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## Clark's Corner changes ownership, now becomes Mark's Clark's Corner

by Marlene Watson

Mark Reimer, a Winnipeg resident who was born in Pine Falls, signed an agreement of sale with Bob Jackson on December 18, 1988 and will become the new owner of Clark's Corner sometime between February 1 and 15.

Reimer, who says he has worked at every job imaginable in the hotel and motel business, from "bouncer" to waiter, is

now an influential investment broker with Premier Canadian Securities Ltd., and is looking forward to becoming an entrepreneur.

It was Reimer's position as Jackson's investment councillor which eventually led to the sale of Clark's Corner.

"I always said, if I ever moved back to Pine Falls, one of the businesses I would like to buy would be Clark's Corner," said

Reimer who added that the location of a business is the key to success and he feels Clark's has an excellent spot.

Reimer is now bursting with enthusiasm, excitement and ideas for his new restaurant.

### Some changes will be made

"First of all," said Reimer, "customers will receive impeccable service and impeccable

food, as I am notoriously fussy when it comes to food or services. "We will definitely be bringing in homemade fries and I would like to try selling deli sandwiches.

"The restaurant's hours of operation as well as types of food will be dictated by customer response. If someone at the mill (Abitibi) wants a sandwich at midnight, we'll supply it, or if customers want food at 5:30 a.m., we will find a way to accommodate them."

Reimer also wants to do some interior renovations, such as creating one central cashier and installing food booths on the restaurant side.

"I want a comfortable setting, a place where people can feel at home," said Reimer who has already conducted staff meetings with the restaurant's present employees. "I want our business to be a distinct team effort."

"Tourists will like the catchy new name, Mark's Clark's Corner. See Clark's Corner / page 2



### Carnival Queen to take part in Miss Teen Winnipeg Pageant

During the 1988 winter carnival, Teresa Strongquill was crowned carnival queen and it was her participation in this event that helped earn her a spot in the Miss Teen Winnipeg Pageant. See full details on page 6.

## Rupert Park committee to raise \$40,000 for lighting

by Marlene Watson

The Rupert Park Committee will begin efforts to raise \$40,000 to install lighting at the ball park, says president Denten Normand who adds the committee will seek \$10,000 from local unions, \$10,000 from businesses and individuals, and a matching community grant of \$20,000 from Abitibi.

The committee will be contacting the presidents of the UPIU Local, and UPEIU Local, and the LSWU Local for support in obtaining \$20 per

member towards the new facility.

Normand hopes all ball players and ex-ball players will unite to fund the lighting so that the community can boast an evening facility which will enable Winnipeg teams to travel to the town on a week night. Also Normand has visions of a community mixed slow pitch league which could be run throughout the summer as a result of evening ball playing time.

"The mixed slow pitch will

have a 12 game schedule with a playoff weekend something like the commercial hockey league finals," said Normand. "It will be open to union members and their spouses and other community residents on a Monday, Wednesday, and Friday basis, at a cost of \$2 to \$3 per game per player.

"The Powerview Fire ball team and the Pine Falls Cardinals could use the facility on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Sometimes you may see a

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## Three accidents occur on winter roads

A 1984 Ford Mustang was totalled and two minor injuries resulted after an accident occurred at the junction of 304 and the trans license road just west of Powerview at 8:15 a.m. on January 4.

A truck stopped to give assistance to a grader which was in the ditch. When the Mustang arrived at the scene, the driver was unable to stop and hit into the back of the truck, pushing the truck halfway into the ditch, causing over \$500 damage to the truck.

All people involved were from Manigotagan say police who report that no charges were laid.

On January 5 at 9:30 p.m., two vehicles collided at the junction of HWY 11 and Dupont Street in Powerview. One vehicle was turning onto Dupont when it was struck from behind by another,

resulting in a 15 year-old passenger from one vehicle being hospitalized overnight in Pine Falls. The matter is still under investigation.

A two vehicle accident took place on Betty Street in Powerview on January 9 at 3:30 p.m. A car coming down Betty Street was struck by another vehicle approaching from a back lane. The high snow bank hindered the driver's vision and no charges were laid. Damages of \$2,500 were caused and one minor injury was reported.

Police report that there were five impaired drivers charged last week, noticeably higher than the two week holiday period which resulted in three impaired drivers charged. The ALERT roadblocks will be continuing, so motorists are asked to be careful not to drink and drive.



### News highlights of '88

Brenda Savoie and children stand beside their destroyed camper left in the wake of high winds and a blinding rain storm that passed through St. Georges on May 30. The top news story of

the year in The REVIEW area was the damage wreaked by high winds on June 24. See all the highlights of the news (May to December) on pages 8 and 9.

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## Setting The Mousetrap Increase staff for Powerview RCMP

by **Adrien Dewey**  
Molly and Giles Ralston have saved their pennies hoping that one day they could purchase Monswell Manor and turn it into a cozy country guest house. Now they have arrived at the weekend of their grand opening — a houseful expected.

Outside the wind howls, the snow pounds, the earth in a swirling white blurr. The radio warns of the blizzard; the Ralstons fear the worst. Suddenly a news flash — a murder in town; an omen perhaps.

Not to worry, Molly. Yes, Giles, the guests are coming but they will not only bring snow into your little inn — they're also tracking murder. Then again it may already have been there. But never mind, detective Trotter is on the case — but wait, another murder and then the phone line is cut.

*The Mousetrap*, Agatha Christie's brilliant mystery thriller that broke all box office records on the London stage will be here at the Pine Falls gym for one show only: Monday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. The Manitoba Theatre Centre has selected Pine Falls as the venue to premiere its regional tour of this masterpiece.

...oh yes, it seems that long ago three orphaned children were abused by their foster parents. They cried for help but no one listened. They were locked in the dark for punishment — three blind mice. One mouse died, the others escaped and grew, but they didn't forget because mice don't forget, they remember, they remember...

by **Marlene Watson**  
A realignment of Manitoba RCMP traffic departments resulted in two additional police officers assigned to the Powerview detachment as well as the addition of another cruiser car. The men were reassigned from Selkirk and The Pas and they will be conducting highway patrol in the Powerview area as well as Lac du Bonnet up to Grand Marais, and other areas along Highway 59.

They will be doing strictly traffic work, such as checking for high speeds and seat belt offences so as to cut down on the number of accidents.

Up to this time, Beausejour highway officers had been covering the traffic patrol in the Powerview area and over 1000 tickets were handed out in 1988.

**Winnipeg Jets cards**  
Sergeant Murphy also announced that police forces across Manitoba will be working in conjunction with the Winnipeg Jets to give out hockey cards to interested children and residents.

Each week two different Winnipeg Jets player cards will be featured, and Murphy says they can be picked up at the detachment office or asked for from patrolmen in the police cars.

## Committee will raise \$40,000

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Cardinal game at 7:00 p.m. and a Fire game at 8:45 p.m.

Normand is confident that his own union (UPEIU) will contribute the \$20 per member funding as well as field a team for the slow pitch league.

The largest union, the LPIU with 400 members, is the group Normand hopes will agree. "They are a big enough group of guys to make the difference. If they don't go along with it, it could kill the whole idea right there."

"The Mill council will also be asked for a proposed \$1,000 contribution, and the remaining \$9,600 of community funding is expected to come from local businesses and individual donations," said Normand.

Abitibi introduced a back care program, and we propose to push that program by asking players to come early to the slow pitch games to introduce the back care exercises for game warm ups.

"I have tried the exercises and they are excellent. They take about 10 to 15 minutes to do."

"We can promote a more physically fit community. A person off work with a bad back could cost Abitibi a lot more than \$20,000 in one year."

All monies raised will be going into a special trust fund for the ball diamond and Normand says if something happens down the road and the lighting isn't installed, all monies will be given back.

**Abitibi's involvement**  
"If our committee can raise \$20,000 locally, we are hoping Abitibi can match that amount, as they own the land and we can't do anything without their approval."

"Approximately \$30,000 worth of work was done to the diamond last season, which includes \$10,000 in materials and \$20,000 in labor."

"If we hadn't done the work last year, Abitibi would have had to fix the diamond or condemn it. The fence was not safe to play on because all that was left was a bunch of pins sticking out of the ground."

"Abitibi will basically be getting \$70,000 worth of work and materials for \$20,000. That is, if we are successful in raising \$20,000 from the community."

Normand feels the mixed slow pitch league could help Abitibi. "Two months ago

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## New Year's dance offered touch of class

submitted by **Dorothy Flanagan**  
From the moment you walked into the Great Falls Hall, miraculously transformed into an elegant ballroom, until the last dance at 2:00 a.m., New Year's Eve celebrations at Great Falls were in for an elegant social evening.

The white linen table cloths and candles offered a "touch of class." Huge silver and black balloon trees adorned the hall towering over each table as well as on the stage. Tables were set for parties of two to parties of twenty.

A romantic and delicious sit-down dinner by candlelight with soft background music, served by Rose Lee Caterers of Selkirk featured roast beef, with cheese cake for dessert.

Pro Sound Music Services provided music to suit all tastes and kept the dance floor full of elegantly attired dancers.

Complimentary champagne to toast in the New Year and special hats and noisemakers brought 1989 to Great Falls with "a touch of class."

Carol Orvis and her committee of volunteers deserve a vote of thanks. These included Charlene and Sheridan Shindruk, Brian Cinq Mars, Martin Orvis, Barry and Cheryl Hamilton and Mike Gilbert and others.

This "touch of class New Year's" in our small rural community certainly warrants a repeat performance next year.

## Christmas hamper report

submitted by **E. Litchfield, S. Finkbeiner for Pine Falls United Church Women**

Now that the Christmas season is over, the community hamper committee would like to report on hampers which went out just prior to Christmas.

Due to some confusion regarding the need in the community, the hamper committee was late in getting organized. However, thanks to a good deal of help from the Notre Dame du Laus Auxiliary, 16 full hampers and nine smaller hampers were delivered December 20.

The committee extends their thanks to all those who contributed food, money, or time to help make Christmas a brighter time for a few people in our area.

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YOGURT Manco, asst d, 175 g	2/ .99
BUTTERMILK Manco, 1 L	.. .85
ORANGE JUICE Beartree, country, 2 L	.. 2.19

FROZEN FOOD:	
FROZEN CAKES McCain, banana, marble, vanilla, chocolate, 510-539 g	.. 1.99
ICE CREAM Manco, 2 L, asst d	.. 3.59

PORK:	
PORK CHOPS Family pack, contains rib, centre and tenderloin end chops (3.95 kg)	lb. 1.79
PORK CUTLETTES From the leg, for a meal in a minute (7.47 kg)	lb. 3.39
ROAST Boneless, leg of pork, whole or shank (5.27 kg) lb.	2.39

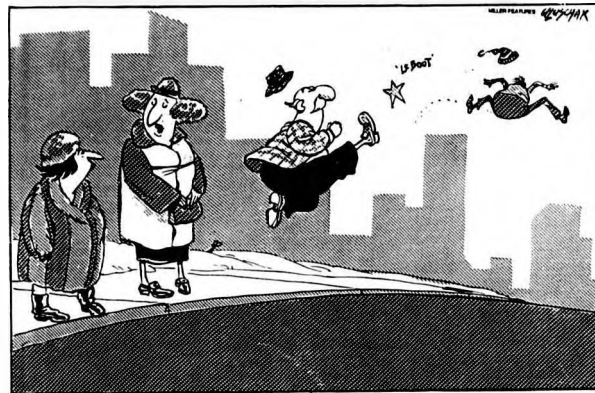
BREAD	
WONDER BREAD Westons, white or 60% whole wheat, 570 g	.. 1.15
MINI SUB BUNS Westons, 6's	pkg. 1.49

CHEEZ WHIZ	
Kraft Cheez Whiz, plain, Mexican, light, 500 g	3.59

DOWNY LIQUID	
Regular or scented, 1.5 L	.. 2.99
FRUIT COCKTAIL Just Fruit, or peach slices, 398 mL	.. 1.19
MACARONI and CHEESE Kraft dinner, spirals, or rockers and rollers, 180-225 g	pkg. .69
CONCENTRATE DETERGENT ABC powder, 4 L	.. 3.69
CHEESE SLICES Black Diamond, individual wrapped or lite, 500 g	pkg. 3.49
TUNA Ocean's, light, flaked in broth, 184 g	.. 1.39
MUSTARD French's, prepared, 500 mL	.. 1.19
HAND and NAIL LOTION Vaseline Intensive Care, lotion, 100 mL	.. 2.39
TYLENOL TABLETS Regular, 24's	pkg. 1.99

SCHNEIDERS	
SIDE BACON Schneiders, sliced, 500 g	pkg. 2.49
SAUSAGE CHUBS Schneiders, lunch n snack, kotbassa, salami or thuringer, 500 g	.. 4.39
WIENERS Schneiders, all beef or regular, vacuum packed, 450 g	pkg. 2.19
COOKED MEATS Schneiders, sliced, bologna, French onion, mock chicken, 175 g	pkg. 1.49

SPICED HAM	
Schneiders, sliced (4.25 lb)	100 g/ .94
BLACK FOREST HAM Schneiders, sliced (4.59 lb)	100 g/ 1.01
MILD CHEESE Schneiders (3.99 lb)	100 g/ .88



"CROMWELL'S NOT WITH STANDING NEXT TO A QUEBECKER SPEAKING FRENCH ONLY."



## Warren speaks ...

### No Sunday booze: Here's part two

In our November survey about whether people in rural Manitoba wanted to see hotels and restaurants open to sell alcoholic beverages on a Sunday, the people who answered "No" ran 64 to 1 against the paltry 12 answers I received in favor of the proposal.

Last week, we dealt with the hard statistics. This week, some of the reasons behind such an emphatic statement.

Many of the hundreds of people who responded to the survey, added letters (some of them pages in length) to the couple of lines the publisher of this newspaper had allowed me for comments.

I thought their views worthy of public scrutiny.

A sample:

From Boissevain, Elaine Edie Froese:

"No, I would not like to see hotels and restaurants given the right to serve alcohol on Sundays. My youngest sister, Grace Edie, was killed by a drunk driver. We do not need to make alcohol more available on Sundays — we need to help people draw closer together as families. Sunday is a good day for doing that."

From D. Johnston, at Killarney:

"Do not put temptation in the way of alcoholics or irresponsible drinkers. It could create many disasters."

From Mrs. L. Ducharme, Portage la Prairie:

"I believe it to be in the best interests of every citizen to keep one day out of the week as non-commercial as possible. I do not believe it would make anyone any richer or any happier or any better off in any way if we had business as usual on Sunday. The hotel industry and the tourist people are possibly grasping at straws to save their sagging businesses, but let the rest of us use our heads."

And, as an aside to Sandra Dunham, who wrote from Russell to say "you won't show the results unless they agree with you, Mr. Warren," I say "humbly" because last week and this you are reading them in the *Banner*, madam.

From Roblin, Oliver Mickelson sent a copy to Premier Filmon and Tourism Minister Frost:

"I commend you on your invitation to readers to comment on your column. Drug abuse — which includes alcohol — is already one of society's greatest problems. It does not seem right to promote something one day and then turn around and prosecute it the next. You write in your column, Mr. Warren, that 'We Are Big Boys Now.' Are we? The very first drink distorts a person's judgment and, soon after a few, the responsible Big Boys too often become irresponsible Big Little Boys."

From Lac du Bonnet, J.L. Reinke:

"People do not need alcohol to enjoy themselves. It is unnecessary any day of the week, let alone on a Sunday."

From Curman, R. Winkler:

"I think your beliefs are way wrong. If you go somewhere and only coffee is available, you drink coffee. It's the same for everything else."

From Deloraine, Doreen Cappelle:

"Let's have one day of rest in our alcohol-driven society."

And Paul E. Boisjoli of Powerview added the last word:

"Are there not enough things desecrating the Lord's Day already? Maybe if we all had more respect, things would be much better."

And thank you to Carol Unrau of Boissevain for a suggestion, based on alcohol costs, for a future column.

As you can have gathered over the past couple of weeks, people feel strongly against this move by the hotel and restaurant association.

Provincial politicians will obviously listen to this survey — and I thank so many hundreds of people for responding — but I think all those people (and there were many of them) who told me that the "day of rest" was God-given are dead wrong.

Have you ever seen a farmer taking a day of rest on a Sunday when he has to get the crop off? You cannot have it both ways.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

1100 - 2080 Pembina Hwy.  
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December 29, 1988

Editor  
Winnipeg River Review  
Pine Falls, Manitoba  
Dear Editor:

I do believe Mrs. Geer when she states that her remarks concerning author Maara Haas were intended as a compliment. The trouble was they didn't sound complimentary.

Yours truly  
George T. Lator

## Pine Falls ambulance report

submitted by Irene Gunter  
Manager

Pine Falls Ambulance will issue a weekly report on the activity of the ambulance to inform the public, but within guidelines to maintain confidentiality.

In 1988, Unit 1, which is based in Pine Falls, had 215 calls compared to 222 calls in 1987. However, in 1988, Unit 2 began operating out of Victoria Beach as a satellite, logging 71 calls, making a total for the service of 286 calls. While Unit 2 provides services for the Beach area, they have an agreement to do some transfers, and it is planned that Unit 2 take approximately one in four transfers. Hospital staff will

dispatch Unit 2 on transfers that can be scheduled or when time permits. Emergency transfers will be done by the local ambulance. The two ambulances have already proven to be good back-up for one another.

"Since the service has found that the 'Laws of Life' have been needed several times recently, some avenues are currently being explored to provide this service.

Report: January 1, 1989 to January 8, 1989

Unit 1 has responded to four local calls, and one interfacility transfer.

Unit 2 has responded to one local call.

## Adult day care news

The adult day care met for their annual Christmas dinner at the Pineview Lodge on Thursday, December 22, 1988. Twenty-three people gathered together for a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings prepared by our caterer, Renate Johnson. Peter Pasaliko said grace for the group. He read the prayer that was used at his 50th wedding anniversary. After dinner, Helen Tremblay, coordinator of the adult day care introduced the board members present. The chairperson Mary Power presented the club members with a box of chocolates and wished them a merry Christmas and a happy and healthy new year. Ruth Dansereau presented Helen Tremblay with a gift on behalf of the club. Santa Claus and his helper Cheryl Popiel arrived

with a basket of corsages. Everyone received a corsage made and donated by Cheryl Popiel. Santa, who happened to be tall, fair and good looking passed out the gifts and chatted with everyone. Helen Tremblay presented the members with a box of chocolates. Steve Velle presented Renate Johnson with a gift on behalf of the adult day care members. Rita Kulyk, the coordinator's assistant got a game going so they could get to know one another a bit better. Photographs were taken, some sneak shots of Mrs. Dawson sitting under the tree with all the gifts. The afternoon ended with a luncheon prepared by Renate Johnson. A family atmosphere was present as everyone exchanged a merry Christmas and a happy new year.



## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness  
Box 1020, Brandon R7A 6A3



### The tough get venturesome

While Lance Shellborn golfed away the days on a Texas vacation, his wife Islay sat by the pool and twiddled her thumbs. She did so to her great profit.

She used her enforced idleness to complete her design of a combination doll-hand puppet. She made a few and other vacationers bought them. So strong was the reception that Lance and Islay hurried home to Erickson and set up shop.

Islay Shellborn has every right to be proud of her creation. In January of 1988 she was a production gang of one; by November she had 21 names on her payroll, most of them homemakers who work at home. They produce the components for a doll called Pudgy Wiggles. This is a hot item on the market, and Islay tells me she now sells 3000 of them per month.

Pudgy Wiggles comes wrapped in a shawl. This conceals the hand of the puppeteer who can make the doll move with life-like gestures. From the comments of her customers, Islay has learned that Pudgy's acceptance is greatly enhanced because to play with her demands imagination and coordination.

Where does this new company go from here? That's not a problem to this doll designer. Islay Shellborn has had a hectic year, but she wasn't so busy that she couldn't plan ahead. If sales of Pudgy begin to slip, Islay has five related items she can put into production.

It was in the *Tollfield Mercury* where I learned about John and Dorothy Emerson, who live at nearby Holden.

Here's a couple who researched various cottage industries, and finally settled on candy. Not any common stuff, mind you, but gorgeous, calorie-laden fruit-flavored sweets on a base of marzipan. They work in the basement of their home. I can attest to the quality of their product: that loud noise you heard a while ago was me falling off my diet, courtesy of the Emerson's Forbidden Fruit.

This couple works to such fine specifications that each batch weighs precisely 16 kg. and yields 660 candies, just right for 55 boxes of a dozen each. Production ceased for a while last summer when John suffered a health set-back, but they were back in business before Christmas. If their present plans work out they'll do future marketing through drug stores.

Dolls and sweets may be sufficiently venturesome for some entrepreneurs, but for Reed and Cathy Wolfe, of Rivers, they want to farm an exotic crop.

The *Rivers Record-Gazette* gave this couple front-page

treatment with a story on the Wolfe's ostriches. They have imported young birds for breeding purposes. Ostriches in a year reach full height of seven feet. Their diet includes oats, alfalfa, carrots and lettuce. A two-year-old bird weighs 400 pounds.

The females produce 30-50 eggs annually, half of which are fertile. There are some surprising economies to this crop; adult hides bring \$800 each and are used for purses and footwear; ostrich meat sells for \$8 a pound. I know there's a lot of thought going into alternate crops, but I never saw this one on any list of possibilities.

Yes, I know there are tough times on the farms and in the towns, but still I do not despair for the so-called rural residents. When the going gets tough, they get venturesome.

## FOCUS ON: Manitoba Agriculture's homestudy — farm planning '89 a family affair

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Extension Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Housesjour, 268-1411

You've probably seen it before, heard it before, and even read about it before. This is the last notice — registration deadline for this eight lesson course is January 13.

Every farm family should consider registering for this homestudy. It doesn't matter whether you're 25 years old or 75 years old, there is information pertinent to the stage of life you're in.

Farm Planning '89 looks at the financial and business concerns of a farm. At the same time, it keeps in mind the needs of the family unit. The result is a comprehensive homestudy package that begins with basic planning and communication skills, works through farm business arrangements, and ends with a lesson on wills.

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- tax considerations
- farm transfers
- wills

When you register for Farm Planning '89, you'll receive one lesson per week for eight weeks — beginning the first week of February '89. The final lesson will be mailed to you near the end of March. The cost for all eight lessons is \$25.

Register now by contacting your Agriculture office at 268-1411. The deadline is January 13, 1989.

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January 11-14

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CHEEZ WHIZ 500 g	.. 3.99	MUSHROOMS	Fresh (4.82 kg)	lb. 2.19
LIBBY'S BEANS	.. .99	BANANAS (.86 kg)	.. lb. .39	
MIRACLE WHIP Kraft, 1 L	.. 3.59	DIAPERS	Ultra Pampers, small 80's, medium 44's, large 28's	pkg 11.99
PAPER TOWEL Hi Dry, jumbo, grml, 2's	pkgs. 1.95	PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel, 500 g	.. 1.99	
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		COOKED HAM (3.94 kg)	.. 1.79	
		WIENERS Burns, pkg	pkgs. 1.49	
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# Carnival Queen Teresa Strongquill finalist in Miss Teen Winnipeg pageant



Teresa Strongquill will be on CKY television this Saturday evening (January 14) vying for the Miss Teen Winnipeg crown. She was selected from over 200 applicants to be one of the 16 finalists.

by Marlene Watson

Seventeen-year-old Teresa Strongquill of Powerview has been selected as one of the 16 finalists for the upcoming CKY televised Miss Teen Winnipeg Pageant, and is the only rural Manitoba girl in the contest.

Eaton Place representative and pageant director, Betty Johnson, stated that over 200 contestant applications were received with the largest portion from rural Manitoba.

Johnson conducted personal interviews with 35 outstanding applicants and asked them to answer a series of questions. Teresa demonstrated that eventually led to her selection. Johnson replied that she was impressed with Teresa's maturity, her outgoing nature, her participation in the Winter Carnival, and her outstanding community involvement.

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When asked what she wore to the interview, Teresa responded that she wore the black and white polka dot dress that she modelled at the Winter Carnival Talent Night Show.

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The contestants will be judged on overall scholastic marks. "The girls will be asked a series of questions on information taken from Encyclopedia Britannica. Most of the questions will pertain to subjects studied in school such as history and political history," said Johnson.

"The winner will go on to the national competition in Toronto and the Winnipeg pageant is a mini preview of what will happen at Toronto, where the girls will be judged on scholastics and they will also be given a fitness test."

Johnson stated that all contestants will receive a gift certificate from Eaton Place as well as a sweatshirt from the Milk Production Board. The pageant winner and the first and second runner up will receive more prizes she said.

Whatever the outcome, community residents will enjoy the opportunity to see Powerview resident Teresa Strongquill present herself on CKY TV at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening, January 14.

Go get 'em, Teresa!

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Allard Library new hours** — Open Tues. 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.; 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.; Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.; and Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

**Low impact aerobics** — Begin Monday, January 16, 1989 at 6:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. For all those interested. Time to fulfill your New Year's Resolution! For more information call 4308.

**Adult Computer Club** — Meets the second Thursday of every month. **Bronco** — 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 Riddons Nuis** — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement. **Le Petit Suleit** — Parents' meeting every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Suleit, 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, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Christ Anglican Church, Unit, Alexander.

**Pine Falls Judo Club** — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls School. **Winnipeg River Women's Institute** — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

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# Painter with promise

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In the community of Pine Falls there resides a young painter who demonstrates talent beyond her 16 years.

Roberta Pachkowsky took pencil in hand at the age of six and began to sketch with great accuracy and detail, demonstrating a natural talent which her parents encouraged.

She eagerly fed her obsession to draw, graduating from pencil to charcoal, and eventually to water colors several years later.

She was given no professional training, enrolling in only one art class one summer which was offered to youths. After only a few hours of the course, it was obvious to the instructor that she had talent far beyond the level of the other classmates and suggested she take part in an adult instruction course.

Being a very carefree person, Roberta did not make the time for the adult instruction course, but continued on in her own way, switching her medium to acrylic paint.

She was inspired by Bob Ross, an artist she began watching on television. It amazed Roberta how this painter could produce beautiful scenery painting in the short half hour of the televised production.

She began to watch the program on a regular basis and filled her library with books published by Ross. With a few simple ideas, Roberta's artwork of scenery and animals began to flourish.

The community at large first learned of her talent when she displayed her artwork during a school open house. The parents who attended that day were amazed at what they saw, and eagerly purchased some of her paintings.

Roberta plans to try oils next, but has stayed with acrylics because of the easy clean up. "With acrylics I can use water to wash my brushes, the thought of using turpentine or paint cleaner doesn't seem too exciting," she said.

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displays

Roberta was so overwhelmed by the response, she chose to display her work again at a community festival. Twelve of her paintings were sold that weekend.

She is the youngest of seven children in the Pachkowsky household and does all her painting in the home. Many visitors who frequent the house have purchased her paintings, and still others have given her photographs of scenery they want her to reproduce on canvass.

Roberta is presently taking Grade 11 studies and also works part time as a waitress at the local motor hotel. Painting fits into her lifestyle when the mood hits.

It is not unusual for Roberta to paint into the wee hours of the morning, working until three or four on a school night. Her carefree lifestyle dictates it. "Whenever I get the urge to paint, I do it," said the teenager, who admitted that once she stopped painting a particular picture, she would not finish it.

"If I leave a painting for a few days, I have no desire to finish it. Instead I will paint over it with a new creation."

Roberta has always painted scenery and has just started to do animals. She paints from photographs or from memory. She never alters a painting once she begins. Before she starts, she has in her mind what she wants to do, then picks up the brush and begins.

As easily as the average person would pick up a pen and write a letter, so flows the paint from Roberta's brush, creating scenes that leave one amazed at the speed and accuracy with which she paints.

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One of Roberta's favorite paintings.

# A glance back at 1988

by Marlene Watson  
The Review takes a look back at the people and events that made the news headlines during 1988

## Period from May 1988 to December 1988

### Human interest

**May:** Mr. Pics Gas Bar and Restaurant opened its doors on May 2.

Area residents readied for evacuation as fires burning at Stead ran out of control.

Local Ducks Unlimited Committee hold first ever fundraising banquet which brought in proceeds of \$14,000.00.

The newly formed Winnipeg River 4H Club hold Achievement Night.

Bill and Eleanor Thomas, the parents of slain police officer S/Cst. Rob Thomas, travel from the Peguis Reserve to present a picture in memory of their son to the Powerview RCMP detachment.

Twelve millwrights of Abitibi-Price, Pine Falls, win \$98,476 in the April 27 Lott 6/49 draw.

**June:** Two Fort Alexander residents, Langford Guimond and Charles Fontaine, drown on May 26, as they attempt to cross the Winnipeg River in their canoe on an extremely windy day.

Residents of St. Georges wonder what hit them on May 30 when extremely high winds and a blinding rain storm cause severe damage to homes, campers and property.

Area residents mourn the tragic accidental drowning of Marjorie Thomson.

A flash flood on Wednesday, June 1, caused major sewage problems in the town of Pine Falls with many residents complaining of basement flooding.

The Powerview School staff and students complain of lack of ventilation and air move-



Nineteen hundred and eighty-eight high school graduate Wendy Lehmann received 10 awards for her excellence in school subjects and later went on to receive a federal scholarship of \$2,000.00 towards her continuing education in the sciences.

ment during an early heat wave. Some students complain of dizziness, vomiting and fainting.

After 36 years Powerview School teacher, Lucien Laroche retires and is given a grand retirement party by staff and friends.

Dean Henrickson, a journalism student of Red River Community College and seven year resident of Powerview, takes over the reporter position with The Review for the summer months.

South Shore Amusements at Fort Alexander opens its doors. Eleven fires erupted after a June 20th electrical storm.

High winds on June 24 cause a trail of destruction throughout the region. Trailers at Leisure Falls are destroyed and cottages and homes lose shingles, roofs and some cottages and trailers are blown from foundations.

Victoria Beach purchases the old Pine Falls Ambulance and announces the recruitment of more First Responders who graduated from a course Ken and Irene Gunter conducted.

Powerview, Fort Alexander, and Pine Falls schools announce a total graduating class of 48 students.

**July:** Shannon Shiels replaces Angie Scheel as secretary at the Review office.

The Papertown Motel undergoes extensive interior renovations to transform Shooters Bar into Echos Nightclub.

Lee Shaxson, at age 101, returned to Pine Falls from Sunning, China to visit the spot where he operated the Pine Falls Laundromat. Lee moved to Pine Falls in 1920 after living in Winnipeg since 1913.

The 4P Festival Committee win the Advertising and Promotion Award for their in-house advertising booklet about the 4P Festival. The award was

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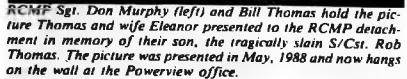
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# A glance back

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LGD of Alexander to Powerview.

The LaVerandrye Route Association is formed to develop tourist and bus circle tours to surrounding communities from the northeastern part of Manitoba.

**November:** Jake Epp wins the Provencher riding with a large margin, holding on to a position he has held since 1972.

**December:** Powerview council applies to the Municipal Board of Manitoba for annexation of all properties west of Fleets Point Road including a small area of land west of the

## A review of the sporting events that made the headlines

by Marlene Watson

**Sports**  
**May:** The Powerview Clubs fastball team start their new season with the Winnipeg Fastball League on May 15.

Elaine Thomas was the big winner at the Great Falls Bowling Wind-up, capturing the season's Ladies Hi Single (135), Hi Triple (845), and Hi Average (226), and she was also a member of the team which captured the league championship.

Mens Hi Triple (807) was won by Kevin Nally as was Hi Average (235). Kelly Blatz won the Men's Hi Single (334).

Doris Kahle captured the Pine Falls Bowling League's Ladies Hi Average (203) and Hi Triple (776). Pat Papineau won the Men's Hi Single (212) and Hi Triple (793). Don Powell had the Men's Hi Average (213).

Powerview School Senior Team of Rob Hollins, Justin Borody, Jason Chapel and Wendy Lehmann capture the Agassiz School Division's annual 'Reach' competition.

David Kemball wins Most Valuable Player award for his efforts as Pine Falls 'Ol Kings' goalie.

**June:** Craig McKeckney, a member of the Midget Hockey Team, is named MVP of the Pineview Minor Hockey League. Most dedicated player was Craig's teammate, Donny Gudin, and Jason Bouchard, and Joel Majeau of the Bantam A's received the Most Improved Player award.

The Pine Falls Judo team captures four medals at the Mid West Canada Championship. Stephan Cooper won two gold medals, Charlton Cooper captured a silver and Peter McMillan the bronze.

Tom Wark captured the Biggest Moose Award at the Winnipeg River Game and Fish Association banquet. Leonard Berthelette the Largest Deer (1986) Award, Omer Vincent the Largest Deer (1987), Award, Mark Fountain the Biggest Chevreuil the Biggest Fish in the junior category (1986) and Jason Hutchison (1987).

Shira Chochinov placed third for spoken French poetry at a provincial competition held at the U of M in Winnipeg.

The Fort Alexander Raiders Lacrosse team captures the bronze medal at the Manitoba High School provincial tournament held at Tec Voc in Winnipeg.

Two-hundred-and-fifty children take part in a weekend sport camp organized by the newly formed Ka-wawiyak Friendship Centre.

Powerview School Junior High girls capture the Agassiz Division Basketball title.

Margaret Ford wins the District F area Golf Tournament and Barb Maslanko of Pine Ridge captures the Pine Falls Open Golf Tour-

ament.

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Nineteen hundred and eighty-eight 4P committee president Jill Papineau (left) attended a CAFE conference in Ottawa and was pleased to bring home an advertising and promotional award for the in-house production of the 4P Information Booklet. Nineteen hundred and eighty-eight vice president and 1989 president, Denyse Smith holds the award certificate.



The Powerview High School senior team won their first ever Agassiz School Division 'Reach' competition, with team members (left to right): Rob Hollins, Justin Borody, Jason Chapel and Wendy Lehmann.

tournament.

October: The Pipershop Reamers capture A side of Abitibi's Industrial Slow Pitch League. The Hot Rods win the B side.

The Pine Falls Golf Club announces their plans to undergo

renovations to the clubhouse with an expenditure budget of \$160,000.

**December:** The Great Falls Men's Bonspiel is won by Dean McDonald, Don McDonald, Roger Nault and Leo Tardiff.

Tim Charrier catches a 26 pound sturgeon at Silver Falls.

Former St. Georges resident, Pat Kemball wins the Grand Marnier Golf Classic at the Elmhurst Club.

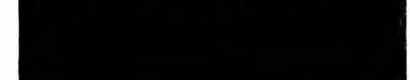
Eastman Region is awarded the Manitoba Games Shield for the best regional showing at the 1988 Manitoba Summer Games.

Fifteen-year-old Christy Power is ranked third in the nation for female golfers aged 15 years and under.

**September:** Jim DeLuca wins the Pine Falls Men's 55 and Over Golf tournament.

Christy Power wins the Pine Falls Ladies Hollow Mug

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## Bowling news

### Friday Night Pine Falls Cash League

#### Week No. 6

by Sharon Mignon  
The ladies' high single games were Terri Papineau 276-239-224, Shirley Adams 237, Rita Morissette, Eileen Robertson 223, Sharon Mignon 221, Flo Vincent 211 and Doris Kahle 210.

The men's high single games were Don Powell 299-266-252, Gerry Gauthier 289, George Sabot 245-241, Paul Doyle 242, George Bodley 232-225, Lyle Velie 230, Ken Dankowski 215 and Pete Richardson 213.

High triple scores were Don Powell 817, Terri Papineau 739, George Sabot 656, George Bodley 645, Gerry Gauthier 640, Ken Dankowski 616, Doris Kahle 604 and Lyle Velie 602.

Winners of the Cash League Special for high triple game was the Doyle team (Dennis Dean, Ken Dankowski, George Bodley and Paul Doyle) with their score of 2878. This is now the team high triple for the cash league. The Doyle team broke their previous record of 2844.

We are down to the last week in this hall and the standings are Powell 34 pts., Mignon 28, Doyle 22, Richardson 23, Douds 22, Sabot 17 and Velie 17 points. First place is worth \$200.00 and second place is \$100 with the team high single and triple games being \$56.00 each.

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### Week No. 10

#### by Don Powell

The ladies' high single games were Lillian Meilleur 293, Sharon Mignon 256-231, Doris Kahle 252, Terri Papineau 249, Rita Morissette 225, Jeannette Lavoie 213 and Sherri Vincent 207.

The men's high single games were Don Powell 295, George Bodley 251-249-233, Pat Papineau 251-248, Rhea Morissette 238, George Sabot 237, Ken Dankowski 236, Dennis Dean 235, Zep Meilleur 222, Leo Bretton 221 and Gerry Dupont 221.

Female bowler of the week was won by Sherri Vincent for her triple of 510 which is 177 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Dennis Dean for his triple of 604 which is 190 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Richardson team for their single of 1199 and the Poiras Special was won by Rita's Raiders for their triple of 3412.

### Correction

A title for an article last week on Abiribi Price's donation to ARC Industries incorrectly had the donation headlined as \$12,000 rather than the correct amount of \$2,000.

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## Paper Kings at 500 last week

Sokoloski leads Kings scoring title with 21 points

by Mike Osis

Well, I guess 500 hockey is alright but to me it's like kissing your sister; it's not really that bad but you really don't get a big kick out of it.

Don't get me wrong, I'm happy with the way the team played last weekend but we should have had two wins. No doubt about it.

**Kings 7, Thunder 2**

It sounds like a blowout but the score doesn't indicate how close the game really was.

Sure, we won by five goals, but all of these goals were scored in the last frame. After 40 minutes of play the score was 2-1.

The breaking point in the game came early in the third period. With the Kings short-handed Brian Cyr scored what proved to be the game winner for the Kings. Brian was sent in all alone by Kings new defenseman Dave "the fitman" Halushak and the Beav made no mistakes.

The rest of the game was merely a formality. The Thunder quit skating and the Kings scored four more times to put the game out of reach.

The Thunder has a good hockey team. If they could play 60 minutes of hockey all of the time they could be a legitimate contender this season.

Brian Cyr was the high point getter for the Kings with four points which included a pair of goals.

Joel Johnson, Alex Dorn, Steve Gaffray, and newly acquired winger Cory Reichuk rounded out the scoring for the Kings.

Mike Osis had five assists in the game; three for the Kings and two for the Thunder. Two costly errors by the Kings number 9 resulted in goals for the Thunder.

**Hawks 7, Kings 6**

Saturday night the Kings played their first game at the Powerview Arena and came out on the short end of the stick with a 7-6 overtime loss to the Saugeen Hawks.

The game was close from the opening faceoff. No one team really took a commanding lead throughout the game.

The Kings had a lot of chances but just couldn't seem to find the net.

With five minutes remaining in the game the Hawks tied up the score and sent the game into OT.

The Kings missed a few golden opportunities to put the game away but they just couldn't pull the trigger.

As a result, with three minutes remaining, Donovan Fontaine nailed the coffin shut and finished off a beautiful passing play for the OT victory.

Both teams played well and I think the fans got what they paid for. Exciting hockey.

Goal scorers for the Kings were: Tom Romano, Cam

Sokoloski, Steve Goffray, Brian Cyr, Alex Dorn, and Dave "the sniper" Windsor.

**Juicy gossip:**

Denis Cyr is out of the Kings lineup due to a knee injury. Denis is day-to-day and the Kings are eagerly awaiting for "the mouser" to return. Mavs Drzyk won the Kings 200 Club draw. I didn't even know she bought a ticket. Archie Gaber is back in town and should be behind the Kings bench in no time. Cam Sokoloski is the team scoring leader with 21 points in the first nine games. The Kings would like to thank the Pine Falls Canteen for the goodies after Friday's game.

**You heard it here first**

With everyone else on the planet making predictions for '89, I figured I might as well do the same. Anyway, all the other predictions are rubbish and mine come from hard-core statistics and inside information. That's right, I got 'em in the coffee shops. Oh well, here goes nothing:

Harold Ballard will die in '89, but before he goes to the land down-under, he will sell the Leafs to Michael Gombos.

Thus, the Leafs will leave the NHL and become the line team of the newly formed Intercontinental Hockey League. The Leafs fans will be dancing throughout the streets of Canada in jubilation — all seven of them.

Mike Tyson will KO Robin Givens in a dimly lit room but will get off scott free claiming that he thought she was Mitch Green.

The local Leaf fans — all seven of them, will abduct me and force me to watch back to back Leaf games at Lemmy's Place in punishment for my '89 predictions.

The Montreal "no shows" and the Toronto "I've been so blue" Jays will again make runs for the pennant. By the third week, both teams will be slinging up their golf clubs and planning for the "big" season — next year.

John Ferguson will become a stunt double for Steve Mar-

tin in Roxanne II and become an immediate Hollywood star.

Cam Sokoloski, Denis Cyr and Brian Cyr will battle it out for the Kings scoring title. Jeff Digard and Dan Bowman will battle for fourth and fifth spot due to the lack of scoring punch shown by the rest of the Kings squad.

Barry Cyr will come to my rescue at Lemmy's place and like true blue Boston fans we'll do what the Bruins always do to the Make-Bel-Leafs...clean house!

Roland Penner will undergo extensive plastic surgery and will become a heart throb to Canadian women, young and old alike. If you believe that one then the Jets will beat Calgary in the Smythe final.

Brian Mulroney will become popular with Western Canadians.

The local Make-Bel-Leaf fans won't let me leave the house until I apologize.

The Paper Kings will win the league championships.

The Boston Celtics will cut the I.A. Lakers down to size and win the title.

Donny "the black and blue boy" Lalonde will regain his light heavyweight title.

Montreal Canadiens won't get out of the Adam's Division.

Remember you heard it here first.

Stats

Name	GP	G	A	Pts
Cam Sokoloski	9	8	13	21
Denis Cyr	6	8	14	22
Brian Cyr	6	5	13	11
Alex Dorn	5	5	11	10
Paul Bernard	5	5	11	10
Mike Dupont	5	2	7	9
Michael Oss	9	1	8	16
Paul Magnan	7	4	8	16
Sheldon Einfeld	8	1	8	26
Steve Gaffray	7	4	7	12
Dave Halushak	4	0	7	18
Joel Johnson	3	3	6	8
Tom Romano	6	2	5	17
Cory Doole	6	2	4	11
Cory Reichuk	3	1	4	8
Dave Windsor	5	2	3	0
Mark Bowman	6	1	2	7
Kelly Palamiet	5	0	2	0
Jeff Digard	0	1	1	6
Dan Bowman	0	1	1	1
Brad Wood	4	0	0	13

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More news will be forthcoming next week after Book Nook purchases have been made.

## St. Georges Sand Bag League news

**Game No. 8**

by Jan Chychaluk

Men's highest games were: Joe Vincent 8540, Alfred Guimond 8480, Ted Dupont 8420.

Ladies: Alice Pearson 7860, Annette Dupont 7360, Jeanne Lavoie 7330.

Highest square went to: men's — Carl Vincent 1270; ladies — Alice Pearson 1350.

Door prize was won by Sylvio Chevrefils.

Team standings are: Ted Dupont 29, Edgar Vincent 28, Ludger Jubinville and Victor Vincent 26, Carl Vincent 25, Rejean Bruneau 23, Yves Lemire 22, Victor Lussier 20, Robert Chevrefils 17, Annette

Dupont 16, Henri Desautels 15, Phillip Bouthillier 14, Marie Fissette 12, Joe Vincent 7.

A big thank you to Rita Fontaine, Terry Papineau and Donna Davis, Sylvio Chevrefils for joining regular games; and a big thank you to our spares Flurette Walker, Carol Smith, Lucille St. Croix, Raymond Fontaine, Sam Kush and Marcel Ray.

It's time again for the sand bag tournament. Hurry and give your names to Annette Dupont 8276, or Jan Chychaluk 8673 or 8674. You may also pick your teams, everyone welcome. Names must be in by February 9, 1989. Tournament will be held Sunday, February 19, 12:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

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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 20, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.

**PRESENT:** Reeve Richard L. Wong, Councilors Ken Danwich — Ward 1, Nick Roman — Ward 2, Peter Raymond — Ward 3, Mary Ann Grewinski — Ward 4, Resident Administrator R. Bouvier.

**OTHERS PRESENT:** Diane Dube, Mona Bossi, Pat Hall, Marlene Watson, Winnipeg River Review.

**READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES**  
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**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**  
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to install a curb between the two driveway approaches to Frontage Road.  
The Vote: Reeve Wong voted in favour of Resolution 5 Carried.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**  
**Resolution No. 574-88:** Raymond — Roman RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to start proceedings for the closing of a purchased road allowance on the half mile line of NE and SW 6-18-11E.

**AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED** that all costs be paid by the Department of Highways. Carried.

**Resolution No. 575-88:** Grewinski — Raymond RESOLVED that the garbage collection program in the Townsite of Great Falls be continued, provided that the entire costs are paid by Manitoba Hydro.

**AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED** that the Resident Administrator be authorized to prepare an agreement for collection of sand garbage with the present operator. Carried.

**Resolution No. 576-88:** Roman — Danwich RESOLVED that Resolution No. 297-88 dated June 28, 1988 be rescinded.

**RESOLVED:** For — Nick Roman, Ken Danwich, Mary Ann Grewinski, Against — Peter Raymond. Carried.

**Resolution No. 577-88:** Raymond — Roman RESOLVED that the proposal to subsidize application by Denis Percus on Pt. R.E. 16-18-10E be amended to exclude the easterly 50 feet as shown on the attached sketch and that access to Lot 1 Plan 15456 be provided by an easement agreement. Carried.

**Resolution No. 578-88:** Raymond — Roman RESOLVED that the Department of Highways be requested to complete construction and relocation of PR 304 from PTH No. 59 to PTH No. 11. Carried.

**Resolution No. 579-88:** Raymond — Roman RESOLVED that the Department of Highways be requested to continue the reconstruction of the Broadlands Road.

## Radon gas tests show schools have nothing to fear

by Noreen Ostash

Health and safety items appeared in several places on the Agassiz School Division's January 3 agenda.

Tests for radon gas in Park Avenue School basement and in Garson show that students and teachers have nothing to worry about. Levels are well below what is considered acceptable.

All chemicals used in the labs and by the janitorial staff have been catalogued according to the regulations and information provided on what to do in the event of an accident with one of the chemicals.

Trustee Barry Frank wanted to know if the types of chemicals and their location within the schools had been made available to local fire departments in the event that emergency response is called for within the schools.

Lac du Bonnet fire chief Lloyd Howe said his department could use a floor plan of each school with the type of location of the chemicals written on it. He said that most of the problems come when chemicals are inadvertently mixed.

There is no hazardous materials team in the North East Mutual Aid District, so foremen are faced with having to go in, in the event of fire to do the best they can until a "haz mat" team can come in from Winnipeg.

The Department of Labour has suggested that the box containing the transformer at Powerview School be posted and the children told to stay off it. Recognizing the unlikely success of such a posting the board will contact Manitoba Hydro about access requirements before building a hazard fence around the transformer.

### Smoke free policy discussed

Agassiz's policy on smoke free facilities came up for discussion. With Beausejour Elementary, Centennial, and Reynolds Schools and the three Hutterite Schools now smoke free, the question is posed as to what should be done about the rest. The individual schools were to come up with a plan to ensure that no one had to inhale secondhand smoke in the division and the board was to encourage the schools to become free "as soon as possible".

Trustee Richard Rattai said that part of the problem was that the board had left it up to the individual principals to consult with their staff on a plan of action. The principals, Rattai says, do not want to look like the bad guys, so they have not pushed for more than interim measures in the schools where the smokers want to con-

tinue smoking.

Trustee Gary Plohman and Barry Frank think that "as soon as possible" is too open ended and would like to see a date set for the eventual smoke free environment. Plohman would like to see an exhaust fan installed in the smoking staff room in Edward Schreyer School in the interim.

Trustee Barry Bence would like to see the renovations at Whitemouth completed as per agreement with the principal and staff. With Maintenance Supervisor Glen Hirst home with a cold, no one was able to say why the work had not yet been completed.

A letter from Lac du Bonnet Senior School principal, Don Playfair, said his staff felt that it would be hard to implement a smoke free policy when it is not consistent across the division.

Trustee Leone Pommer said that the decisions made by each school were to be made in consultation with administration and staff. If Playfair's staff was questioning the decision made in Lac du Bonnet, that was Playfair's problem.

Powerview decided that the present smokers would be allowed to smoke under a "grandfather clause", but all new staff members and the students would not be allowed to smoke on or in the premises. An undefined period of adjustment has been given to the smokers. All agreed to the rule and, according to Pommer, it seems to be working out.

Pommer did go on to say that tackling one problem had just created another. Now the Powerview students who smoke are out on the road when they want a smoke break.

Trustee Ruth Zink wants to know what the board intends to do about teachers who break the rules and go ahead and smoke anyway. At present, teaching contravening the rules are to be reported to the superintendent, but the board has made no decision on what it will do in the event someone refuses to obey the rules.

### Alcohol drug of choice

A drug survey administered in the Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour showed that the drug of choice among students is alcohol. While alcohol is considered a serious drug problem, exotic or street drugs are not being used nearly as much as had been assumed.

Meeting with the RCMP and staff and students in the schools are being held in the division. In Lac du Bonnet, the liaison committee is hosting a meeting on drug and alcohol use and abuse on Wednesday, January 11.

## Werner wins \$1,000 for best time in Traverse Bay 100

by Marlene Watson

Doug Werner of Birds Hill Park covered a 100 mile course in two hours and three minutes to capture first place in the fourth annual Traverse Bay 100 Snowmobile Race, and pocket the \$1,000.00 prize money.

Driving a 56 hp. Polaris 500 SP and competing in the pro stock category, Werner covered four laps of 25 miles each along bush trails at Traverse Bay, ditches along Highway 11 up to Catfish Creek and then back along Lake Winnipeg.

Although his time was five minutes over last year's time of one hour and fifty-eight minutes, adverse weather conditions played a part. The event

was held during the storm on Saturday, January 7.

The CAN-AM Cross Country Race Association Event was one of six such races held during the 1988-89 season. Three races are conducted in Manitoba, one in Saskatchewan, and two in North Dakota.

Competitors race in six categories and are awarded points for recorded finishes. Trophies are received at the end of the season for highest point totals.

The Traverse Bay 100 had 30 entrants including two locals, Sheldon Einfeld of Powerview, who recorded a time of two hours and eighteen minutes and finished fourth in the pro stock class.

"This was Sheldon's first cross country competition," said Traverse Bay 100 organizer Wolfram Kraft of Hillside Power Products, "and he did good because he essentially is not a pro driver, but was entered in the pro stock category."

The other local entrant, Wayne Jones, tried his skill in two categories, finishing fourth in masters and second in stock C.

Entry fees range from \$10.00 to \$100.00 and all the money is given back to contestants in prizes.

Local sponsors are enlisted to cover the cost of insurance, promotional posters, trophies, and markers for the course. Any monies left over subsidize

the pro stock category prize money.

This year's local sponsors were Blackwoods Beverages, Traverse Bay Corner, Heymen Construction, Hillside Power Products, Superior Wrought Iron, DMD Electric and Trainor Trucking.

The Victoria Beach Snowmobile Club provided personnel for course checkers and road crossing guards as well as flag personnel.

The Victoria Beach First Responders availed themselves throughout the course in case of accidents, but none were recorded that day.

The Merry-makers catered the dinner at a "big house" party which was held at the Victoria Beach Sports Centre after the day's events.

### Other event winners

**Stock A (any snowmobile not modified):** Danny Enns, Oak Bluff, driving a Skidoo Mach 1, prize money — \$300.00.

**Stock B (75 hp. and under):** Dennis Gobel, Winnipeg, driving a Polaris Trail Indy, prize money — \$225.00.

**Stock C (machines under 55 hp.):** Roland McDonald, Crane River, driving a Polaris Sport Indy, prize money — \$60.00.

**Masters (drivers over 40 years on any machine):** Bob Fotheringham, Reston, driving a Polaris 500 Indy, prize money — \$100.00.

**Trophy (novice driver on any machine):** Robby Flinton, Headingly, driving a Polaris 500 Indy, prize — trophy.

## W.R. 4-H Club report

by Cassandra Watson

The Winnipeg River 4-H Club held their third meeting on Monday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the Powerview School.

Plans for our club Christmas party to be held December 11 were finalized. Name were drawn for the gift exchange.

Open house Canada was discussed with our club members 14 and up.

New business was also discussed. The junior and senior conferences were discussed at our meeting. The junior conference is on March 18 and 19 at the Viscount Gort for ages 12 to 14. The senior conference will also be held at the Viscount Gort but on February 3, 4 and 5 for ages 16 and up. Curling and bowling day is January 14 in Great Falls at 9:30 a.m. Our recreational activities involved the members in constructing bird feeders under the supervision of our leaders Mrs. Beverley Cronshaw, Mrs. Linda Grenier and Mrs. Brenda Guay.

Our next meeting is to be held January 9. Our Christmas party was held on Sunday, December 11. Fourteen members joined together in the extreme temperature and along with our brave leaders we hung our bird feeders on the trees in the Village Green in Pine Falls. The party continued at the Powerview School where we enjoyed movies, refreshments such as hot dogs, s'mores, caramel popcorn and chips. While gifts were exchanged, the members listened to Christmas music.

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