

The REVIEW

PINE FALLS, MANITOBA

50¢

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1989

Audience caught up in a 'Mousetrap' Papineau-LGD dispute continues over driveway

by Marlene Watson

No one dared leave their seat lest they miss the vital clue that might unveil the murderer in the Manitoba Theatre Centre's production of Agatha Christie's *Mousetrap*.

Every seat at the Pine Falls School gymnasium was taken on Monday evening to view the premiere Manitoba performance that held audience attention to the very end of the two-hour, three-act play.

Mollie and Giles Ralston are the central figures who have turned their old Monkswell Manor into a guest house.

Just shortly after the radio and the daily newspaper spout details of a brutal murder in London, the guests begin arriving at the manor.

The two female and three male guests are safely settled into their rooms when it becomes evident that not everyone is who they appear to be.

After an address book is found at the scene of the London murder with the

Monkswell manor listed, a police sergeant appears at the guest house to conduct an investigation.

As the sergeant is deep into his research, one of the female guests is murdered. All other characters were alone at the time of the murder, and all have suitable alibis, but none can be verified.

The audience was given just enough clues to keep them thinking, but the ending caught everyone off guard, typical of Agatha Christie's style.

The actors were superb and Pine Falls and district were treated to some top entertainment of the live stage.

Susinn McFarlen deserves special mention for her portrayal of the nervous and excitable Mollie Ralston.

Detective Sargeant Trotter (Patrick Masurkevitch) can also be commended for his excellent attention to detail, he certainly knows how to solve a crime!

In this murder mystery, the audience was caught eating the cheese in the very enjoyable *Mousetrap*.

by Marlene Watson

A special meeting has been called for Saturday, January 21 at M.I.A. Darren Praznik's office in Powerview to attempt to bring to a close a dispute between Richard Papineau and the LGD of Alexander.

Papineau has been upset since the spring of 1987 when the LGD conducted upgrading work on Lorraine Close and in the process, removed his existing driveway onto HWY 11.

Unsuccessful attempts with the LGD to have his driveway replaced resulted in Papineau writing a letter to the Department of Highways.

The Department of Highways called a hearing in August 1988 to listen to both sides of the issue. The LGD forwarded a letter to the department stating their side and Papineau appeared in person. The province ruled in favor of the LGD.

Papineau continued to fight, involving M.I.A. Darren Praznik. As well, a letter was sent to Municipal Affairs in November 1988.

At the January 10 LGD council meeting, a copy of the reply that Municipal Affairs Deputy Minister, Gerald Forrest sent to Papineau was read. In that letter, Forrest instructed Papineau to direct his complaints to the courts or settle the matter privately with the LGD.

Councillor Nick Roman stated that Papineau's latest request is for the LGD to plug an existing ditch that runs perpendicular to HWY 11 on Papineau's property so that he can use that area as an access driveway off Lorraine Close.

Ward IV councillor, Mary Ann Grewinski, stated she wanted the matter settled once and for all. Ward I councillor, Ken Danwich agreed saying, "just dump a load of gravel there and be done with it".

Council agreed to attend the meeting that Praznik arranged with Papineau, but before proceeding with the work on the ditch, Resident Administrator Bouvier suggested that council request a letter in writing from Papineau stating this work will mean the end of the dispute.

Library Allard budget approved

The proposed Library Allard budget of \$22,583.50 was ap-

proved by council with adjustments made in certain areas.

Last year's per capita fundraising of \$4.75 has been increased to \$5.25 for 1989. The proposed expenses of \$5,492 allowed for book and video purchases was decreased to \$5,000 with the \$492 being allocated as follows: \$200 for travel costs, \$200 for advertising (increase from \$40 to \$240), and \$92.50 allowed for miscellaneous expenses.

Library Allard financial services will be handled by the Caisse Populaire of St. Georges.

A small strip of land located between LGD owned land and Pine Falls (approximately where the Pine Falls Golf Clubhouse is located) has always been considered LGD land, but an order in council doesn't have it listed.

This matter was brought to council's attention through communication received from Municipal Affairs Deputy Minister, Gerald Forrest. Forrest also noted that a previous request by council to add a strip of land on the northshore of the Winnipeg River near Hutchison Point to LGD land will be placed on the cabinet agenda in the new year.

A resolution will be passed by council to include the new strip of land to the first proposal so that both requests can be dealt with at the same time.

Council discusses 1989 municipal election

Another election poll office will be established at Bird River and one more in Winnipeg to accommodate voters for the 1989 October 25 municipal election. Nominations must be announced on or before October 4 of this year.

Election officers have to be arranged for the election which

is expected to cost somewhere between \$11,000 and \$13,000.

Council went in-camera to discuss personnel matters and came out-of-camera to pass a resolution to hold a special meeting on Friday, January 20 at 10:00 a.m. with the employee involved.

Nick Roman reported on the Agassiz Weed District, stating the 1989 fees for the LGD will be set at \$6,410. He also announced that starting February 7, the weed supervisor will be available at the LGD shop every Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to hear public concerns and discuss weed problems. This is a new development, as previously the weed supervisor was stationed only at Beausejour, but he will now be travelling each week to all member municipalities of the Agassiz Weed District.

A traffic gravel tender for Ward IV will be issued for 5000 yards to meet highways specs.

The rates for 1989 membership in the Eastman Regional Development Corporation have been set at \$811.80 and have remained the same since 1981.

Ward III news

Communications from the municipal planning office reveals that the district registrar has put a caveat on the Anderson property (Parcels 2 and 3, Plan 8052), preventing any further dealings with the Anderson titles until such time as the subdivision is approved.

A mistake at the land titles office is believed to have occurred which allowed two separate titles to be issued before subdivision approval was obtained.

In reaction to one motorist forced off the road, councillor Peter Raymond raised concerns with Mel Saunders, delegate from the Department of Highways, over the narrow

See LGD / page 6



Life goes on

Cst. Reg. Gulliford relaxes with his wife Lori and three-year-old daughter Courtney.

Cst. Reg Gulliford has waged many a battle but two years ago had the fight of his life when his partner was gunned down and Gulliford was seriously wounded. See details on page 18.

News briefs...

- Figure skater Michael Rudd places second at the Central Divisionals and will now compete at the National level for the first time. See details on page 2.
- Teresa Strongquill captures the scholastic award at the Miss Teen Winnipeg Pageant. See details on page 2.
- Stephan and Jonathon Cooper are off to Regina to compete in the mid-western Canada Judo Championships as members of the Manitoba team. See details on page 2.

Police news

Two hit and run accidents occur

Vehicle damage totalling less than \$500 resulted after a hit and run accident occurred at the Papertown Motor Inn on January 14 evening.

That same evening, another hit and run was reported at the Pineview Lodge and took place sometime between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m.

A wire on the north shore of Fort Alexander was broken in-between the 12th and 13th of January. Numerous packages of Export A cigarettes were stolen.

Police were called at 9:30 p.m. on January 15 to investigate an assault which took place at the North Star Inn at Manitogagan. Upon arrival at the scene, police discovered some infractions of the Liquor Control Act being committed by the hotel. Investigations of the matter continues. Three impaired drivers were charged last week.



Lots of snow means lots of fun

Area children have been enjoying the excessive amount of snowfall this winter season (l-r): Stacy Lamoureux, Clinton and

Christi Thomson, Byron Lamoureux and Billy Nadermayer make their own slide from a seven foot snowdrift in Pine Falls.

Area youths make their mark

Strongquill wins scholastic award

by Marlene Watson
Sixteen-year-old, Teresa Strongquill of Powerview Collegiate won the scholastic award at the Miss Teen Winnipeg Pageant as one of the sixteen finalists.

Demonstrating much poise and smiles, Teresa was quite visible during the one-and-a-half-hour CKY television production. She seemed to always be the girl directly behind co-host Rod Black's left shoulder and even when the last three finalists were announced, Teresa was again in the background.

The scholastic award was given to the girl who scored the highest on a series of 12 questions asked on Canadian history and Canadian politics as taken from Encyclopedia Britannica. Actual school marks were also taken into consideration by the judges.

Teresa doesn't know as yet what the award entails, as pageant co-ordinator Betty Johnson of Eaton Place will be announcing the prize which she says will be a surprise to Teresa. Johnson also stated she was impressed with Teresa's scholastic ability. "Small rural schools must be covering a broad territory in Canadian history, as other pageant finalists came from distinguished schools and Teresa emerged with the most correct answers." Johnson said questions were based on the girl's school grade level and were prepared by university students.

The pageant covered two weeks of activities which included hair and make-up ses-

Area youths make their mark

Rudd to compete in Nationals

by Marlene Watson
Michael Rudd placed second overall at the Central Divisionals (Manitoba, Northern and Western Ontario) in both figures and free skate to secure a spot at the Nationals to be held in Chicoutimi, Quebec, from the 6th to the 11th of February.

Celeste Brown emerged the pageant winner and will be representing Winnipeg at the Miss Teen Canada Pageant to be held on March 6.

The divisional competition was held in Sioux St. Marie from January 10 to the 14. Eight Novice men were competing, three from Manitoba and five from the two Ontario

districts. The other two Manitobans placed seventh and eighth.

Rudd said he was quite surprised to place so high in the standings as everything was new to him in the Novice category. "I thought I would be more nervous than I actually was. I was a bit more relaxed this time and it helped."

After successfully executing his fourth compulsory figure, Rudd was able to be tested at the Novice level. Although this is Rudd's first year at the

Novice level, it is also his last, as his age will force him to compete at the junior level, and at present there are no other juniors in Manitoba.

Rudd's recurring knee problem has been prevented with the wearing of a brace during all practices. "Two weeks before the divisionals the knee started acting up for the first time since I started wearing the brace, but I had no problems with it in the competition."

For now, Rudd says he will concentrate on catching up on all the school work he missed last week and begin studying for exams which he says start next week. Skating practice will take place as usual over the weekends in preparation for the Nationals.

Rudd has no idea how he will do at Nationals. "There will be 16 competitors and it will be all new to me." Rudd's mother, Linda travelled with him to the divisionals and is hoping to be with Michael at the National competition.

The Mid-Western competition takes place this coming weekend in Regina and more news will follow in next week's Review as to how they finished.

Cooper boys off to Regina

by Marlene Watson
Stephen and Jonathon Cooper will be off to Regina on the January 20 weekend to compete in the Mid-Western Canada Judo competition as members of the Manitoba team.

The Cooper boys have been training with the Manitoba team since the summer at the

University of Manitoba and have competed in other events held in Vancouver and Kitchener.

Jonathon came in third out of 11 competitors in Vancouver and Stephen was sixth in a field of 16. At Kitchener, Stephen placed fourth in a field of 16 and Jonathon did not compete.

The boys selection to the

PINE FALLS UNISEX SALON
will be closed
FRI., FEBRUARY 3
and will re-open
TUES., FEBRUARY 21

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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE PHONE
367-8748
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Prairie film to premier on CBC's Nature of Things

"It's not often we have an opportunity to redress some of the past sins inflicted upon an innocent species by humans," said Director Jy Chipczak while filming *Return of the Swift Fox*. This dramatic environmental film, shot on some of the last of the untouched native short grass prairie, will have a national premiere on CBC-TV's *Nature of Things* Wednesday, January 25 at 9:00 p.m.

Produced by the National Film Board Prairie Centre in association with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, *Return of the Swift Fox* tells of a grand experiment taking place near the U.S. border where Saskatchewan and Alberta meet. The tiny Swift Fox, no bigger than a housecat, disappeared from its original home here some 50 years ago, a victim of the encroachment of settlers. Now, captive bred Swift Foxes are being released here in the hope of re-establishing a self-sustaining population.

Return of the Swift Fox, produced by Joe MacDonald, features interviews with many of the people involved in this innovative project. Headed by Dr. Stephen Herrero of the University of Calgary, it came about because of the cooperative efforts of ordinary citizens and conservation groups, including local ranchers who followed up their concern for the vanishing wildlife and prairie habitat with action. It was the "people project" aspect that inspired Director Chipczak. "It's so easy to feel hopeless about environment and habitat, but here was something real people initiated."

The beauty of the prairie landscape and the abundance of life it holds are the highlights of *Return of the Swift Fox*, with its closeups of families of foxes before and after release. But, as Chipczak pointed out, the success of the program is less about saving the Swift Fox than it is about saving the habitat. With only 20% of the original short grass prairie left, the film is an important look at this unique environment.

The Swift Fox release project is sponsored by the Canadian Wildlife Service, the Wildlife Reserve of Western Canada and World Wildlife Fund Canada, with assistance from the Calgary Zoo and the Moose Jaw Animal Park. Jy Chipczak's 1986 film *Fragile Harvest* also appeared on CBC's *Nature of Things*.

FOOD TOWN SHINDRUK'S FOOD TOWN
Proud to be Your Neighbour Great Falls, Manitoba
Prices effective until closing Saturday, January 21, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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JUMBO ONIONS Yellow, U.S. grown, Can. No. 1 (7.3 kg) 1.33	FRESH BROCCOLI U.S. grown 1.18	BONELESS STEAK Blade shoulder or roast, cut from Canada Grade A beef (5.05 kg) 2.29	
D'ANJOU PEARS Crisp, B.C. grown, Can. Fancy (1.10 kg) 2 lb. 1.00			
PEANUT BUTTER Kraft, smooth or crunchy 1 kg 3.19	APPLE JUICE William Tell, 1 L .69	SHAMPOO Or conditioner, Ivory, asst. d. 300 ml 2.69	TOOTH PASTE Colgate, pump, asst. d. 100 ml 2.39
MIRACLE WHIP Kraft, regular or light 3.19			
VIVA TOWELS Paper, white or champagne, 2's 1.15	POWDER DETERGENT Tide, regular or unscented, or Oxydol, regular, 10 L 8.99	CAKE MIXES Duncan Hines, asst. d. 500 g 1.29	J-CLOTHS Asst. d. 16's 2.49
MIXED VEGETABLES McCain, cut green beans, mixed, peas, peas and carrots, frozen, 1 kg 2.19	REGULAR WIENERS Maple Leaf, vacuum packed, 450 g 1.99	BEEF BURGERS Maple Leaf, 750 g 4.19	BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Maple Leaf, small casing, sterling bulk (3.51 kg) 1.59
BAKED LOAF Maple Leaf, ham and bacon (.81/100 g) 3.69	CORNED BEEF Maple Leaf, smoked, brisket (.84/100 g) 3.79	CHICKEN LOAF Maple Leaf, mock (.48/100 g) 2.19	CRISPIX Kellogg's cereal, 350 g 2.09
			COCO CRUNCHIES Kellogg's cereal, 475 g 2.49
			SIMILAC Regular, 425 ml 2.49
			CAT LITTER Hi Class, 10 kg 2.59
			STATIC GUARD Spray, 170 g 3.19
			MAXI PADS Stayfree, 30's 4.99
			MINI PADS Stayfree, 30's 3.99
			DAIRY:
			ORANGE JUICE Beatrice, pure, 2 L 1.99
			YOGURT Manco, fruit bottom, 175 g 4/ 1.99
			COTTAGE CHEESE Manco, creamed, light, 500 g 1.39
			SOUR CREAM Manco, 500 ml 1.19
			TOP WIP Manco, 225 g 1.89
			ICE CREAM Manco, light, 1 L 1.79



Warren speaks...

Meech, Free Trade: sun still rises ...

It is a revealing experience to go back over all those old newspaper stories from our start as a nation and read about the dire predictions that were made at the time if such-and-such a law was not passed, or if such-and-such a treaty was ratified.

And it is only when you do undertake such an experiment that you realize, in most instances, most of the end-of-the-world forecasts were being made by politicians anxious to hang on (or grab) the power reins, or other people with a specific axe to grind.

I put it to you this week that whether or not the Meech Lake Accord is passed, is amended or gets dumped, means very little to the average Canadian. And yet listening to the prime minister and some other provincial premiers, you'd think the very future of the entire universe depended on the agreement. In fact, I can tell you having interviewed four of the 11 original architects of the Meech Lake Accord, they positively get misty-eyed when they mention the subject. I swear that a halo appears over their heads and little Maple Leaf flags sprout from the tops of their ears.

Likewise, we were handed the same hand-over-heart sentiments when the Free Trade Agreement was being debated. And we got it from both sides.

And, listening to some sportscasters, the day after they took the gold medal away from Ben Johnson for steroid use, you could be forgiven

if you thought the end of the world was nigh. It's been that way throughout Canadian history.

In 1891 when Laurier fought the election on the issue with reciprocity with the Americans in trade, John A. Macdonald made his emotional pitch to patriotism ("the old man, the old flag, the old policy") and forecast a political takeover by the U.S.

Laurier became prime minister in 1896 and, in 1911, he again pitched free trade with the U.S. That's when Sir Robert Borden's forces dragged out the old patriotic cry once again ("no truck, no trade with the Yankees) and political annexation was forecast again.

Of course, none of these dire predictions came true. As it was, Laurier was thumped, losing 47 seats and the government.

But they all go to underline how many of these issues are never as earth-shattering as politicians and others would have us believe. The sun still shines the next morning, the rivers still run, and springtime follows winter.

Do you remember when the Soviet hockey team first came to Canada to play a National Hockey League club? We put them up against the Teard Montreal Canadiens — and, oh boy, were they ever going to thump the Big Bad Russian Bear. I think the score was 6 to 2, or something like that for the Soviets — and the next morning the country was in a state of national shell-shock.

Or how about when Moscow launched the world's first sputnik? To hear some of the politicians in Washington that morning, you'd have thought that the sky had fallen.

That is why all the gasping of teeth over the Meech Lake Accord, all the court cases about language rights and minority rights, all the commissions of inquiry into this national issue and that national issue, really do not add up to ainker's damn.

I propose that we put it to the prime minister and all the provincial premiers that we forget about Bill 101, that we dump the Meech Lake Accord into the garbage can, that we skip all and any further debates about multi-culturalism and ethnic identities and cultural mosaics — let them all go by the board — and then see what happens.

A loonie dollar to a sugar-coated doughnut, our country will still be here 10 years down the road, coast-to-coast, Quebec included.

And think of the illwill and name-calling we could avoid.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

One idea makes a difference

Boy Scouts of Canada can be proud of the fact that the organization helps to inspire children to make a meaningful difference in the community.

As a chief scout requirement, young Michael Pinnell used a unique idea to promote a community project called the "Tree of Lights", where residents made a small donation to the personal care home fund and had a light erected on the tree for a departed loved one.

Response was overwhelming and over \$2,000 was contributed to the growing personal care home fund.

Pinnell enlisted the aid of the Ahiabi Woods Department to provide the giant tree which was erected in front of the hospital. With the help of his father Glen, each week the two put more and more lights on the tree, with a total of 215 lights eventually shining bright during the festive season.

Boy Scouts of Canada also promotes an annual tree planting campaign, providing some of the necessary reforestation throughout Canada.

Girl Guides of Canada promotes much the same guidelines for young girls. They assist various organizations throughout the year in anyway possible, from serving tea at bazaars and social gatherings, to flipping pancakes at the Winter Carnival.

The Brownies (aged 6-9) deserve mention as once again they forfeited their own Christmas gift exchange, opting instead to give their gifts to the Christmas Hamper organizers for needy families.

Whatever the activity, we as adults can certainly stop and be impressed with our young folks, as they prove they definitely can and do make a difference.

M.W.

The BOOK NOOK

by Mona Bossi

The good news is that our display table this week we are featuring a wide selection of the latest most popular best sellers. Yes, the new books are in so droop by and take your pick.

Some top best-sellers that are now part of the library collection are Sidney Sheldon's *Sandlot of Time*, Clive Cussler's *Treasure*, Pierre Berton's *Arctic Grant*, the 1989 world book of facts, several much requested teen, junior and children's titles plus a few surprises.

The preparatory session for the *Quilt in a Day* workshop last Saturday was filled to capacity. The actual workshop will be held on Saturday, February 11, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Anyone is welcome to stop by and observe as Connie Krawchuk is willing to repeat the course early in the spring if there is sufficient interest.

The interior design workshop with Mrs. Chown of Eaton's, Winnipeg, will take place this spring. Class capacity is 20, so please call the library at 8442 to register. Details coming soon.

Some exciting news: preparations are being made to start a video collection of educational and classical videotapes through the National Film Board. These videotapes will be both in French and in English and suitable for all ages. In addition to this, we will be receiving the block of 25 videos on loan from Public Library Services in Winnipeg. This block will soon be including French titles too this spring.

Nineteen hundred and eighty-nine has started off with new hours and new books and new ideas. The library board members, Diane Dube, Marianne Grewinski, Peter Raymond, Gaston Ste. Marie, Roger Bovier, Joanne Bousier, Jeanne Potras and Pat Hall, along with the staff Janet Robert and myself wish you all a happy and healthy year. Your suggestions and ideas are always more welcome so feel free to stop by and participate in making the library a vibrant and essential part of the community.

PLEASE NOTE: New library opening hours as posted on the calendar of events page of this newspaper — we are now open Tuesday mornings, 10:30 a.m. through to 4:30 p.m. in addition to the regular hours.

Non-resident fees are now due: \$35.00 per family and \$20.00 for a single person. This entitles you to six books per person each time you visit the library. January is "fine-free" month so please try and return your overdue books. In February, the fines will be increased to five cents per day of the week.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness



Collectors enrich their lives through specialties

No sooner did I see Paula De Pape's picture in the *Baldur Gazette* than I made a big decision: I must write a column on collectors.

Some of the most interesting persons I know fall into this category. A few have enriched their lives through their specialties; a few have endangered home and marriage through their manic desire to gather more, more, more.

In the days when I had a weekly broadcast based on gleanings from the weekly press, collectors were a recurring topic. I recounted tales of individuals who filled their homes with records, books, arrowheads, ancient radios, and their outbuildings with reapers and tractors. Just name it, and somewhere there's someone who collects it. One of the more unusual collections was of hockey pucks; somewhere in southern Saskatchewan there's a family with 1200 of them on the walls of their rec room.

In the case of Paula De Pape, her specialty is salt and pepper shakers. She and 17 of her friends in the neighborhood of the Manitoba Village of Holland have formed the Grew Owl Salt and Pepper Shaker Club. Paula has 1650 sets; one of her fellow members has over 5000.

I was digesting all of this when another batch of newspapers arrived, and along with them more news of the acquisitive ones.

The Russell Banner reports that Win de Groot, of Roblin, and her husband Art operate a motel, which puts her in perfect scoring position for her specialty: collecting ballpoint pens.

My all-time favorite girlfriend saw this column



Masonic Lodge officers

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154 installed a new slate of officers for the year 1989 at their last meeting. The officers elected and shown in the photo are as follows (front row, left to right): Ron Dawson, Sr. Warden; Ed Grewinski, Master; Mel Mitchell, Immediate Past Master; Carl Thor, Jr., Warden. Back row: Gerald Hoffman, Tyler; Dils Williams, Secretary; Albert Wond, Treasurer.

You don't recognize the name? He's the former prime minister whose portrait is seen only on \$100 bills.



Before After

Get That Warm Feeling... Electrically

Like the family above, you can switch from "before" to "after" by installing supplementary electric heating. In spring and fall, you can use supplementary heating instead of operating the main system to help keep you comfortable.

- Hard To Heat Areas**
Bedrooms on the north side of the home and bathrooms are two examples of hard-to-heat areas. With a properly sized baseboard heater in the bedroom, and wall insert heater in the bathroom, you'll be quite cozy.
- New Additions**
When adding living space to your home, heat the new area with supplementary electric heating. You won't have to expand either the ductwork or the size of your existing system.
- Finished Basements**
Finishing the basement? Baseboard and wall insert heaters are a warm choice for making the new room comfortable.

Take advantage of Manitoba Hydro's Finance Plan:
If you live in the Manitoba Hydro service area you could qualify for a loan through the Electrical Modernization Plan. You can borrow up to \$2,000 for five years and repay monthly on your Hydro bill.



Contact your local Manitoba Hydro representative for more information.

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MARLENE WATSON
Reporter

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LGD Continued from page 1

Broadlands bridge at Maskwa River.

Raymond stated that the arch in the one-lane bridge as well as the hilly road causes visual impairment and Raymond wanted to know what the department could do about it.

Saunders responded that the bridge should be sanded regularly, especially after every snowfall, and he added a sign could be placed announcing that the bridge is only one lane.

Raymond also wondered if during the dry season, oiling of the road could be stopped just short of the bridge so that dust warnings to oncoming motorists would be visible.

Saunders responded that motorists would then be looking for dust rather than slowing down and reading the signs. In conclusion, Saunders suggested the council contact the Bridge Department of the Department of Highways for any ideas in regards to improvement of safety on the narrow bridge.

Ward 1 news

Councillor Danwich brought a grievance to council from Tractor Trucking who were assessed a \$248 bill for cutting guide wire from a cottage while dumping a load of gravel. DMD Electric was employed by the LGD to re-attach the guide wire and the cost of the job was later billed to Tractor Trucking. When the bill was not paid by the end of 1988, the outstanding debt was added to 1988 land taxes and arrears on taxes are assessed interest fees.

Danwich was caught in the middle, as he stated "I know that area, it is almost impossible to dump a load of gravel in there without knocking a wire down", but yet he had previously approved the by-law which was passed at the December 21 meeting that added all outstanding bills of LGD residents to the 1988 land assessment rolls.

Council in general stated, "others have paid, we can't charge one person and not others. Contracts are signed, the truckers are responsible for any damage caused."

Council informed Danwich that nothing could be done, Tractor Trucking will have to pay the bill.

Cottage association meeting date set

Council has set March 15, 6:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn South as the date when they will meet with all Ward 1 cottage

associations to discuss grievances and requests. Also at that time, budget talks will be conducted all day on Thursday, March 16 until noon on Friday. A resolution was passed authorizing the resident administrator to make the necessary arrangements for hotel accommodations.

R. McDonald contacted council requesting employment to look after the Catfish Creek nuisance grounds. His proposal included a request for an annual salary of \$28,500. Council received the letter as information, stating the job would be offered to Nelson Green first and if he declines, the position will be tendered.

Danwich will be seeking to add an estimated \$12,500 expenditure to the 1989 Ward 1 budget for 255 street and road signs. Danwich requested the resident administrator to get exact prices on cost of signs, posts and labor before budget time.

Ward IV news

The new water rates for Great Falls are available and Roger Bouvier will be meeting with the Sunset Water Co-op before these rates are advertised.

New guaranteed operating farm loan program offered

As in the previous program, the new program provides a maximum \$100,000,000 in guaranteed loans extended by all participating lending institutions.

"Under the new program, the maximum guaranteed operating loan per farm unit has been increased to \$150,000 for farm units with one or two operators, and to \$200,000 for farm units with more than two operators," said Findlay.

He said the interest rates charged by participating lending institutions will not exceed prime plus one percent.

The Guaranteed Operating Loan Program was first implemented in April 1983 and was extended twice, terminating December 31, 1988. During this period, over 2,700 guaranteed loans were made to approximately 1,200 farmers. The program was introduced to

More videos for Library Allard

by Marlene Watson

A contractual deal with the National Film Board of Canada will see a minimum of 50 videos purchased annually over a three year period for the Library Allard.

The cost of these videos will be subsidized in-part through funding from the 'Friends of the Library', a group of volunteers who fundraise specifically for the library.

This dedicated group of individuals has helped to make the library what it is today, said advisory board member Diane Dube, who added that contributions of over \$20,000 have been given to the library over a five year period.

Library Allard opened its doors to the public on March 15, 1983, as a branch of the Lac du Bonnet Regional Library. In December 1987, the LGD of Alexander notified the regional library of Library Allard's intention to withdraw from the regional system and go on its own as a municipal library. This request complied with the one year compulsory notice.

As of January 1, 1989, Library Allard officially became a municipal library with advisory board members of

Joanne Bouvier, Gaston Ste. Marie, Diane Dube, (all members at large of the LGD of Alexander), Jeanne Potras (volunteer member from Powersview), Pat Hall (volunteer member from Pine Falls), and Mary Ann Grewinski and Peter Raymond (councillors for the LGD of Alexander).

The advisors board also has visions of expanding the children's area of the library as well as many other plans, but funding will determine what goes ahead and when.

"Serving All Faiths"

R

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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 — Beam 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 438-4308.

Adult Computer Club — Meets the second Thursday of every month.

Brownies — Every Thursday, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Guides — Every Thursday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.

Winnipeg River Historical Project — Meets the first Wednesday of every month starting November 2, 1988, 8:00 p.m.

Club Rendonis Sons — Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.

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

Pine Falls Public Library — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books.

A.A. Meetings — Mondays to Thursdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m., Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.

Pine Falls Judo Club — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls School.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliaries — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.

Great Falls Women's Institute — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

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

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

Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.

Pineview Ladies' Ringette — Every Tuesday evening at the arena, 9:00 p.m.

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154 — Meets at 8:00 p.m. second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.

Lastman Winter Games — January 20, 21, 22 (impromptu at Hazelridge); hockey at St. Anne's February 4; men's basketball at Steinbach.

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

Winnipeg River Lions Club — Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls. Supper meeting.

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

Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night bingo — Legion Hall, Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

Scout meetings — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.

Club meetings — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powersview gym.

Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powersview School.

Pine Falls Badminton Club — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School gym. For more info, call Andy Kubik (367-8632) or Alice Louck (367-2392).

Local Chapter of FOOPS — 11:00 - 12:00 Pounds Sensible every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

Bagpipe lessons — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.

Community pipe band project — All welcome, juniors and adults.

Adult Day Care — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.

AI-Anon meetings — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powersview Arena.

FOCUS ON:

Bright lights and glitter

If you exercise at night, as many do when winter days grow shorter, think gaudy. Think Day-Glo orange and green; think reflectors; think halogen. Bright lights and glitter should be part of every exerciser's defense arsenal, since even people who avoid night-time cycling or jogging occasionally find themselves out later than planned. Night cycling is 15 to 20 times more dangerous than cycling during daylight hours.

A National Safety Council study found that 54% of all pedestrian fatalities occur at night, and a report from Florida shows that half of all cyclists killed on that state's roads are night riders, even though they make up only three to five percent of the bike-riding population.

Wearing light-colored clothing isn't enough. A study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that at night a pedestrian in a white shirt and jeans is visible at a distance of only a little more than 200 feet, usually not enough space to allow a driver to swerve or stop. So it's essential to adopt flashier safety measures, such as these:

- 1) Wear fluorescent or reflective material made into vests, headbands, wrist and ankle bands, belts, or patches you can stick to cuffs, waist, or shoes.
- 2) Run or walk against traffic. That way you can see oncoming cars. If you know you're approaching a blind curve, switch to the other side.
- 3) Use lights. There are battery-operated flashing devices that clip to belts or strap onto legs. Carrying a flashlight helps. A National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's study found that a pedestrian with a flashlight was visible to drivers 600 feet farther off than one wearing reflective material.

For runners, walkers, and cyclists

- 1) Don't look directly at approaching headlights; they'll blind you temporarily.
- 2) Stay off high-speed roads.
- 3) Don't wear headphones — they cut you off from the world. You may not hear a car approaching.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to all who helped me with the Tree of Lights — Abuthi Price Woods Department, Yard Crew, Mrs. Segum and the ladies at the front desk of the hospital. A special thank you to all the people who contributed.

Michael Pinnell

Manitoba zonation crop variety trials (1984-1988)

by R.C. (Jerry) Moffat
Agriculture Representative
Manitoba Agriculture
Beausejour, 268-1411

We have summarized the crop yield data for this district. Copies are available at this office. The data includes the variety summaries for the Ed Medjeski plots, Beausejour; the Crop Zone 4; total Manitoba averages. The crops covered are wheat, barley, oats, flax, canaryseed, rapeseed, mustard, peas, fababeans, field beans, and buckwheat. Drop in and discuss these results. Keep in mind that these summaries do not cover diseases, lodging, days to maturity, etc. They deal only with yield comparisons.

Farm accounting with computers course

The Assiniboine Community College course on "Farm Accounting with Computers" is scheduled to start January 30, 1989. It will be held in the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour.

This is a 90 hour (three week) course, which is funded through the Canada Employment and Immigration Centre. The funding covers 75% of the tuition, plus \$4.50 per hour for all hours attended at class.

The course teaches students the preparing of books of original entry; to post and balance a general ledger; preparing basic financial statements; and provides a basic working knowledge of a computerized farm accounting system. Each student enrolled will have a computer at his or her disposal for the duration of the course. Students enrolling

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is pleased to announce we are now open for business. We will be accepting cattle for custom killing immediately. Please phone Beausejour 268-1469 for more information. Ask for Larry Butler or Bob Mann.

The farmer's corner

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Vine Line

NOTICE

THE MANITOBA LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION WILL BE CONDUCTING A SEMINAR ON OCCASIONAL PERMITS.

DATE: January 30, 1989
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Brokenhead River Recreation Complex, Beausejour

What Will Be Discussed

Speakers from the commission and the R.C.M.P. will deal with "What you need to know" about occasional permits including responsibilities of banquet hall owners and permittees. A question and answer period will follow.

Who may attend the Seminar

Anyone interested in occasional permits. The seminar should be of particular interest to community groups, banquet hall operators, service clubs or anyone interested in applying for an occasional permit.

For further information, please contact Bob Kelln, Manager, Permits & Administration for the Liquor Control Commission at 474-5608.



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Church Directory

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4:30 p.m. Mass

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH
Reverend Pat Hall
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

Mountie's comeback an inspiration

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature appeared in *The Evening Telegram*, Saturday, November 26, published in St. John's, Newfoundland.

We are reprinting the article because of the deep concern we in this area had for this young police officer, his young family and how they have coped.

From death's door to the hockey arena

It's a cold November day at Brother O'Heir Arena in St. John's.

Minutes dwindle into seconds and a metro minor midget B hockey game is about to begin. Avalon and Celtics go through their final warmup drills and tension is mounting. The competitive fire in the Avalon coach's eye is beginning to flare.

Reg Gulliford wants to win. He always has.

He claps his hands powerfully and forcibly shakes the player's gate.

"Come on guys," he bellows, "let's go."

Gulliford is a 27-year-old RCMP officer who has waged many a battle for supremacy on the ice but two years ago, undertook the fight of his life — literally.

While on routine patrol 1:30 in the morning with partner Robert Thomas in Powerview, Manitoba, a remote prairie community 100 kilometers northeast of Winnipeg, Gulliford noticed a vehicle stopped at a service station.

Knowing the garage closed at 11:00 p.m., the five-year veteran of the Mounties and Thomas decide to give some assistance to the stranded driver.

"We told him it he needed gas, there was another station on the other side of the river (in the next town), that's all," Gulliford explained inside his spacious living room from his residence just off Log Bay Road in St. John's.

Gulliford, his eyes glued to the television set but his mind reflecting back to that early March 6 morning, said the 21-year-old Thomas, a special constable from Manitoba's Interlake region, was walking back to the patrol car when the stopped vehicle slipped out of gear and bumped into the police car.

Gulliford, the driver, stepped out and was walking towards the front of the patrol car when he was met by a hail of gunfire.

"I made it to the front tire when he turned and shot Rob. Then he turned the gun on me," recalled the Buchans native.

Thomas was killed instantly after being struck with a .303 bullet.

Gulliford was seriously injured when a bullet went through his abdomen and tore through the main artery leading

of his right leg. His left wrist was shattered by another bullet.

Edgar Martin Olsen, 48, of Winnipeg, who left the two officers for dead at roadside, is serving life in prison for murder and attempted murder.

"Alright guys, let's move the puck well and let's get lots of shots off. I don't want to see any cheap penalties."

Since that tragic day, Gulliford has undergone a grueling series of operations — 26 in all — the first to remove a bullet from his abdomen, close eight holes in his intestines and to set his shattered wrist.

It took 14 hours to complete and required 20 units of blood.

He spent nine long, hard months at St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg but was determined in his fight for survival. Most of his time was spent watching television.

Gulliford began his coaching career in Powerview when it was evident, because of his shift schedule, playing the game was out of the question.

He coached a bantam club and then piloted a pee-wee team the year he got hurt.

"I never thought I'd ever be around an arena again. There were lots of time I thought it was all over," he says.

Thirteen months later since his return to Newfoundland and a series of therapy and treatments at the Health Sciences and Miller Centres in St. John's, Gulliford walked in to his new office at the RCMP training centre in St. John's.

"I think of it every day. It comes back to me. But it doesn't have the same mental affects as it did a year ago," he said.

As for Thomas, who was stationed in Powerview 10 months, Gulliford often thinks of his murdered partner who was less than a year into his lifelong ambition to be a Mountie.

"I speak to his parents often," he says, rubbing his fingers through his hair.

"But they're getting on with their lives as we all are."

"Come on guys. Pick up your man. Pick up your man. Good pass. Let's move the puck."

As a young boy growing up in Buchans, hockey was always Gulliford's first love.

His Buchans team won the provincial midget B title in 1977 and followed up with a silver medal in the provincial Winter Games the following year.

In 1981, he led Buchans to the silver medal in the provincial junior B championship, winning the scoring title along the way. And when he joined the Mounties, his depot team from Regina, Saskatchewan won the Western Canada RCMP tournament.

Perhaps Gulliford's finest hour was when he was picked up by the Grand Falls Cataracts in 1981 to help strengthen the team in their quest for the Herder Memorial Trophy. Grand Falls won the best-of-

seven Newfoundland Senior Hockey League final, beating Corner Brook Royals 4-2.

Two weeks later, the Cataracts, with Gulliford in tow, left for Thunder Bay, Ontario to compete in the Allan Cup Canadian Senior Hockey Championship. Grand Falls finished third in the tournament but the young rookie from Buchans recorded a goal in a 9-4 setback to the Twins.

"I still get the itch to play hockey but everything I do is done from the (players') bench now," he says.

Avalon forward Greg Delahunty lines up an opposing player at centre ice and lays a hard bodycheck which stuns the Celtic forward momentarily.

"Good hit. That's the way to play the man," the coach shouts.

Gulliford began his coaching career in Powerview when it was evident, because of his shift schedule, playing the game was out of the question.

He coached a bantam club and then piloted a pee-wee team the year he got hurt.

"I would have loved to have played but if you can't devote yourself to playing and attending practice, then you're only hurting yourself and the team," he says.

Since taking up coaching the Avalon midget club this year, along with fellow Buchans native and lifelong friend Bill Hardiman, Gulliford has only attended two games because of work and other commitments.

He really admits there is work to be done with the team and he hopes to instill winning attitude in the dressing room and on the ice.

"I love winning. I always did. The game is a lot more fun when you win. But I've lost as well. Losing is easier to take when you know you've tried hard and given a good effort."

"When you know you could have done better, losing is a lot harder to take," he says.

"There's no doubt about it, he's competitive," says Hardiman of his coaching partner.

"When we played with him, he wanted to win all the time."

"But I guess we were all like that. We were a close knit group and coming from a small town competing against major centres, we wanted to win," Hardiman said.

Avalon defenceman Jason Whelan caught up the puck in his zone which almost results in a Celtic's goal. Gulliford consoles his player on the bench and then adds: "You had a man open in the middle. You've got to take a look before passing."

These days, Gulliford is getting along "pretty good." He visits the Aquarena five days a week — twice for therapy and another three times for weight training.

He hopes to rid himself of a brace extending up his right leg within the next year.



Reg Gulliford had a passion for hockey and as a youngster attended Orr-Walton hockey camp. Here he is pictured between Bobby Orr and Mike Walton.

Not bad for a guy who was diagnosed to be paralysed, if he recovered.

The hockey game is over and the players make their way off the ice after playing to a 1-1 draw.

"Ah," Reggie Gulliford says with a shrug of the shoulders, "we should've won."



NOTICE OF LIBERAL MEETING

The Lac du Bonnet Liberal Association will hold an Annual General Meeting for election of officers and delegate selection to the provincial convention

DATE: Wednesday, January 25, 1989
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Pioneer Club, 32 Park Ave., Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba
GUEST SPEAKER: John Angus, MLA for St. Norbert, Liberal Critic for Industry, Trade & Technology

Persons must be members to vote or to become delegates. Memberships will be available at the door.
 Evelyn La Forte, president, phone 345-2379 (res.) or 367-2245. Or Archie Gaber, phone 367-2243.

SAGKEENG HEALTH CLUB \$3,300.00 BINGO

Sunday Afternoons
 3:00 p.m., Fort Alexander Band Hall

13 Games of \$100.00
 2 Games of \$1000.00

ALSO:
 Early Bird — \$125.00
 Bonanza — \$150.00
 Last Chance — "Spin the Wheel" win up to \$500.00 minimum prize \$125.00
 Lucky Seven — "Bust the Balloon" win up to \$300.00 minimum prize \$125.00

ENTRY: \$10.00 EXTRA CARDS: \$5.00

Paper King's inconsistency continues

by Mike Osli

That's right. The headline says it all. Actually, it not only describes the Kings' play last weekend but throughout the season thus far.

Once again, the Kings played 500 hockey last weekend. I know it sounds like a broken record but it's the only song the Kings have been playing all year.

The Kings beat the Thunder 8-5 on Saturday and got thumped 10-4 in Beausejour Sunday night. The loss Sunday season record to 6-6, nothing to brag about really but I guess it could be worse, nobody is comparing us to the Islanders yet.

Kings vs. Thunder
 The final was 8-5 but the Kings got five of those goals in the first period and coasted for the remaining 40 minutes for the victory.

The newly formed line of Sheldon Enfield, Steve Gaffray and Tom Romano exploded for six goals and a total of 12 points in the game.

Sheldon ended the game with a hat trick and added a pair of assists for five points.

Both goaltenders played well for the Kings and neither one of them was to blame for the loss. Costly errors such as bad line changes, bad clearing passing and just plain stupid puck handling were major factors in the Kings loss.

If the Kings intend to make a run for the championship they had better cut down on the mental errors.

Juicy gossip:
 "The Mouser" is back in the Kings' lineup and has given the team the experience needed on the front lines. Sheldon Enfield is the Kings' player of the week. In two games on the weekend "The Baker" had four goals and four assists. I was going to interview the Baker on his play last weekend but when I called him for a comment his agent said he was in the gym pumping iron.

Correction
 A bake safe ad in last week's issue had carnival queen contestant Diane Pakoo listed as a "Mrs." when it should have been "Miss". Diane Pakoo will be wearing the banner "Miss Ka-wawiyak Friendship Centre".

RRSP 11%

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Mel Zulak 367-8926 Powerview

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 Klara Maszanos, Powerview 367-8063

Deadfall, heavy snow increase dangers for timber cutters

by Noreen Ostash

Hanging deadfall, criss-crossed blowdown, heavy snow cover and other unseen dangers have increased the dangers in timber cutting operations this winter.

Most of the operators were assigned part of their permit or quota in blowdown areas in an attempt to salvage some of the trees that were uprooted or broken off during the June 29 storm last summer.

At least one operator, Don Sikora, pulled his men out of the bush due to the danger. His blowdown was a mix of hardwoods and spruce. The different falling patterns of the various types of trees resulted in a tangled mess that is now covered with a heavy layer of snow.

Unable to see all the hazards under the snow, pulling out trees becomes a treacherous guessing game in some instances, a game Sikora is not willing to play with his men and machinery.

This year's working conditions and four fatalities in Eastern Region last year have resulted in Environment Workplace Health and Safety (EWHS) allocating more funds toward educating operators and cutters in proper safety procedures in the bush.

Garry Hildebrand, head of inspection unit for EWHS, says that three of last year's fatalities were caused by improper cutting techniques. Legislation

covers the safety requirements for equipment and gear, but somewhere operating procedures are either not well enough known or the importance of following them is not being stressed enough.

Even though the legislation states that the camps are to have communication and first aid equipment with them, there are dead spots in the communication system and many accident victims suffer more from the length of time between the accident and treatment than they do from the original accident itself.

Hildebrand says that his department is learning as they go, too. In the past not enough resources were allocated to safety in bush operations. His resource staff are collecting materials from Ontario so that inspectors in the field can put together programs for the men.

One of these programs has been organized for Marchand on January 31. It will be held in the Marchand Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Regular mail outs and bulletins are being sent to the quota holders, but this does not address the father-son and two or three man operations. Larger operators contract their work done to smaller operators and there is nothing which says that the larger operator has to insure the safety of the smaller, and possibly inexperienced operator.

Over half of the cutters in the

bush are natives so EWHS will soon be interviewing for a logging safety officer who speaks at least one native language. One more industrial officer is being assigned to field inspections in the logging sector.

The original plan was to take a portable video into the bush and work with the men on site. Heavy snowfall, blowdown and a lack of vehicles equipped to travel over bush roads has resulted in inspectors not being able to get to the camps, Hildebrand says. The video equipment does not always work once it gets cold and a cold log cabin in the bush is not the most comfortable classroom.

Operators want to see the field inspectors in the bush, especially this year. They would like to know how they can operate safely in some of the blowdown areas. If it cannot be demonstrated, then shut the operation down and eliminate the hassle with the Forestry for not taking out the salvage.

Some say that even with the best of intentions, bush operations are unsafe this year. They do what they can and hope that no one gets hurt. They say that even the conservation officers are turning a blind eye to conditions they would shut down in a normal year. If the wood is to be salvaged, those are the conditions in which it must be done.

EASTMAN SPORT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Fifth Annual Sports Award Banquet

The Eastman Sport Development Association will hold its Fifth Sports Award Banquet at the Friedensfest Community Club, Steinbach, on Saturday, March 18, 1989. The E.S.D.A. will present a total of 11 awards.

CATEGORIES
 Male Athlete (18 and over) Coach or builder (a) National (b) Regional (c) Local/Community
 Male Athlete (18 and under)
 Female Athlete (18 and over)
 Female Athlete (18 and under)
 Team Award
 Special Olympic Athlete

CRITERIA
Athlete or Team
 1. Any athlete (male, female) or team at any level who has achieved outstanding results in any sports in 1988.
 2. That the athlete or team was a resident of Eastman in 1988. Eastman students attending university or college are eligible.
Builder — Coach — Official
 1. Any person or group who has made substantial contributions to promote, build, organize or develop sports in the Eastman Region over the past years. This service may have been in either a volunteer or professional capacity (for example, coaches, manager, reporters, administrators, broadcasters, umpires, referees, etc.).
 2. Three awards will be presented — one for the coach/builder working with athletes competing (a) at the national level, (b) working with athletes at the regional level, and (c) working at the local or community level.
 3. One award will be presented for officials.
 To nominate any athlete, team, builder, coach or official, write a letter indicating why you think your nominee should be considered, listing all achievements. If the nominee is attending the banquet, then the sponsor is responsible for the nominee's ticket at a special cost of \$10.00. Deadline is March 1, 1989. Mail letter to:
 Eastman Sport Development Association
 Box 50, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0
 For further information contact Marion Mitchell, Sport Coordinator at 1-367-8437 or the E.S.D.A. office at 1-268-2172.

Manitoba Sport Directorate and Manitoba Sport Federation

Bowling news Friday Night Cash League

Week No. 7

by Sharon Mignon

The ladies' high single games were Jeanette Doyle 287-242, Rita Morissette 245, Sharon Mignon 230, Fran Powell 226-222, Mandy Dankowski 218 and Sharon Tremain 214. The men's high single games were Paul Doyle 254, Butch Boisvert 246-227, George Dodds 246, Ken Dankowski 233, and Gerry Gauthier 226-210.

High triple scores were Jeanette Doyle 715, Butch Boisvert 670, Fran Powell 650, Pete Richardson 639 and Paul Doyle 621.

Winners of the Cash League Special for high triple game was the Doyle team (Dennis Dean, Ken Dankowski, Sharon Tremain and Paul Doyle) with their score of 2696.

This was the final week of the first half and the prize money was distributed as follows. First

place (\$200) was won by the Powell team (Sharon Tremain, Flo Vincent, Yvonne and Don Powell). Second place was won by the Doyle team (Dennis Dean, Ken Dankowski, George Bodley and Paul Doyle). There was a play-off for second place between the Doyle and Mignon teams. The Doyle team bowled 2600 and the Mignon team 2501. The Doyle team won \$100 for second place. The team high single game (\$56) was won by the Sabot team (Flo Walker, Mona Lessard, Evelyn and George Sabot) with their score of 1061. The team high triple game (\$56) was won by the Doyle team (Dennis Dean, Ken Dankowski, George Bodley and Paul Doyle) with their score of 2878. The final standings were Powell 36, Doyle 34, Mignon 34, Richardson 28, Dodds 25, Sabot 21 and Velie 18 points. There will be a second half for the same prize money, so good luck to everyone.

Pine Falls League

Week No. 11

by Sharon Mignon

The ladies' high games were Lillian Meilleur 276-244-230, Doris Kahle 263-243, Sharon Tremain 250, Margo Guenter 245, Mandy Dankowski 233, Donna Dupont 231 and Fran Powell 222.

The men's high games were Pete Richardson 266, Zeh Meilleur 265, Pat Papineau 251, Gerry Dupont 245, Gerry Gauthier 243, Maurice Thevenot 229, Tom Allison 226 and Leo Breton 220.

Female bowler of the week was won by Lillian Meilleur for her triple of 750 which is 153 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Maurice Thevenot for his single of 229 which is 72 pins over his average.

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All party needs
Meat platters
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Your One Stop Sports Shop

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Optometrist

Manitoba Lodge, Pine Falls
Contact Lenses and Eyeglass Fitting

Business Hours:
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Tuesday - 9 a.m. - 12 noon - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday - 9 a.m. - 12 noon - 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday - 9 a.m. - 12 noon - 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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59 Art Street

Felt by the metre and
T-shirt knits (9 colours)

- Assorted party supplies, plates and pens
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Every Tuesday
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386 Broadway

Usackis wins Pine Fall's spiel

By Marlene Watson

John Usackis of Lac du Bonnet needed only five ends to defeat fellow townsman Peter Humble to win the Pine Falls Mens Bonspiel by a score of 8-1 in the final game.

Usackis gave up only one point in the game, on the first end when opposing skip Humble used his last rock advantage to hit and stay for the count.

After successfully drawing for three in the second end, he never looked back, stealing two points on each of the next two ends, and yet another in the fifth.

Humble struggled with his draw weight and eventually threw in the towel to the Usackis team of third Randall Foubert, second Norm Daneyt and lead Jim Beauchamp.

Both Lesko was throwing third rocks for Humble who also had Brent Hodge at second and Phillip Newsham at the lead position.

Nault defeated Romano in the second event.

It wasn't too long after the team event finalists shook hands that the Jim Romano team followed suit and accepted defeat by the Roger Nault foursome after six ends of the second event final.

Nault allowed Romano a steal of one in the first end, but answered with two in the second and a steal of two in the third.

Hockey stats statistics

CARILTON MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STATISTICS JANUARY 10, 1989

Team	GP	W	L	T	P
Beauséjour	7	7	0	0	14
St. Anne	6	4	2	0	8
Landmark	6	4	2	0	8
Steinbach	6	3	2	1	7
Pinawa-LdB	7	3	4	0	6
Powerview	5	2	2	1	5
Lorette	8	1	7	0	2
Oakbank	7	1	6	0	2
Beauséjour	8	7	1	0	14
St. Anne	6	5	1	0	10
New Bothwell	7	4	3	0	8
Oakbank	4	2	2	0	4
Blumenort	5	2	3	0	4
Sprague	5	2	3	0	4
Powerview	7	2	5	0	4
Steinbach	8	1	7	0	2
Beauséjour	8	7	1	0	14
Pinawa-LdB	7	6	1	0	12
St. Anne	9	2	5	2	6
Powerview	4	2	2	0	4
Beauséjour	5	1	2	2	4
Lorette	7	0	7	0	0
Pre Wee A	8	6	0	2	14
Steinbach	6	6	0	0	12
Blumenort	6	3	2	1	7
Powerview	5	3	2	0	6
Steinbach	8	2	4	2	6
Sprague	4	2	2	0	4
Landmark	7	2	5	0	4
Beauséjour	7	1	5	1	3
New Bothwell	7	1	6	0	2



Main event winners in the Pine Falls Men's Bonspiel — (l-r) John Usackis, Randall Foubert, Norm Daneyt and Jim Beauchamp emerged the winners of the Pine Falls Men's Bonspiel. They needed only five ends to defeat Peter Humble's foursome in the main event final game.



Second event winners in the Pine Falls Men's Bonspiel — (l-r) Grant Dugard, Bob Breton, Bill Hibbert and Dale Lamoureux needed all ten ends to best the Bill Lavallee team. Skip Dugard made a triple take out and a final draw to seal the game and claim victory.



Third event winners in the Pine Falls Men's Bonspiel — (l-r) Grant Dugard, Bob Breton, Bill Hibbert and Dale Lamoureux needed all ten ends to best the Bill Lavallee team. Skip Dugard made a triple take out and a final draw to seal the game and claim victory.

Zone reps decided

The zone curling representative was finally decided last Wednesday evening when skip Dave Boehmer of Petersfield with the Whitemouth trio of Dean McDonald, Wendell Schatkovsky and Don McDonald defeated a Springfield team to win the honor of competing in the men's provincial playdowns.

The title wasn't decided until Wednesday because the winning team came in from the B side of the draw at the Dugald Curling Club the weekend before and had the option of playing four games this Sunday or opting for the final game later.

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Served 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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LOUNGE HAPPY HOUR
5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Two for One Tuesday through Saturday

GREAT FALLS ANNUAL MIXED BONSPIEL

January 27, 28 and 29

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Entries close Sunday, January 22.

SEND ENTRIES TO:
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Review Classifieds

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HOUSE FOR SALE — 1 1/2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 7 Poplar Street, Pine Falls. For more information call 367-8474. 18-6xpd

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1968 FORD GALAXY — Asking \$400.00 O.B.O., runs good and blows good heat. Phone 345-2591 or 345-2586. 19-1xpd

FOR SALE

LOT FOR SALE — Close to river, right along highway. Call 367-8304. 19-3xpd

STORE FOR SALE — Claude's Hardware now up for sale in Manitowish. For more information call Claude Plourde, evenings 367-3466 or days 363-7342. 19-4x

CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT — 1 pr. Lampinen skis, 160 cm; 1 pr. poles, 110 cm; 2 pr. Tyrol shoes, sizes 4 and 5, very good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 367-2157. 19-2xpd

SKIDOO — '82 Citation. Phone 345-8773. Ask for Wayne. 19-1xpd

BUILDING — Commercial, can be used for residential, on Third Street. Phone 444-2577. 18-1xpd

LIQUOR — 1978 F1D 340 hp, 17-4xpd

TWO SKIDOO — Nearly new, '87 Skidoo Tandem, 11, WC. Phone 345-8037. 19-1xpd

MISCELLANEOUS — Brand new brass chandelier with five lights. Also wood space heater with auto blower and thermostat controlled wire heat 850-900 sq. ft., complete with stove-pipes, ideal for cottage or garage. Phone evenings 345-8532. 19-1xpd

FOR SALE

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE — 1-1977 T1 Model 205, 16.9 x 30SS tires (8500), good shape, 2-1974 Clark 664 B powershift, 18.4 x 34 tires, lights, 1 unit fully rebuilt (engine, transmission, hinge pins, WB pins, diff's, planetary) — warranty, 1-1978 T1 Model 230, 18.4 x 34 tires, 1-1978 T1 Model 380 dual arch grapple loader, lights, 24 x 32 tires, chains on all 4 tires, 1-1983 T1D Model 540 B, 18.4 x 34 tires, good cond. Keewatin Equipment and Supply Ltd., Highway 17 W., Keewatin, Ont. Phone (807) 547-2900 or (807) 547-2937. 18-1xpd

OWNER WANTS TO SELL NOW — 1-1979 510 tree farmer in very good condition, 18.4 x 34 SS tires, lights, can be viewed at Keewatin Equipment, Hwy 17 W., Keewatin, Ont. Phone 1-807-547-2900 days, 1-807-548-4513 or 1-807-468-2845 eve., \$16,000.00! 18-1xpd

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SNOWMOBILE — 1975 Sno Jet SST, 340 cc fan-cooled dual carbs, has matching ice chisel sleigh, mint cond., \$800.00 O.B.O. Phone 753-2222. 19-2xpd

230 HIVE BEE KEEPING OPERATION — 100 wintered hives, equipment and supplies. Bee Maid marketing contract available for transfer, subject to board approval. Selling for health reasons. 873-2008. Clearwater. 19-2xpd

TRUCKLOAD BLOWT CARPET SALE — Cash and carry only. Great for rec. room or cottages. No wax vinyl flooring or rubber back carpet from \$3.98/sq. yd. Nylon nite back carpet from \$9.98/sq. yd. Plus 100% of carpet and vinyl roll ends at clearance prices. Open weekdays til 8:00 p.m., Saturday til 5:00 p.m. A & R Carpet Barn, 50 Archibald Street, south of Nairn, Winnipeg. 233-3061. 19-2xpd

CAR FOR SALE — January sale — Avenue Mazda. All new cars and trucks selling for invoice plus PDI and \$100.00 except M.P.V. Call and save. Phone 1-857-5486. 19-2xpd

FOR RENT — Beautiful, new 2 bedroom house in Victoria Beach, reasonable rates, available immediately for monthly rental. Phone 754-3745. Colleen or 754-2689 Maureen. 19-1xpd

SALES/ENTREPRENEUR — \$80-160 k/yr (documented). Int'l 18-year-old water purification co., seeking distributors in your area. 50-70% close ratio, car bonus program, company financing, proven lead system. Call Mr. Roberts (403) 421-9800. 19-1xpd

ACQUITIONERS AND RIGMEN — Winnipeg Auto Auctions is accepting resumes for auctioneer and rigmen. Experience preferred but will train. Send resumes to: Box 19, Group 242, RR No. 2, Winnipeg, R3C 2L6. 19-1xpd

WANTED — Needed in Powerview area for occasional weekends. Phone 367-4578. 19-1xpd

GRAIN DEALERS — Linear Agra Manitoba Limited, 67 Center Avenue West, Carman, Manitoba. Licensed and Bonded Grain Dealer. Looking after your Marketing of Canola on Cash Call Market. Producer and Dealer cars of Fiat, Wheel, Harley, Dats. Buy-in all non-board and off grain, all special crops of oilseed and pulse crops. In rail cars and farm pickup. Call Jim Owen or Mike Walton (204)745-6747 collect. 19-1xpd

HELP WANTED — Small office personnel — Small office requires office personnel. Must have minimum three years office experience and also have experience working with the public. Must be prepared to work long hours. Term position April to October. For interview call 345-8339. 19-2x

CHAUD LAKE LOUSE — Have ball at Chateau Lake Louise in the majestic Rocky Mountains! Try a working holiday as a housekeeping attendant, dishwasher, or work in the food and beverage area. Meals and accommodation are subsidized. Contact the manager, Human Resources, Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, Alberta T0L 1H0. Tel. (403) 522-3635. 19-2xpd

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES — Local sales managers — We are looking for people with teacher, sales, management, background or who have owned a small business. Must have good self-image and be able to handle a large income. Call 729-8575. 19-2xpd

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MISCELLANEOUS

KNITTING LESSONS — 6-12 hour lessons which are suited to your ability and previous knitting experience. Course also suitable for beginners. All supplies included in \$45.00 registration. Classes start Tuesday, January 24, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. and end February 28. Please register by January 20. For more information, call 345-8445 or stop in at Rainbow Crafts, 11 Park Avenue, Lac du Bonnet. 18-2xpd

POWERVIEW PARISH — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the lovely people who came to visit me during my stay in the hospital. Also those who brought me flowers and sent cards. The doctors and hospital staff who were nice enough to put up with me. It's nice to know people are so thoughtful.

I'd also like to thank my good neighbour who has supplied us at home with so many nice goodies. Thank you all very much. Rose Patterson

More Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

KNITTING MACHINE WORKSHOP — Sun County Arts and Crafts Inc. presents "make a sweater in a day" knitting machine workshop. No previous knowledge of knitting needed. Come out and supplement your wardrobe while learning about this fascinating hobby. February 4, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For pre-registration or info call Jim or Joan Kleyb, phone 1-367-2828. Cost \$40.00, includes all words needed, pattern, use of machine plus instruction. 19-2xpd

CATALOGUE — Free home, listing, camping catalogue (\$6.00 value). Send your expired listing and listing license (photos optional) and N.I.E. will mail a free 158 page color 6,500 item Annual Sportsman's catalogue. R.R. Mail Order, Dept. 244, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3H 1N1. Order expires March 31, 1989. 19-2xpd

WINDOWS AND DOORS — Special prices on complete selection of wood windows, steel insulated doors, interior doors, for new homes renovations. Dual Triple or Low-E windows. Argon Gas filled for maximum R value. For 15 year 40 year low price. Call the corner Window and Door Store, Carleton Place, Northern Manitoba Office and Showroom. Ron and Mike Corbett, 623-3924, 623-7776. 19-2xpd

ABETTER TAX RETURN — The best way to get it with Farm Business Consultants. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. Home appointments available now! Call Toll Free: 1-800-262-8838. 19-2xpd

CARDS OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to all who helped with our Son Youth Retreat held in November. To Mrs. McKechny and the Anishnabe School board for the use of their facilities. To the Lions Club, Knights of Columbus and Powerview Ladies Auxiliary for their donations. To Clark's Corner who provided the meals for the whole Net team and for other donations. To Mr. Pic's for their donation. To all the people who sponsored the youth and to the many who donated food or helped in any way. Your thoughtfulness and generosity helped to make the retreat a success.

POWERVIEW PARISH — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the lovely people who came to visit me during my stay in the hospital. Also those who brought me flowers and sent cards. The doctors and hospital staff who were nice enough to put up with me. It's nice to know people are so thoughtful.

I'd also like to thank my good neighbour who has supplied us at home with so many nice goodies. Thank you all very much. Rose Patterson

LGD 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, JANUARY 10, 1989 AT 10:00 A.M.
Present: Richard Lougheed, Mayor; Councillors Ken Danwick, Ward I, Nick Roman, Ward II, Peter Ray, Ward III, Mary Ann Grewnski, Ward IV, Resident Administrator, Roger Bouvier.
Others Present: Gary Hlark, Public Works Foreman; Randy Schirke, Public Works Employee; Marlene Watson, Winnipeg River Review Editor; Raymond RISOVED, Planning Branch; Lyle 3188-3317, the warden, Carleton Place.
GENERAL BUSINESS
Resolution No. 2-89: Roman, Danwick RISOVED that Grant-in-Aid Assistance in the amount of \$15,000 is hereby requested from the Department of Highways and Transportation for 1988-1989 cost sharing of Road Construction Program in the LGD of Alexander within the Lac du Bonnet constituency. Carried.
Resolution No. 3-89: Grewnski, Raymond RISOVED that Grant-in-Aid Assistance in the amount of \$84,000 is hereby requested from the Department of Highways and Transportation for 1988-1989 cost sharing of Road Maintenance Program in the LGD of Alexander within the Lac du Bonnet constituency. Carried.
RESOLUTIONS — Councillor Roman reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Agassiz Weed Control District on January 9, 1989. The Board of Directors approved the 1989 budget with the LGD of Alexander being \$6,400.00. Councillor Roman advised that the Weed Supervisor will be available at the Public Works shop for information, discussion, etc. every Tuesday throughout the year effective February 7, 1989.
Ward III — Councillor Raymond reported on a further committee meeting held in Powerview on December 21, 1988 to discuss the possibility of a Trade School in the area. Councillor Raymond also reported on his attendance, along with Councillor Grewnski and R. Bouvier, at the organizational meeting of Allard Library in St. Georges on January 9, 1989.
HEARING DELEGATIONS — Council met with Gary Hlark and Randy Schirke to discuss personnel matters.
Mel Saunders met with council to discuss and review the 1988-1989 50-50 Maintenance and Construction Program (see Resolution No. 2 and 3-89).

RECEPTION OF PHILIBERTS — Council received a petition from Postal Services from a number of concerned taxpayers in Ward I (local subdivisions) regarding the clearing of walkways by the district through the Public Reserves in their subdivision. Council agreed to discuss the matter further with the Cottage Owners Association.
AGREEMENTS
Resolution No. 6-89: Raymond, Danwick, WHEIRAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending December 31, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order.
WHEIRAS BE IT RESOLVED that Pastrol Cheque Nos. 9425 to 9425 and 9426 to 9431, inclusive, in the total amount of \$2,991.52 be approved. Carried.
Resolution No. 7-89: Raymond, Danwick, WHEIRAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending December 31, 1988 have been examined and found to be in order.
WHEIRAS BE IT RESOLVED that General Cheque Nos. 3140 to 3142, inclusive, in the total amount of \$18,091.32 be approved. Carried.
Resolution No. 8-89: Danwick, Roman, RISOVED that the following accounts be approved for payment: Don Schmidt, Snow Removal, Ward I — \$7,726.88; Allard Library, Advance on 1989 Grant — \$5,000.00. Carried.
Resolution No. 10-89: Roman, Danwick, WHEIRAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending January 9, 1989 have been examined and found to be in order.
WHEIRAS BE IT RESOLVED that General Cheque Nos. 3163 to 3174, inclusive, in the total amount of \$5,468.75 be approved. Carried.
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Resolution No. 9-89: Grewnski,

RISOVED that the council's actual travelling expenses be paid as per by-law. Carried.
Resolution No. 13-89: Grewnski, Roman, RISOVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to tender to 5000 yards of traffic gravel for use in Ward IV for 1989. Gravel to be crushed in Milner Ridge pit. Carried.
Resolution No. 14-89: Raymond, Roman, RISOVED that council authorize the Resident Administrator to obtain information in writing from the Department of Highways (Bridge Department) in order to improve the approaches to the Maskwa bridge to improve the safety of the traffic. Carried.
Resolution No. 15-89: Danwick, Roman, RISOVED that a special meeting of council be held on Friday, January 20, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. to discuss personnel matters. Carried.
Next special meeting, Friday, January 20, 1989 at 10:00 a.m.
Next regular meeting, Tuesday, January 24, 1989 at 1:00 p.m.
Adjournment, moved by Danwick and seconded by Roman that the meeting be adjourned 15:15 p.m.
R. Bouvier
Resident Administrator

Ward II — Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance to a regular meeting of the Agassiz Weed Control District on January 9, 1989. The Board of Directors approved the 1989 budget with the LGD of Alexander being \$6,400.00. Councillor Roman advised that the Weed Supervisor will be available at the Public Works shop for information, discussion, etc. every Tuesday throughout the year effective February 7, 1989.
Ward III — Councillor Raymond reported on a further committee meeting held in Powerview on December 21, 1988 to discuss the possibility of a Trade School in the area. Councillor Raymond also reported on his attendance, along with Councillor Grewnski and R. Bouvier, at the organizational meeting of Allard Library in St. Georges on January 9, 1989.
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WHEIRAS BE IT RESOLVED that General Cheque Nos. 3163 to 3174, inclusive, in the total amount of \$5,468.75 be approved. Carried.
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The greenhouse effect *Is it only a myth?*

BY Noreen O'Shah

Scientific researchers charging limited research dollars and the media are responsible for the myth about the greenhouse effect.

No says Dr. Tim Ball, climatologist at the Department of Geography at the University of Manitoba.

In speaking to the Manitoba All-India Seed Producers Association, Ball said that fears about the overheating of the Earth due to the greenhouse effect are the current trend, having replaced the equally exploited fears about an imminent ice age during the '60's and '70's.

What the media has failed to report is that the hole in the ozone layer over the Arctic Ocean, discovered in 1987, had closed in 1988, and that the hole in the ozone layer over the Antarctic was much smaller. While it is true that since 1976, we

have experienced four of the hottest years on record, we have also recorded four of the coldest years on record.

Ball told the group that the erratic weather being experienced globally can be attributed to the increased activity of the sun. Since 1976, all recorded weather patterns have been broken. One of the flares of energy bursting from the sun gave out as much energy as the Earth normally receives in a year. Such activity is bound to have an effect on the overall weather patterns.

In one location in Peru, the people went for 19 years without a drop of rain. Then in four hours, they were deluged with 4.8 inches. Fratic the only constant, right now.

While Ball believes that polluters and careless management practices are destroying the soil and water quality at a fearful rate, he said there is no

scientific proof that man is responsible for the changes in global weather patterns. Because he has taken exception to the popular theories regarding the greenhouse effect, he can no longer obtain research funds from Environment Canada.

The greenhouse effect has been around for five billion years, said Ball, during the years around 1100 A.D. when the Vikings left Norway to plant their oats and barley in Greenland, on soil that is now permanently frozen, during the dustbowl years in the mid-western states in the 1690's when whole Indian tribes which relied on corn crops died as a result of drought, during the drought and cold which drove immigrants to North America in the 1880's and 1890's.

Ball said that the arrogance of man allows him to believe that if he has records at most for 150 years and on the average, for 30 years, at stations around the world, he has enough information on which to base computer models that will predict the future.

History repeats itself

Historically, weather patterns have shown a 22 year drought cycle, which lasts anywhere from three to eight years, starting with a drought in 1816 to 1819. The latest drought started in 1981, so Ball predicts that 1989 will be the end of it. Sun burst activity is likely to end in 1990.

As the overall warming trend continues, what will happen is that the warm belt of air surrounding the equator will move further north and south. Most of the world surface affected will be the oceans and the Mediterranean Sea. The only large country to suffer from the change will be the United States. Canada, the European countries, Russia and China will have whole areas available for agriculture that presently have too short a growing season.

It will mean enormous social changes, Ball said, because changes in climate affect a country's ability to produce food. In the past, people who were without adequate food simply immigrated to unpopulated lands or fought wars to take over productive lands. Now there is nowhere to go.

Polluters have to clean up

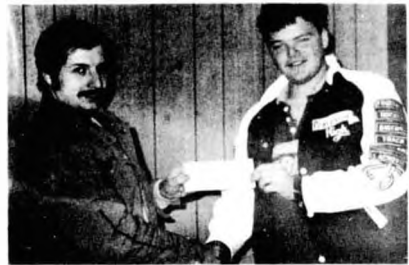
As for polluters, Ball said that we have to get rid of the "noble savage" myth wherein it is said that, left to a simple rustic life, man would get along quite well. Before modern technology, life was brutish, short and ugly. Whole tribes were wiped out by adverse weather conditions.

To clean up after himself is not innate in man, Ball said. It is his nature to live in a place until the garbage piles up so

high that he has to move on. To clean up is a conscious decision man has to make.

Soil erosion and alkalinity are the two major reasons that nations are killed off. When these conditions are coupled with a breakdown in the food distribution system, the nation

crumbles. While all of that is true and there is no excuse for polluters to be left off the effect, Ball cautioned the seed producers not to be swept up in the deluge of articles blaming the polluters for the greenhouse effect.



\$1,000 winner

Court Knight Rhéal Fournier of the Lac du Bonnet Knights of Columbus presents a cheque for \$1,000 to Dave Windsor of Powerview. Windsor won the second prize in the raffle drawn December 11 and had the choice of four days and nights in Las Vegas or \$1,000 cash.

BREAD & BUTTER

by Charles Gaultier

During the Christmas season, I had six working days off. In between the feasting and the sleeping, I was able to complete some long overdue reading assignments. I want to share a few of the ideas and revelations I encountered.

There's no place like home

British Columbia's Minister of Regional Development estimates that almost 50% of annual business starts in the province begin at home. To assist and encourage these home businesses, the B.C. government has launched a two-year, \$500,000 program entitled The B.C. Home Based Business Program.

The program will offer business information seminars, marketing workshops, a counselling hot-line, instructional materials, a trade fair, and a network of home-based businesses. The province will also encourage greater acceptance of home businesses and will work with municipalities, financial institutions and lawyers to reduce the zoning, financial and legal obstacles facing the operators of these types of businesses.

One of the objectives of the program is to stimulate the growth of home-based businesses in vectors such as electronic parts assembly, software development, industrial design, service jobs and light manufacturing.

Video stores multiply

The November 1988 issue of *Small Business Magazine* reports that "an avalanche of video stores have appeared in Canada in recent years". Between 1982 and 1985, the

number of video stores increased by 767% (Statistics Canada). Video cassette recorder (VCR) ownership in Canada jumped from 6.4% in 1983 to 45% in 1987 (Statistics Canada).

A school for budding millionaires?

One man in British Columbia who believes that Canada's schools are flops decided he would change the situation in his own province. He built an independent grade school in Delta, B.C. to educate young entrepreneurs. Marlborough College's objective is not solely intended to "produce" millionaires, but to instill discipline, respect and an entrepreneurial spirit into students. The students will be taught entrepreneurial skills in areas that interest them — forestry, veterinary medicine, flying, etc.

Grades Kindergarten to Grade 3 will place emphasis on mathematics, English and manners. Teaching skills such as discipline and respect, along with fostering the entrepreneurial spirit and self-reliance will only take place after Grade 3.

As explained in the November 1988 issue of *Small Business Magazine*, the key to this whole education experiment is "not necessarily to turn out business people, but students with the entrepreneurial spirit needed to succeed in any venture".

Final note

The Board of Directors and staff of the Eastman Regional Development would like to extend a Prosperous and Healthy New Year to you and your family!

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR 1989-90:

If your child was born in 1984, he or she is eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1989-90 academic year.

Parents and/or guardians are asked to register their children at anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on February 8, 9 or 10, 1989, at one of the following schools in accordance with attendance areas:

- Powerview School
- Lac du Bonnet Park Avenue School
- Whitemouth School
- Reynolds School
- Beauséjour Elementary School
- Garson School

Birth certificates or similar documents should be available at the time of registration.

COTTAGE RAFFLE

Three Bedroom Cottage Shell and Lot

200 amp service, insulated floor, large deck, sunroom. 300 ft from lake on beautiful Traverse Bay

- Second Prize** — \$1,000.00 cash
- Third Prize** — \$500.00 cash
- Fourth Prize** — five draws of \$100.00 each

Only 1200 tickets printed.
Draw date June 24, 1989. Lottery license No. 20415.

Sponsored by Senior Citizens Club of Victoria Beach Traverse Bay Inc.
Proceeds for Seniors Drop-in Centre

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM MOST MEMBERS

ALSO PHONE: **754-2613** Nellie
754-8894 Jeannette
754-8331 Ruby
Pine Falls **367-8376** Pat