christmas behind bars with me (ugh!).

I can tell, you know, that Bruce Irwin had been a constant visitor to Manitoba; had ap-

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Should Powerview support Library Allard?

At present, the Village of Powerview does not have within its boundaries a community library.

Is the availability of "free" reading material such as current magazines, books, videos, and newspapers, not to mention an incredible amount of resource material, not an important part of expanding community minds?

Schools send home literature in every bulletin sighting the importance of reading, but does it end at school?

The Library Allard has to be one of the best libraries this reporter has had a chance to frequent, and Mona Bossi, as librarian, goes beyond expected duties to provide first rate service to all who call upon her.

The Village of Powerview councillors have opposed in more than one instance requests by ratepayers to join the Library Allard. One has to wonder why?

They have responded in a very big way to a petition they received from only a few residents of the LGD who want their property annexed to Powerview. They say the petition is part of the reasons they chose to apply to the Municipal Board of Manitoba for annexation, as they say they must accommodate those petitioners.

To respond to their own ratepayers, they request a petition of 242 names, and even then Councillor Alain Tardiff stated he would vote against.

As non members of the Library Allard, Village residents must pay \$35 per family or \$20 per person to have use of the library. In other words, if you decide to take out your first book at Library Allard, the cost is \$35. Would you think twice about taking out that book? Of course you would, my goodness, you could probably buy it for less.

If the Village paid the per capita fee of \$4.25 per citizen, all residents could use the library at any time at a cost of 25 cents for one year. Would you think twice about taking out a book at a cost of 25 cents? Of course you wouldn't.

What this reporter is trying to say is that the availability of a library is a must for a growing community like Powerview. The total cost of \$3,100.00 per year would not even pay a librarian's salary for one quarter of the year, plus the thought of building a library would be ludicrous, considering the fact that our neighbouring communities each have a library.

The Pine Falls community and school library is free for the asking, but why not give residents a choice — make both Library Allard and Pine Falls available at the same cost to residents — free.

Our community can only prosper from such a step forward in learning.

M.W.



peared with me on several occasions on the CJOB Action-Line. He was a professional gambler who was banned in Las Vegas because he knew too much. He had written several how-to books about casino gambling.

But he did not deserve to die this way.

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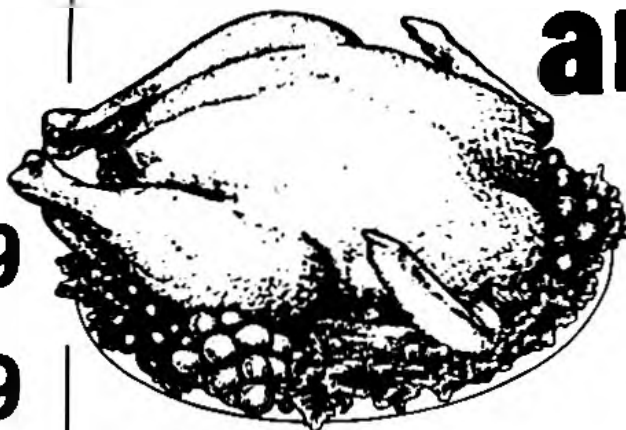
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## Literacy task force hearings set for Powerview

The Task Force on Literacy which recently began a series of 30 hearings throughout the province will hold a hearing in Powerview January 3 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Manitoba Metis Federation Inc., Lot 46.

The 10-member task force was formed in October to conduct research on the alternatives for delivery of literacy programs, consult with individuals, interest groups, public institutions, schools, colleges and universities; and recommend a strategy for continuous programming.

A total of 10 hearings will be held in a variety of locations in the urban area, and 20 in rural and northern communities.

"Interested professional groups and community organizations are being invited to present briefs," Derkach said. "In

addition, task force members are hoping that individuals who have experienced problems with reading and writing will attend and express their views. It is particularly important that we hear from representatives of those groups most affected, such as new Canadians, Natives and young school dropouts."

The task force is interested in hearing the views of Manitobans on the causes of illiteracy, the effects on family lifestyle, barriers to literacy, supports for literacy, the effectiveness of current programs, and methods of funding literacy programs.

Those unable to attend in person are encouraged to send written or taped submissions to: Task Force on Literacy, W380 — 1970 Ness Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3J 0Y9.

## Anglican Church elects first native Bishop

by Noreen Ostash

Archdeacon Charles Arthurson, 51, of Lac la Ronge, Saskatchewan, has been elected the first native Canadian suffragan bishop in the Anglican Church of Canada.

Following his consecration on January 25, this soft spoken Cree will share in episcopal duties with the diocesan bishop, Tom Morgan. He will work

with the native congregations and the native clergy in the diocese of Saskatchewan, but both Bishop Morgan and Bishop-elect Arthurson will be involved in the native and non-native parishes.

Archdeacon Arthurson was born in Norway House. A graduate of the Indian Training College, he was licensed as catechist and lay reader and served as a summer student for years before entering Confederation College in Thunder Bay in 1970. He served at Shamattawa, Norway House, Big Trout Lake, Split Lake and Sioux Lookout. In 1987, he was made Archdeacon in the Saskatoon diocese.

The election was very emotional. Delegates had to chose between four native priests on the ballot. Archdeacon Arthurson was chosen on the eighth ballot.

Honored by the election, Archdeacon Arthurson says he will keep on "one foot in front of the other".

## Gospel meetings begin in the new year

The old year will close and the new year begin with some interesting and lovely gospel meetings in Winnipeg, Scantbury, Fairford and Fort Alexander. Ex-chief Billy Diamond, now a preaching businessman from Waskaganish, Quebec will be in the area from December 30 to January 8, 1989. He is bringing with him a van load of six musicians and singers from their very large native church in Waskaganish. Through their very dedicated work hundreds of native peoples are now Christians, the result of hearing the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the experience of new life in Him. Mr. Dia-

mond stated to Pastor Johnstone of Winnipeg that he is eager to tell what God has done on his reserve. A large church building stands as a witness to their faith and commitment. The week of January 8 to 15 will see another van load of preachers, singers and musicians in our area. Evangelist Simeon Trapper and Pastor John Wiskeychan will sing and speak in various meetings.

On Monday, January 9 Evangelist Trapper will be on CKND's *It's a New Day* and Pastor Wiskeychan will be on the same program on Thursday, January 12. Friday and

Saturday, December 30 and 31, and Sunday, January 1, Billy Diamond will minister at the Indian and Metis Pentecostal Church at 645 Main Street, Winnipeg; at Scantbury House of Prayer on Sunday, January 1 at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Then he will be in a major speaking event at the Fort Alexander Indian Reserve, in the Annicinabe School, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 6, 7 and 8, 1989.

Further information can be had by contacting Pastor Johnstone of Winnipeg at 661-9226.

## 1818 Christmas carol, *Silent Night*, is the best known

The best known and most beloved of our many Christmas hymns, *Silent Night*, was written on the day before Christmas 1818, in Oberndorf, a tiny village in the Bavarian mountains. Oberndorf had been completely cut off from the rest of the world by an unusually severe blizzard, but the inhabitants cheerfully went about preparing for the festivities of the holiday. Then to their dismay, they discovered that the organ in the little church, the only organ in Oberndorf, had broken down.

Franz Xavier Gruber, the village schoolmaster and church organist, knew how disappointed the people would be for music was the heart of all their celebrations. So Gruber went to Josef Mohr, the assistant priest and suggested that he write a special song for the Christmas celebration but something so simple that it could be sung without any preparation. Mohr agreed to do his best and throughout the gray afternoon he sought for words to express the feeling of Christmas. Towards evening he went to the home of the schoolmaster, tak-

ing with him the lovely words of the song *Silent Night, Holy Night*. That night Gruber composed a melody to fit the words.

On Christmas morning, the beautiful carol was sung for the first time. A young Oberndorf citizen who could play the guitar a little provided the only accompaniment. Afterwards, the tune spread across the

whole world. About a hundred years ago the Troylean singers brought the song to our own country. Many of their songs were forgotten, as were the singers, but *Silent Night, Holy Night* has remained a true part of our Christmas. It is still sung in all corners of the earth where people gather to commemorate the birth of the Christ Child.



**Five generations**

Margit Mager, 83, of the Lac du Bonnet Personal Care Home, holds her two-and-a-half month old great-granddaughter, Cassandra Dawn Flanagan. Joining in for the photo session were Mrs. Mager's daughter Pearl Warren (left) of Lac du Bonnet, Mrs. Warren's daughter Dorothy Flanagan of Great Falls and Mrs. Flanagan's son, Kenneth Flanagan, also of Great Falls, and father of Cassandra.

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Are you comfy? Eager to learn? In a reflective mood?

Good. I want the conditions just right before I give you a lesson in history.

This may not sound like a topic appropriate for the Christmas season, but I want to tackle it while election memories are still warm.

I believe that two of the critical points in that recent campaign were the distribution of pamphlets, "What's the Big Deal?", and "On Guard For Thee."

"What's the Big Deal" worked through a successful combination of text and cartoon. I view it as a triumph of one-way communication. It tackles a deadly serious topic in a light, chatty, almost irreverent manner. It begs to be read.

Canvassers of all political parties reported that once this pamphlet was in the hands of voters, many of them brought it to the door with them and asked pointed questions about free trade.

Of even greater influence, however, was "On Guard For Thee." It was written by Marjorie Bowker, a retired family-court judge from Edmonton. Her manuscript made Canadian publishing history. It went from a home-typed, mimeographed script, to tens of thousands of printed copies in only a month.

Those of us who are interested in the history of journalism have a special interest in publications such as these. The pamphlet has a glorious heritage. Before Great Britain had newspapers in general circulation, it had pamphlets, some of them of such importance that they changed the course of history.

The process was simple. The individual who felt keenly about a topic, say, slavery, the corn tax, home rule for the

Irish, or the right of the taxpayers to know the public business, wrote their opinions, had them printed, then stood on the street corner handing out the copies. Among these pamphleteers were some of our greatest writers.

Addison was a pamphleteer, and so were Swift, and Burke. The greatest of them all was John Milton, and one of his pamphlets, Areopagitica, a cry for the right of free speech, is as vital today as it was when first distributed in 1644.

Because we short-change our young people in the history department, they don't know the message of Areopagitica, nor its significance in our present governmental practices, in which our leaders still try to hide vital facts from the electorate.

Mulroney and Co. tried to hide the inside story of their Free Trade Agreement. Their limited explanations were pathetically one-sided. Deliberately they submerged the news that the agreement involves much more than trade.

The individual who did most to smoke out the facts was Marjorie Bowker. Here's a 72-year-old grandmother of six, who analyzed more than a thousand pages of legalese. With one month's intensive application, Mrs. Bowker elevated herself to the rank of Canadian folk hero.

When she put her observation into print, she engaged in a practice over 400 years old; she became a pamphleteer. I believe that before Mrs. Bowker put her opinions in writing, Mr. Mulroney was on his way to another majority. Credit her with trimming that majority.

Never underestimate the power of a woman, especially when she takes to the printed word to express her beliefs.

**Political violence amidst a colourful background**

**Colombia through the eyes of the CWY group leaders**

submitted by Charlene Ball and Clara Rodriguez

I'm writing from the mountain paradise of Ubaque, in Aindamarca Dept., where we are spending our three months in Colombia. We are located 44 km southeast of the capital of Bogota.

It is difficult to imagine the horrors of the political violence plaguing the country, as we carry on our daily lives in this quiet, peaceful pueblo of about 1000 people, surrounded by the panoramic views of the mountains, the bright greens and reds and purples and yellows of tropical plants and flowers blooming all year round.

We wake in the morning to the sound of the rooster calling, Latin American music blasting its way up the stairs into our part of the house, and six or seven children playing — usually in our house, if they know that we're home.

One day, I looked up from my chair to see the woman from downstairs quietly stalking one of her chickens, which had gotten into our living room.

Twice a week we have a market in the plaza in front of the grandiose church, and for a few hours on these days the plaza is full of campesinos (rural people/farmers) selling their produce on the last few days.

A man or woman may spend several hours walking to market through narrow mountain paths, leading the burrow carrying a small sack of carrots, one of onions, perhaps a few oranges, and one large papaya — and then several hours back over the same narrow mountain paths after the produce has all been sold, a beer or two enjoyed with some friends. And we with our 9 to 5 jobs often have the ignorance to scoff at these people, and call them lazy!

**Participants settled into routine**

The participants settled into routine with their families, and the work placements have nearly fallen into place.

Everyone is working in "community development" with Save the Children. Several of the participants are working in a housing improvement program, helping some of the poorer families to build kitchens or latrines, which, until now, they have been without.

They enjoy the hard work, being in the mountains, and working with the families whose houses are being upgraded.

Others are working in community health education, with a health committee, doing

diagnostic interviews by family, and developing family health education units to teach to them. The work will be continued by the health committee after we leave, as it isn't possible to complete the program with all the families identified in the short time that we're here.

Another pair will work in a similar program specifically in nutritional education, while the last pair is working on a model farm which is also an educational project, to create greater understanding among local farmers of the advantages of some alternative and more appropriate farming technologies and methods.

**Community development programs**

Also in the realm of community development, there are a number of "Clubs de Amas de Casas" (housewives clubs) which are developing baking co-operative, day care services, and recreational events, such as basketball, which some participants will be directly involved in.

There is also the concept of the "escuela nueva" (new school) which is governed by the children who attend. It focuses on learning practical

knowledge and skills related to the immediate environment.

These schools have been functioning for a number of years in many Latin American countries, and a few others, and their success is illustrated in the increased number of children attending and completing primary school (Grades 1 to 5).

**Participants to return to Winnipeg River area in February**

I'm sure the participants will be anxious to share their experiences with the people in the Winnipeg River communities when they return the first week of February!

Clara and I will travel with the other group leaders for about six weeks after the program. We hope to go to Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and perhaps Chile. Of course, what we really end up doing will be rather spontaneous, and will depend a lot on the political situations in those places at the time.

I'm looking forward to visiting the Winnipeg River areas when I return in March or April.

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## Duck Lake Ski Club membership drive underway

by Cathleen Thurston  
The membership drive is now underway — there will be canvassing in some areas. If you are missed, memberships and buttons may be picked up at the Sports Shop in Pine Falls. Fees are the same as last year.

A new executive was elected at the general meeting held Tuesday, November 29 — president, Andre Ferlatte; vice-presidents, Jeff Whitford and Caroline Whitford; secretary, Diane Herdman; treasurer, Wes Herdman; director, Vince Keenan; membership, Marion Mitchell; trails committee, Marcel Pitre, Burt Mitchell and Paul Doyle.

The trails committee reported

that the 'freak trail' is clear, but more snow is needed to prepare the others. The chalet will not be repaired until the new year. Anyone wishing to help on the trails committee please call Marcel Pitre (2693), Burt Mitchell (8437) or Paul Doyle (2204).

Planning for the Eastman Games is underway. They will be held Sunday, February 26, on the Duck Lake Ski Club trails.

Please pick-up your memberships and see you on the trails.

## Sand Bag League news

Men's highest games were: first — Edgar Vincent 9420; second — Carl Vincent 8090; third — Victor Vincent 7880. Ladies' highest games were: first — Colette Vincent 8270; second — Jeanne Lavoie 7060; third — Jan Chychaluk 7010.

Highest square went to: men's — Edgar Vincent 1440; ladies' — Antoinette Vincent 1200.

Door prize was won by Henri Desautels.

Team standings: Victor Vincent and Ted Dupont 24, Edgar Vincent 23, Yves Lemire 22, Ludger Jubinville and Rejean Bruneau 21, Carl Vincent 20, Robert Chevretils 17, Victor Lussier and Henri Desautels 15, Annette Dupont 13, Marie Fisetle 12, Phillip Bouthillier 11, Joe Vincent 7.

A big thank you to our spares this week: Sylvio Chevretils and Andre Dupont. We would like to thank the

### POLICE REPORT

#### Sexual assault charge laid

A 29 year-old Fort Alexander man was charged with sexual assault after police received a report of a rape at 4:30 a.m. on December 16.

Only one impaired driver was charged over the week, although police report issuing several traffic charges after road blocks were conducted.

Police warn motorists that the road blocks will continue throughout the holiday season.

## Winni-Beau 4-H planning curling, bowling day

by Roberta Winnemuller  
4-H Program Assistant  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beausejour, 268-1411

The Winni-Beau District Council is planning their annual 4-H Curling and Bowling Day to be held in Great Falls on Saturday, January 14, 1989. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. in the curling rink. We look forward to a real fun day with lots of participation to make the day worthwhile. Come one, come all 4-H families and have

lots of fun!

Our district has the opportunity to participate in the Open House Canada program. This program provides an opportunity for young Canadians to discover and understand other parts of Canada. It encourages young Canadians to meet and make new friends with Canadians from diverse regions of this country and it is a program of support for reciprocal exchange visits between groups of young people across Canada. The Open House Canada program is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State, and is organized and administered by the Canadian 4-H Council. This is truly a great travel opportunity and experience.

Another travel opportunity is the United Kingdom 4-H Exchange. This is an international 4-H program sponsored by Shell Canada. Five delegates (one from Manitoba) will spend about five weeks in the United Kingdom. Part of the time will be spent with farm families — the remainder of the stay will include attending the Royal Show in Warwickshire and a visit to the Shell Experimental Farms. Each province in return hosts a United Kingdom delegate for about three weeks in October/November. The Manitoba delegate does not

automatically host these visiting delegates, but may choose to do so for part of the visit. 4-H'ers must be at least 18 years of age by January 1, 1989. There are other criteria as well and the deadline for applications is January 20, 1989. Just contact the office at 268-1411 for further information.

The Manitoba 4-H Ambassadors are once again planning their annual City Survival Weekend. Dates are February 23 to 26, 1989. We encourage all 4-H members 16 to 19 years of age to apply. Preference will be given to those moving away from home in the upcoming year, and to those who have taken "On Your Own" or are taking "Getting a Jump on Life" projects. This is a great opportunity to learn about living away from home. Make the effort to apply. Who knows, you could be the lucky one chosen to attend.

Congratulations to the Brokenhead 4-H Beef Club who spent one Sunday baking Christmas cookies and then on Friday, December 9, 1988, presented them to the senior citizens of Beausejour, as well as carolled to them.

To all my 4-H members and families — Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a New Year full of 4-H happiness!

## THE REVIEW HOLIDAY HOURS

The Review office will be open December 22 and 23, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and closed December 26, 27 and 28. We will be open December 29 and 30, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and January 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

There will be NO Review published between Christmas and New Year's.

The next regular Review will be mailed Wednesday, January 4.

Have a Merry and Safe Holiday Festive Season

## Lifelike donkey adds humour to Powerview French Immersion concert

by Marlene Watson

Iva Jean Ferlatte's Grade 1 class provided plenty of humor for the crowded gymnasium at the Powerview French Immersion concert, when they performed the skit and song Little Donkey.

Two of the students, Stephanie McLeod and Trent Fenez, pranced around the stage in disguise as the little donkey led by Mary and Joseph. What was most delightful, was watching the donkey keep in step at every interval during the poetic recitation of the other classmates.

Near the end of the skit, the donkey again brought roars of laughter from the attentive crowd when it rolled over and curled up for a quick snooze.

When the skit was over, all the students bowed, from Mary to Joseph, to the lavishly costumed waltz men, to the two bells, and lastly the Little Donkey, who arose from his sleep to how and wiggle its hind as it left the stage.

Both skit and song were written by Iva Jean Ferlatte. A Christmas medley of songs presented by the Powerview Junior Church Choir was definitely a fine addition to the program. The all female choir demonstrated good harmony as coached by choir leaders, Lisa Kembell and Bev Dube. Choir director Maryanne Chartier provided the piano accompaniment.

A new musical instrument called the bell chime was also part of the evening's entertainment, thanks to the direction of Claudette Lambert who said the school obtained the chimes last year, but waited until this year to add them to the concert.

The uniqueness of the instruments is that they are hand held by at least four different people. From left to right, the chimes are given a flick of the wrist and a musical "C" scale sound is produced.

Watching the Grade 6 class master the correct timing and precision movements to the carols, "Silent Night" and "I Saw Three Ships," was indeed a display of much practice.

Debbie Ste. Marie's Grade 5 class presented the ever familiar Huron Carol in three different languages while strumming ukuleles. The first verse of the carol was voiced in English, the second verse in French, and the final verse in Huron.

The Grade 2 and Grade 3 classes opened the concert with a play entitled "Santa's Madcap Mail Caper," with no less than 50 costumed elves on stage.

A "Christmas Symphony" was performed by Nicole Blouin's Kindergarten class. The March of the Toys and A Christmas song were presented by Manon Genest's Grade 1 class. Gaston Ste. Marie's

## Pine Falls School get involved in Western Ho Ho Ho Down

submitted by Thelma Hanson

The place to be on December 15 was the Pine Falls School for a Western Ho Ho Ho Down. The combined efforts of the K-7 classes resulted in a musical pageant in which each class had a role to play with Mdm. Borys providing the music.

Narrator Zoel Dufort opened the play by introducing the Western town of Pine Falls getting ready for Santa's visit.

The brave sheriff, Greg Cuthbert, had to contend with a nuisance (ably played by his sister Carolyn) and a gang of

Grade 3 class performed a skit called Elves in the Black Pine Forest, and Wendy O'Rourke's Grade 6 class did an "Ode to Santa."

The Grade 3 class, under Johanne Provencher's direction, performed two numbers, the first a skit called Santa's workshop and the second, a dramatic presentation of the Christmas Carol, "O'ou Vieny to Bergere" (Where Do You Come From Little Shepherd). Both skits were done in black light and quickly caught the audience's attention.

Masters of Ceremonies for the evening were Tammy Boulet and Maurice Guimond. They introduced each act in both French and English. Norman Bluteau provided the lighting and sound effects with the help of some students from the Grade 9 class.

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### Western Ho Ho Ho Down

The Pine Falls School tried a new idea this year for the annual Christmas concert. They performed an overall pageant and each class played a part in it. The Grade 2 and 3's were appropriately dressed for the western pageant. Back row (left to right): Teacher June Dudka, James Guimond, Matthew Tardiff, Teresa

Wilcott, Stephanie Nault, Carrie Donnelly, Shawn Tardiff, Nicolas Carlson and Paul Snell. Second row (left to right): Alana Houston, Trevor Roper, Travis Dufort, "Buddy" Guay, Michael Mass, and Curtis Boyer. Front row (left to right): Brienne Pelland, Carolyn Cuthbert, Robert Duff and Owen Hanson.

bad guys bent on ruining Christmas.

But, as with all good westerns and Christmas stories, Santa always makes it. He was delivered by stagecoach and was entertained by the children.

The Grade 8 class was stage shy, but they made all the props, from the cowboy vests and guns to the stagecoach.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE** — Three bedroom house in Powerview, 54 Art St. Big yard on a well treed lot. 12 x 16 shed in back yard. Oil and wood furnace. For more info call 367-2138. 13-2xpd

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — Estate sale. Three bedroom bung., approx. 1200 sq ft, on 1 acre of treed land, in the Village of Lac du Bonnet, 1 block from Winnipeg River. Close to all conveniences. Also 3 commercial lots for sale on Fourth St. Phone 1-444-2577. 11N

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — 2 bedroom house, 1 acre lot, no basement, a lot of water, well treed. Highway 11, next to vet clinic. Asking \$42,000. Phone 345-2980. 14-3xpd

**SNOWMOBILE** — 1976 Rupp 440, \$1,000.00 O.B.O., liquid cooled, nitro. Phone 345-8309. 15-1xpd

**CROSS COUNTRY SKI SETS** — Two complete sets, including wax, boot sizes 8 and 10 1/2. Also an ice auger, like new. Phone 345-2995. 15-1xpc

**FRIDGE and STOVE** — General Electric, 8 months old, moving must sell. Phone 348-7175. 15-1xpd

## FOR SALE

**SNOWMOBILE** — 1979 Artic Cat, 6000 EL Tigre, liquid cooled, in very good condition, \$1,500.00. Phone 367-2618. 15-1xpd

**PHESANT** — Government inspected, vacuum packed, \$9.00 - \$14.00. Albert's Pheasantry. Call 367-2532; also available at Midway Foods. 15-3xpd

**TACOS FOR SALE** — Fresh homemade shells, ground beef filling. Recipes for sauces, freeze well. \$5.00 per dozen. Contact Linda Vincent. New number 367-4376. 15-2xpd

**MIRACLE SPAN YEAR END CLEARANCE** — On all Steel Buildings - Quonsets & "S" Models. Large selection at super savings. Call Al (204) 669-0368. 15-1xpd

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## FOR RENT or SALE

**MOBILE HOME** — 2-BR, attached porch, sundeck, includes 4 appliances, air conditioner, loc. on waterfront lot at Cure's Riverside Trailer Court. Immediate possession. Call Bob (bus.) 1-345-8608 or (res.) 1-345-2424. TFN

**HOUSE** — One 3 bedroom house on 1 acre lot, fully tiled; large bathroom, partial cement basement, running water, 2 miles north of Lac du Bonnet on Highway 11, and much more. Asking in the 30's. Call 345-8789 after 4:00 p.m. 15-3xpd

**HOUSE** — Brand new, 3 bedroom at Southwood Pkwy. Immediate possession. Phone 345-8629 or 6428 or 6194. 15-1xpd

## WANTED

**CANOPY** — For a short box truck. Call 367-2088 or 367-2556 or 367-4330. 15-1xpd

## HELP WANTED

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**REGIONAL MARKETING MANAGER** — Petroleum related company requires marketing manager to service a region of Manitoba. \*Competitive remuneration package \*projected region \*Training program provided. Inquiries are confidential and reply assured. Forward inquiries to Director of Marketing, Box 1493, Brandon, MB, R7A 6N3. pd.

**QUALIFIED JOURNEYMAN PRESSMAN** — \$19.48 per hour plus benefits. Must be able to run a six unit (Plus a Color Deck) Goss Community Offset Press. Send a resume in confidence to Cariboo Press, 188 North First Ave., Williams Lake, B.C., V2G 1Y8 or phone (604) 392-2331 ask for Gary. pd.

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**CAREER TRAINING** — Kelly Institute of Electrolysis offers a 3-week course in electrolysis. Enroll now and profit from a rewarding career. Next course: January 16, 1-943-5119, Winnipeg. pd.

## LOST

**DUFFLE BAG** — Whoever took a blue vinyl duffel bag of clothes from downstairs of the Three Bears Day Care three weeks ago, would you please return them. These clothes belong to a small child. Bag contains clothes and 1 pair navy blue ski-doo pants and a red pair of runners, size 10. If anyone has these articles, please return them to 6 Cedar or phone 367-8764. They are valuable to the child. 15-2xpd

## AUCTION

**BUND CHAROLAIS** — and Guest Consignors Production Sale. 1:00 p.m. Thursday, December 29, Pool Livestock Yards, Brandon. Offering 6 bulls, 12 cows/calves, 28 bred females, 19 open heifers. Most are polled and performance tested. Jim Bund 827-2220. pd.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**CARANTON DISTRICT REUNION** — for students and residents. June 25, 1989. Need names, addresses. Regarding information contact Mrs. Kalvin Latimer, Box 9, Boissevain, Manitoba, R0K 0E0. 204-534-6638. pd.

**THIS WINTER** — enjoy the mild climate in beautiful Victoria. Best Western Emerald Isle Motor Inn offers you reasonable weekly/monthly rates for rooms with kitchenettes or 1 bedroom suites. Reservations 604-656-4441 or write 2306 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C. V8L 1X2. pd.

**TRAVEL** — Everyone says book with us and save. 90 days, \$1,000 medical insurance. Ages 55 to 64. \$106.05. Joyce Douglas, Travel Smart, 309-10th Street, Brandon, 727-3474. pd.

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# Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Tuesday, December 6, 1988, at 10:00 p.m. Present: Councillors, Ken Danwich — Ward I; Nick Roman — Ward II; Peter Raymond — Ward III; Mary Ann Grewinski — Ward IV; R. Bouvier, Resident Administrator. Others Present: Marlene Watson, *Winnipeg River Review*, Mel Saunders, Department of Highways; Rose Beaudry, Administrative Assistant. Meeting called to order at 10:10 a.m. by Deputy Reeve Ken Danwich.

## READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 534/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of November 29, 1988 and Board of Revision minutes of December 1, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

## REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

WARD I: Councillor Danwich reported on his attendance to a meeting

of Small Business representatives with Jim Ernst, Minister of Tourism, on November 29, 1988 in Ste. Anne.

ACCOMMODATION: Councillor Danwich also reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Agassiz Weed Control District, along with Councillor Roman, on December 5, 1988 in Lac du Bonnet.

WARD II: Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance, along with Roger Bouvier, to the regular meeting of Granite Shield Inc. on December 5, 1988 in Lac du Bonnet. Councillor Raymond reported that the office of Granite Shield Inc. is now open for business on Third Street in Lac du Bonnet.

HEARING DELEGATIONS: Rose Beaudry, administrative assistant, met with council to discuss adjustments to the benefits and salary by-law on behalf of the office staff for 1989. Council reviewed the presentation and requested the Resident Administrator to prepare the necessary by-laws for council's approval at their next regular meeting.

Mel Saunders, Department of Highways, met briefly with council to discuss the road maintenance and construction budget.

ACCOMMODATION: Resolution No. 535/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: R. Batke, LID 1-4 December maintenance — \$107.95; Roger's Backhoe Service, LID 5, Pipe at lagoons (Ward I) — \$500.20; Lynn Sabot, Office cleaning, December — \$135; Peity Cash, R. Bouvier, Various items — \$91.26; Letterall of Altona, desk sign for A. Nault — \$9.28; Holiday Inn, Convention expenses — \$773.14; U.M.M., Registration for 1988 convention — \$200; Paperstown Motor Hotel, council meal — \$94.64; MTS, Policing — \$27; Chapel's Dodge Chrysler, Misc. parts — \$46.80; Boyko's Hardware, Misc. items — \$34.53; St. Croix's Cycle & Marine, Misc. items — \$107.95; Jay-Em Hauling Ltd., Work at Crown Subd. (Ward IV) — \$3,707.48; Nick Roman, Expenses, Crown Subd., new dump — \$5,261.62; Chevrefils Forest Products, Lathes for new dump (Ward I) — \$27.82; Bison Transport Inc., Freight for new dump, (Ward I) — \$16.50; Prairie Water Services, Supplies for new dump (Ward I) — \$1,031.53; Trainor Trucking, Load and haul gravel, new dump — \$4,836.77; Gaston Ruppel, St. Georges dump December 1-15 — \$916.67; Selkirk Weed Control District, Costs Re: Can crushing — \$97.50; Wenzoski Construction, Traverse Bay lagoon yardage — \$24,134.43; Carried.

Note: Councillor Grewinski absented herself from the council chambers during the discussion of and voting on Resolution No. 535/88. Resolution No. 536/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that the month-end statement to November 30, 1988 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Resolution No. 537/88: Raymond - Roman RESOLVED that By-law No. 925 (zoning of Pl. RL 44-1R-10E) be read a first time. Carried.

Resolution No. 538/88: Grewinski - Roman WHEREAS in accordance with Section 566(1) of the Municipal Act, the council of the LGD of Alexander have made provisional estimates of all operating and capital expenditures of the municipality for the period from January 1, 1989 until the adoption of the annual estimates; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the following provisional estimates be hereby adopted: OPERATING REQUIREMENTS — General Government Services — \$260,000.00, Protective Services — \$65,000.00, Transportation Services — \$555,000.00, Environmental Health and Welfare Services — \$25,000.00, Public Health and Welfare Services — \$40,000.00, Environmental Development Services — \$15,000.00, Economic Development Services — \$15,000.00, Recreation and Culture Services — \$25,000.00, Fiscal Services — \$1,000.00, Total — \$2,000,000.00. Carried.

NOTICE OF MOTION: Councillor Nick Roman gave notice of his intention to move a resolution at the next regular meeting to rescind Resolution No. 297-88 dated June 28, 1988. Next regular meeting, Tuesday, December 20, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. Adjournment, moved by Nick Roman and seconded by Peter Raymond that the meeting be adjourned. (3:00 p.m.)

Leo Gervais. There are numerous uncles and aunts, cousins and friends.

## OBITUARIES

**LAWRENCE (LARRY) DRABYK** — It is with deep sorrow that the family announces the sudden passing of Larry Drabyk, aged 41 years, on Thursday, December 15, 1988 at the Victoria Hospital.

He leaves to cherish his memory his beloved wife Linda (nee Gelinas); his son Chad and daughter Tricia. He will also be sadly missed by his parents, Julia and Steven Drabyk of Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba; one sister Ruth and her husband Roy Monych and their daughter Cheryl and husband Greg Smith; numerous other relatives and friends.

Prayers were said on Saturday, December 17 followed by mass of the Resurrection at St. Emile Church, 556 St. Anne's Road, with Rev. Fr. Rene Peeters celebrant. Interment followed in Green Acres.

God looked around His garden And found an empty space, He then looked down upon the earth And saw your tired face. He put His arms around you. And lifted you to rest, God's garden must be beautiful He only takes the best. He knew that you were suffering He knew you were in pain, So He closed your weary eyelids And whispered, "Peace be Thine."

**GERALD VINCENT** — Accidentally on Thursday, December 15, 1988, Gerald Vincent, aged 21 years, beloved son of Oriole and Della, formerly of St. Georges.

Gerald was born in Selkirk, Manitoba on January 26, 1967. He attended the Powerview School. At the time of his death he was employed with Abitibi-Price.

Prayers were said on Monday, December 19 at the St. Georges Roman Catholic Church, St. Georges, Manitoba. Mass of the Resurrection followed with Rev. Fr. Forin officiating. Interment followed at St. Georges Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Roger Leclerc, Allan Vincent, Paul Gervais, Philippe Bouchard, Claude Bowman and Mike Vincent. He will be sadly missed by his parents, Oriole and Della; his brother Donald; grandparents, Remi Vincent and Mr. and Mrs.

Denise was born on September 16, 1966 at Pine Falls and spent most of her life in the Fort Alexander area. For the past month she had resided at Great Falls.

A Wake service was held at her father's residence, Dennis Fontaine, House 64 South Shore, Fort Alexander. The funeral service was held on Monday, December 19 at the St. Alexander Roman Catholic Church, Fort Alexander, Manitoba, with Rev. Fr. F. Paradis officiating. Interment followed at the parish cemetery.

Denise leaves to mourn her passing her father Dennis of Fort Alexander; three sisters, Michelle, Joan and Nettie, all of Fort Alexander; three brothers, Lonnie, Carl and Hilaire, all of Fort Alexander. There are numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her daughter Elishcia on October 17, 1987 and mother Frances on December 13, 1985.

**NOTICE**  
IN THE MATTER OF the estate of John Stuart Sands, late of the Post Office of Pine Falls, in the Province of Manitoba, retired, deceased.  
ALL CLAIMS against the above estate duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned, at Box 520, Beausejour, Manitoba, ROE 0C0, on or before the 1st day of February, 1989.  
DATED at Beausejour, Manitoba, this 15th day of December, 1988.  
BELLAN, BAKER & WASYLIN  
Solicitors for the Executrix

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R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator  
(subject to errors and/or omissions)

## Agassiz School Division No. 13

### Speech Pathologist

The Agassiz School Division requires a Speech Pathologist to fill a temporary vacancy for the period February to June, 1989.

Qualified applicants are invited to send letters of application and resumes by Friday, December 30, 1988, to the following:

Michael Czuboka  
Superintendent  
Agassiz School Division  
No. 13  
Box 1206, Beausejour  
Man. ROE 0C0

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the relatives and friends for the cards, flowers and support during the recent loss of our husband and father, son, brother and uncle. A very special thanks to Victor Worona and Russ Preston for their understanding and help when we needed it. Thank you. Linda, Chad and Tricia, Steve and Julia, Roy and Ruth, Greg and Cheryl!

## Local Summer Student Employment

Whiteshell Research is accepting applications for summer employment. To be eligible, applicants must possess the following qualifications: one or two years post-secondary education completed by June, 1989. (However, a number of positions have been set aside for disabled and aboriginal people and for these we shall accept Grade XII student applications as well.)

Applications must indicate that they will be continuing their education in September, 1989, and that they will have attained the age of 18 years before commencement of employment.

Because of the nature of the work assignments, some selections will be based on academic achievement (Grade XII marks) while other selections will not.

Interested students should obtain application forms from WNR Personnel Branch. These forms should be completed in detail and returned to the Personnel Branch, together with a transcript of marks from the last year of high school attended. Second year post-secondary students should also include a transcript of academic standing for the first year of post-secondary education.

Appointments for positions available will be made in February, 1989 or March. The closing date for applications is January 31, 1989.

Interested students are invited to submit their applications to A.M. King, Staffing and Special Projects Officer, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited — Energie Atomique du Canada Limited, Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment, Pinawa, Manitoba ROE 1L0.

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Sunday evening, December 11 our W.I. members were busy decorating the lounge at the Manitou Lodge and setting the table for our Christmas supper, (the following evening). Our regular meeting followed.

December 12, twenty members and guests sat down to a delicious dinner of turkey, dressing, meatballs, cabbage rolls, wild rice, etc. and a dessert of assorted dainties prepared by Lena Nissen of Great Falls. Christmas carols played softly in the background, provided by Sharon Ogg and Peggy McMullen.

After dinner entertainment was provided by Mona Bossi. A large bag was passed around the circle and when the music stopped the one holding the bag drew out an item of clothing and put it on.

"Best Dressed" were Don Ogg and Edith Bourgeois.

Santa paid a surprise visit and distributed gifts from under the tree from our unknown friends. Too soon the evening ended, decorations taken down and the lounge tidied by all present.

Thank you to the Manitou Lodge for the use of your lovely lounge for this occasion.

### Events coming up in 1989

January 17, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. our regular meeting will be held at Library Allard. At 8:00 p.m., our guest, Mrs. Edna Fortier will show slides of Kenya. All are welcome to at-

tend. Roll call — bring a friend. February 21, our 'Tea' will feature a variety show of local talent. Everyone welcome. For further information please call Edith Bourgeois at 8538 or Loreen Carlson at 2922.

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## FOCUS ON: Gifts that last a lifetime

by Marilyn Zarecki  
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With the Christmas season approaching rapidly, we all face the same questions again — what should I give? Not only

for ourselves but also for our children.

There is that favorite aunt or neighbor who always remembers birthdays and other special events. And then there are grandma and grandpa who are so proud of every step of

success their children and grandchildren take on the road of life. Or, that special child whose love flows so freely.

All of these people deserve "gifts that last a lifetime." When you want to tell people you care about them, actions

can speak as loudly as words. Here are some ideas to get you started.

**Gift Certificates** — One of the best ways to show that you care is by taking time to do things for or with another person. Gift certificates are a simple way to give family members or other special people the best gift of all — a gift of yourself and your time.

These certificates or coupons can be made out for anything that the other person might value. Suggestions might include help with a certain chore, breakfast in bed, going somewhere together, or an hour's worth of doing a favorite activity of the other person. You are only limited by your imagination. One caution — be careful not to promise something that you won't be able to deliver.

**A Book About Me** — Young children love being the centre of attention. They need to know that others notice them and care about what's happening in their lives. This book will help a child feel special and will end up with a treasured keepsake to help remember some of the endearing things said and done at this age.

This activity can be done in two ways. You can complete the book and give it to your child, or the two of you can work together and write the book gradually. It can then be given to some other special person.

Start with a sketch book or notebook. Enter some of the special things this child has done that stand out in your mind. You may want to include some pictures or have the child draw a picture. Be sure to capture, word for word, your child's way of expressing him/herself. Finally, don't forget to date each entry.

**Family History** — We all love to share some of our memories. Grandparents and other relatives have lots of valuable information about family and times of the past that need to be collected and kept. This activity will help you or your child capture some of these thoughts, feelings and happenings.

Arrange for interview times with someone in your family who has some interesting stories and/or experiences to share. Prepare a set of questions beforehand so you can be sure to get all the information you want. Take along a tape recorder so you don't miss anything. Then take the time after to share this information with the rest of your family. This treasure will be something that can be passed from generation to generation.

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# Powerview School's K to 8 present concert

by Marlene Watson

Powerview School English classes from Grades K to 8 entertained their parents and families with one hour of dancing, singing and skits.

The concert began with an unique welcome. One student from each grade held a letter which spelled the word, "Welcome" and recited an appropriate verse. This short introduction set the mood for the remainder of the show.

Karen Foubert's Grade 2 class performed a skit called "Flea on a Tree" which told the audience the legend of how an angel came to be the tree top decoration.

Santa and his elves were trying to decide what would be appropriate as a tree top ornament and students dressed as an elephant, a flea, a queen, an outer-spaceman, an apple and a flower auditioned for the part. Throughout the auditions, an angel, whose main role was caring for Santa, appears on stage to tell Santa that his lunch was ready, but Santa keeps sending her away. Finally the little angel stands on top of the tree and madly says, "Santa, your lunch is now cold." At the sight of the angel, Santa responds, "Wait, stay right there, you are perfect for the tree", and that was how the tradition began!

The Fat Boys were back in action after their successful appearance at the Variety Show earlier this year. This time the costumed fat boys were played by Liam O'Rourke, Omid Bossi, Robbie Mills, Elliot Grantham and Vanessa James, and they performed the popular Rap Christmas carol "Christmas in Hollis" by R.D.M.C. They shook, rattled, and rolled to the laughter of the crowd as they mouthed the words to the song and pretended to play band instruments.

Talking about shake, Barb Davidson's Grade 1 class gave new meaning to the word when they did a number called Hippy Hippy Shake.

Penny Collin's Kindergarten class sang "Must be Santa". Three Grade 5 students (Daniel Chrusch, Richard Jackson and Desi Thomas) assisted with the number, singing the parts "Whose got a beard that's long and white, etc" — and the kindergarten children responded with "Santa's got a beard ... Must be Santa."

Twenty-five cowboys (Grade 2 and three boys), complete with cowboy hats and hobby horses, took the stage and sang a western song. The 17 girls were off stage providing the echo for the song. Darlene Cowie's Grade 3 class also demonstrated square dancing techniques while attired in Western clothes for the number, Lads and Lassies.

Bell chimes were utilized by Perry Chochinov's Grade 5 students when they performed the instrumental sound to Silent Night. The class also did a skit called "Christmas with the

Martians." Six students played the roll of the martians who visited Earth and found a doll which they mistook for a human and took it with them to their ship. Santa and the elves discover the doll missing and are in a quandary over what to do, when suddenly, the martians return bringing the doll with them. This results in

a party by the entire group.

Ida Cooper's Grade 7 and Grade 8 French classes performed an excellent rendition of a typical French song called Marie Miiaine. Wooden spoons and a wooden puppet step dancer were demonstrated throughout the song by two of the students, Jennifer Coss and Kevin Pepin.

Wayne Rudd's Grade 6 class presented the carol "C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S" where some of the students sang solo, others in groups for each letter of the song, adding new insight to the meaning of the Christmas.

The concert's finale consisted of a medley of Christmas carols as presented by an all inclusive student choir (K to 8).

Dorinda Watson provided the piano music throughout, although Christine Spickard performed the piano preconcert music. Mr. Norman Bluteau handled the lighting and sound assisted by junior high students. Kathleen Coss was the emcee for the evening.

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