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## Reimer to head newly formed C. of C.

by Marlene Watson

After the second dinner meeting was held at the Paper town Motor Inn in regards to the formation of a Chamber of Commerce, local businessmen and businesswomen agreed to form a chamber and through a round of applause accepted Mark Reimer's offer to head the organization.

Reimer was not present at the first meeting, but made his presence known at the second meeting, when he introduced himself and revealed information about the community which he learned through a feasibility study he conducted before buying Clark's Corner.

Reimer said the feasibility study shocked him, "People are decentralizing from the communities. Pine Falls is 60% retired people whereas Powerview is predominantly young people, but the population isn't increasing rapidly."

"We have to organize ourselves and learn how to market to tourists. Of the total fishing dollars spent in Manitoba, only 2% of those dollars are spent in Eastern Manitoba. Sixty percent of the fishing dollars are spent south of Winnipeg and this realiza-

tion has me baffled."

"We have to organize a mature tourist industry, starting with campsites. We are only one hour from Winnipeg and we have to encourage people to commute."

"We have to target our market and get our fair share. Setkirk is 'catfish country' and here we are living in 'puckered paradise', but who knows it?"

### Manitoba president speaks on importance of chamber

Harty E. Mardon, a man who was born and raised in Britain and served in the British Army, rising from private to captain, emigrated to Canada in June 1949. He joined the Winnipeg Tribune in 1958 as a desk editor, later becoming city editor, business editor and then associate editor in charge of business news.

When the Tribune was closed in 1980 he became Director of Energy Information for the Manitoba Department of Energy and Mines. He left that position to become Manager of Corporate Communications for the Winnipeg based Investors Group Inc.

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## WRPD goes in camera for development plan talks

by Marlene Watson

At the February Winnipeg River Planning District meeting, board members voted to go in camera and bar the press from discussion talks on development plans for the Powerview LGD area, although observer Juanita Smith was allowed to stay at the meeting.

Village of Powerview secretary treasurer Smith is not on the WRPD board, but agreement between councils led to the suggestion that Smith be present at all WRPD monthly meetings in an advisory capacity.

The WRPD board is comprised of three LGD councillors (chair person Mary Ann Grewinski, Richard Lowing and Nick Roman) and two Powerview councillors (Danny Gelinias and Alain Tardiff). The secretary-treasurer for the WRPD is Roger Bouvier, the resident administrator for the LGD of Alexander.

As Bouvier is allowed advisory power to the LGD councillors, it was jointly agreed that Smith be in attendance to provide the same advisory council to the Powerview representatives.

Ron Jackson, the Municipal Planner from the Beauséjour Planning Office, was also in attendance at the WRPD

meeting, and several large maps of the area between Powerview and St. Georges were on the council table, ready for development plan talks before the press was asked to leave.

### Government trade off agreed to

At the January WRPD meeting, much discussion ensued over the Carl Thomas subdivision proposal. Thomas' land, which is located along HWY 59 near the Grand Beach turn off is presently not zoned, and Thomas wants it to be zoned rural residential so he can subdivide the property into four lots.

Delays in the overall planning have also caused delays in approval on present subdivision proposals, so much so that Ken Danwich, and LGD of Alexander councillor, attended the January WRPD with Carl Thomas to demand a decision be made on the Thomas subdivision.

At the February WRPD meeting, the board members were told by Ron Jackson that provincial planning would reconsider an earlier designation decision in regards to the Thomas property if the WRPD would pass a resolution that the east side of HWY 59 be used for agricultural purposes only,

thus allowing no land subdivisions on that side and ensuring available land for future HWY 59 expansion.

Powerview councillor and WRPD board member Alain Tardiff opposed this idea stating "you are making exceptions for some individuals and hurting others."

WRPD board member Nick Roman also objected quite strongly to Jackson's news. "The government is passing the buck. What happens if people come to us later and want to develop in that area? We'll be in trouble if we approve this now."

"We should not tie ourselves up because some day that area will be changed, I know that land, it is good for farming. The only thing it is good for is development. We should set limits for the distance from the highway."

Roger Bouvier noted that if the board members did not pass a resolution in agreement with Jackson's suggestion then Thomas wouldn't get his subdivision approved.

Jackson stated that the government would not approve development on both sides of HWY 59. "Highways will object, provincial planning will object, and you will have a real See WRPD / page 16



## W.I.'s pass the bag please

The Winnipeg River and the Great Falls Women's Institute members were part of some competitive fun during the "pass the bag please" event at their fifth annual tea and variety show held on Tuesday, Feb. 21. The Great

Falls members (on the right) were awarded the best dressed prize with Marilyn Anderson (centre right) awarded individual best dressed honors.

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## Reimer heads Chamber

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Since September 1987, he has been president of the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce.

After being introduced by George Harbottle, Mardon noted that at present there are 50 community chambers in Manitoba with the possibility of two more.

Mardon spoke at length about the Manitoba Chamber and what role it plays. "The Manitoba Chamber is your umbrella organization. We are the organization for dealing with the government of the day. Whatever is your particular concern, your chamber of commerce is non-partisan."

Mardon told the Pine Falls, Powerview and St. Georges merchants that based on population, the membership fee for the area would be \$347 per year for the community chamber to belong to the Manitoba Chamber. Mardon also went on to explain what services the community would receive for those dollars.

Some of the highlights of those services included tapping into C.O.I.N., a Computer Investment Network, a confidential match maker which matches up a would-be entrepreneur with a would-be investor. Mardon noted that there have been 325 successful match-ups amounting to 80 million dollars in investments since C.O.I.N. began.

Mardon stated that the main force of the chambers were to band together to lobby governments for changes. "If all chambers band together we will make a noise."

"Right now Winnipeg is getting all the major Manitoba goodies. We believe in the decentralization of government offices, 90% are in greater Winnipeg right now and there is no reason why we can't change that."

Mardon used the example of the Royal Canadian Mint which was constructed on the outskirts of Winnipeg, stating that there was no reason that the Mint could not have been built in rural Manitoba, as raw materials are shipped in, "it could have afforded job opportunities in any rural Manitoba community."

Mardon ended his talk with some words of wisdom and advice. "You must watch that your chamber is successful in reaching out. Sell a membership to a farmer, it should not be just retail business people, invite the RCMP or the school teacher. Do not exclude anyone."

"And keep people busy. Write out your own mandate and jot down ideas by brainstorming, and don't be afraid to travel to another community for some ideas on how their chamber is working."

**Harbottle calls for a decision**

George Harbottle, the principle organizer of the two

chamber formation meetings, called for the group of nearly 50 merchants to make a decision one way or the other. "I've done my duty, I've organized two meetings, now it is time for action. We should form a group and set some by laws, or else have a coffee and go home. We've lost neither way."

Mark Reimer volunteered to head the organization and a round of applause supported him. Reimer stood up and said he wanted to get some direction going. "I have meetings if they get things done."

Manitoba Chamber of Commerce president, Harry L. Mardon recommended that the group step back for a day or two before making any further decisions. "You've got the nucleus, now you have to decide what is the most effective next step."

**What is a Chamber of Commerce**

In handout sheets that George Harbottle utilized at the meeting, information was made available explaining what the Chamber of Commerce is, "the area's economic well-being is directly related to the calibre of work that is done by the chamber."

"The Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of people who have joined together for the purpose of promoting the civic, commercial and industrial progress of their community."

"Although the community is a market in which local businesspeople compete for customers, the improvement of this market is a common objective of the business leaders. Their Chamber of Commerce is the means through which they can work together to achieve this goal."

The chamber can also deal with such matters as solving community problems, it acts as spokesman for the business and professional community and translates into action the group thinking of its members.

Mark Reimer now has the task of calling another meeting to begin to gather ideas and objectives of the local group, and all interested people are encouraged to contact Reimer or Peter Raymond if they want to get involved.

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Papineau responded by

## Papineau still not satisfied with LGD compromise

by Marlene Watson

After a special joint meeting was arranged by M.A. Darren Praznik between Nick Roman (representing the LGD of Alexander) and Richard Papineau, a compromise was reached in which the LGD agreed to place a plug in Lorraine Close and landscape Papineau's yard to his satisfaction.

Councillors were pleased to hear that a satisfactory decision had been reached, but were at a loss to know why Papineau had requested a delegation hearing at the February 14 regular council meeting.

Papineau, accompanied by wife Sharon, entered the meeting, stating he wanted the plug and the landscaping "to my satisfaction," he said, but also made demands on council for a public apology. "You people have made errors and I want you to admit that publicly so that it doesn't reflect upon me that I am the one stirring up trouble."

Papineau also made demands for the LGD to pay damages to him in the amount of \$500.00. "I've missed a day's work to attend the Manitoba Highways Traffic Board hearing plus the expenses I've incurred through long distance phone calls and photocopying."

When councillors made attempts to respond to Papineau's accusations and demands, Papineau cut them off with more threats, causing Reeve Richard Louwing to bang his gavel for order on more than one occasion.

Sharon Papineau brought M.A. Darren Praznik's name into the "fight" when she stated that Praznik was a lawyer and he had told them about "prescriptive easement," a term Richard Papineau had used earlier in the conversation.

"You people moved the access road over (Lorraine Close) and you did this without notifying myself. That access belongs to me under prescriptive easement."

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Papineau responded by

stating he was not going to spend more money on expensive court costs, but that he would keep coming back to meetings with the LGD "until the cows come home," and he added that he would definitely bring the Minister of Municipal Affairs and M.A. Darren Praznik with him.

**Praznik denies involvement**

In conversation with Praznik at a later date, he stated emphatically that he was in no way entering the dispute between Papineau and the LGD of Alexander and that he was not acting on their behalf.

Praznik noted that he had met with the Papineaus on two occasions and as a result he had arranged a special meeting between the LGD and Papineau.

"Any constituent who comes to see me with a problem, I try to help them resolve that problem, or bring the parties together."

"I am not practising law and I haven't been retained by anyone. I am too busy being an M.A."

When asked, Praznik also explained the term prescriptive easement: when two adjacent land owners share a common stretch of land without interruption for 20 years plus a day, one owner cannot deny access to the other land owner.

In the case of the Papineaus and the LGD, Praznik said, prescriptive easement did not apply as the Papineaus still have access to the public properties.

**1989 election officers appointed**

For the upcoming 1989 municipal election, Rose Beaudry has been appointed as enumerator at 25 cents per name and 30 cents per kilometer for gas reimbursement. Leah Boulet will be the revising officer at \$50.00 for the one day position, and Roger Bouvier will act as returning officer as part of his resident administrator's position and will not receive extra payment.

Bouvier announced that there are 5,697 resident and non-resident voters in all of the LGD, and that \$6,000.00 will be budgeted for the 1989 election. This is based on the 1983 cost of \$4,400.00 and the 1986 cost of \$4,800.00. An additional poll will be located in Winnipeg for this year's election.

Councillor Danwich asked about an advance poll, but was advised that this is not usually done, as the two Winnipeg polls are created to avoid having an advance poll at the Beaches (Ward 1).

**Great Falls Townsite water rates**

The Great Falls water rates have been set subject to Public

Utility Board approval. All homes will have meters with a minimum charge of \$14.65 per quarter. The Sunset Water Co-op will be assessed a lower rate as they will be using their own lines as well as servicing them and providing administrative services.

Co-op members will be charged a quarterly minimum of 75 cents per 1000 gallons for water, and \$3.90 per 3000 gallons for water.

Manitoba Hydro has agreed to pay for the townsite water on all houses owned by them, and the LGD will be issuing one bill to the Sunset Water Co-op with the Co-op issuing the individual bills to all members.

**Better safety for Maskwa Bridge**

After Peter Raymond made inquiries about improving the safety of the Maskwa Bridge with Manitoba Highways representatives Mel Saunders at a previous council meeting, a letter was received from the department announcing that

the narrow bridge symbol signs will be replaced with oversized signs, that "yield to approaching vehicles" signs will be erected on each bridge approach, that existing signs will be checked for reflectivity and replaced as necessary, and that four sections of guardrail will be placed at each corner of the bridge.

In communications received from J. Griffin, the assistant district manager of the Manitoba Department of Highways and Transportation, it was announced that the above signs were now on order and should be in place by the end of February.

**Discussion regarding new office building**

An informal discussion took place regarding the formation of a committee to discuss and prepare for new office building. The council agreed that a committee should be put in place, but that the LGD should set some rules and guidelines as to what they wanted in the building, such as whether other businesses and organizations should be located inside the one complex or just have it as a municipal office.

Although it was said that the office building did not belong to the community of St. Georges, it was agreed that in a small town, one large community building would definitely benefit the community.

With space being a problem right now in the existing LGD office building, Nick Roman suggested that Ed Carlson, the building inspector employed by the Winnipeg River Planning District, could be moved to an office in the Public works building, where there is a washroom and a coffee shop.

## Fort Alex wins RCMP hockey tournament

by Marlene Watson

A one day hockey tournament was hosted by the RCMP detachment of Powerview and the Fort Alexander team emerged the eventual winners, defeating the RCMP by a score of 9-4 in the final game.

Four teams were entered in the tournament which took place at the Pine Falls arena all day Friday, February 24. Hollow Water and Little Black River were the other two teams rounding out the draw.

The RCMP team had players from the Powerview detachment as well as Grand Marais, Lac du Bonnet and Whitemouth detachments. This group had skated their way to an undefeated record after round robin play, defeating Fort Alexander 8-3 in the 8:00 a.m. game. The strong RCMP team also defeated Hollow Water by a score of 6-2 and Little Black River by a score of 4-3.

Fort Alexander on the other hand defeated Little Black River 5-0 and Hollow Water 5-2. With only one loss, Fort Alexander went on to play the RCMP team once again, looking for revenge in the final game at 2:00 p.m.

The RCMP jumped to an early first period lead, scoring four unanswered goals, but they would be silenced over the next two periods. Fort Alexander scored nine times to take the victory and shut-out the RCMP's best scorers.

A full course meal and trophy presentation was held at Mr. Pic's Restaurant. The trophies and prizes were donated by local merchants, the Pine Falls Sports Shop, Mel's Jewelry, Mr. Pic's, and Molsen's Brewery.

Each team voted amongst themselves to select a Most Valuable Player as well as a Most Sportsmanlike Player.

Since Gaurmond was voted the MVP for Fort Alexander with Archie Gaber selected for Most Sportsmanlike. Pierre Blais received the MVP for the RCMP team with Larry Munro voted Most Sportsmanlike. Little Black River chose Bill Abraham as their MVP and awarded Joe Bird the Most Sportsmanlike. Hollow Water's MVP was Brian Moneyas, with Henry Moneyas voted Most Sportsmanlike.

Pierre Blais, a constable of the Powerview RCMP detachment, organized the event and announced that this was the second such tournament, with the first held on December 2.

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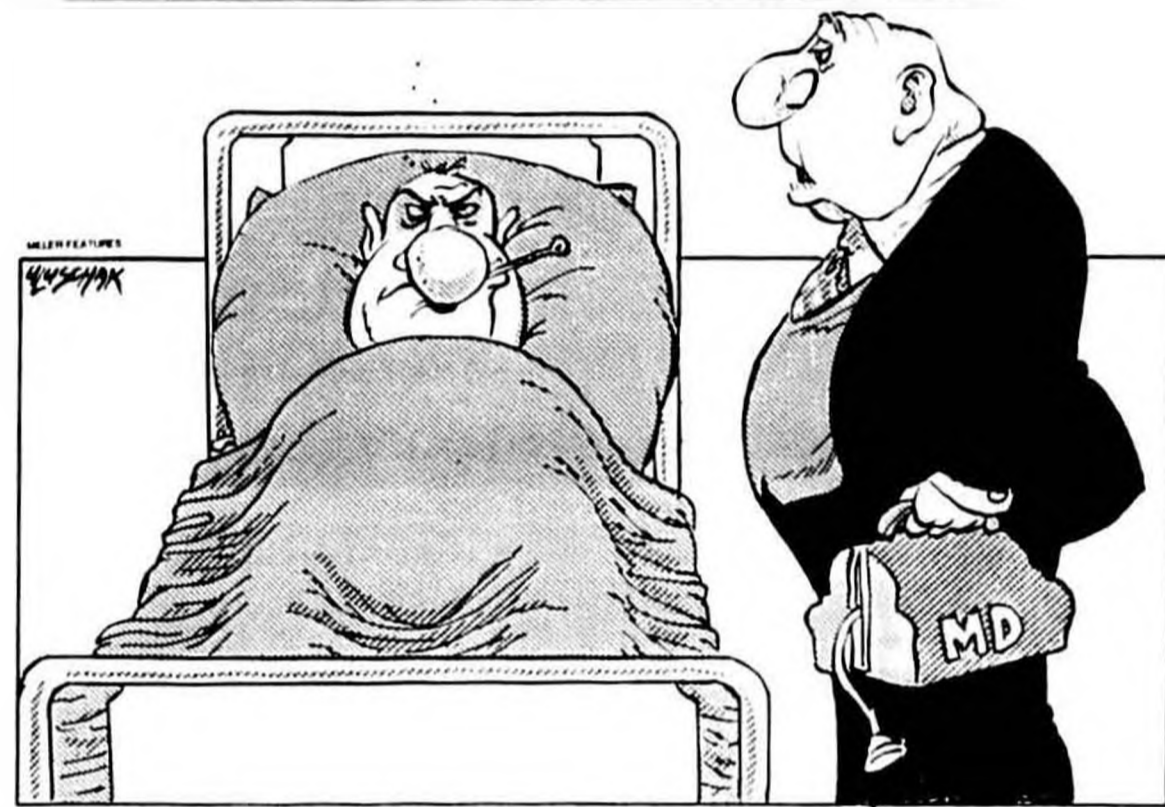
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### Warren speaks . . .

Pull-tab rumor cruel, useless...

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Stop, right now! You've been had, the victim of the cruelest of all human emotional responses, namely the five-letter "R" word, Rumor. For years now, well-intentioned people have been religiously saving these pull-tabs. In fact, one woman in the Crownest Pass area of British Columbia has collected more than 100,000 of these pull-tabs and, in June, she tried to trade them for free insulin for her five-year-old grandson, Christopher.

Nobody wanted to trade. Mrs. Josie Truant realized that insulin (two injections per day) and other medical supplies cost his parents more than \$100 a month. She heard about a soda-pop company that would trade insulin (a lifetime supply, she was told) for one million can tabs. She placed collection boxes throughout the area, newspapers picked up her story, can tabs started to pour in from Calgary and points east and west. She and her husband, John, planned to rent a truck and haul them into Winnipeg where (they had been told) Blackwood Beverages would take them in exchange for the insulin payments.

Blackwoods has never had such a program. Even in some of the way-out headspace of the craziest promotional or marketing manager, it would be stupid anyway since all these pull-tabs are identical and carry no identifying marks.

People, unfortunately, have been saving the tabs for three or four years in Manitoba. Blackwoods knows of one woman in rural Manitoba who saved up to 10,000 tabs believing that a kidney patient could get an hour's free dialysis in exchange.

And this whole ridiculous situation has grown down through the years. A false story all based on unsubstantiated rumor. It reminds me of the old Proctor and Gamble Inc. rumor which linked that company's official trademark with the symbol of the Moones.

Despite the fact that P. & G. had a trademark that was registered 200 years before Rev. Moon ever saw the light of day, North Americans — at least, a great many of them — became convinced that the toothpaste-and-swap people were Moones. Nothing could be further from the truth, and they tried every whichway to correct the impression.

They stayed silent about it. That didn't work; they held full-scale press conferences to deny it; that didn't work.

They tried to go through the courts; that didn't work. And, sadly, they gave in — and changed their historic trademark, bowing to that great Satanic evil, the R-word.

Now we've got it with pull-tabs. Let me quote you from Manitoba's chief rep of the Kidney Foundation of Canada, Merle MacAulay:

"We need your help to put an end to this rumor, Mr. Warren.

"The energy of well-intentioned enthusiasts has gone into an activity of collecting pull-tabs that people believe will help others. That is incredible."

"But it is totally incorrect." For one thing, dialysis treatment is funded through provincial health services in this country. Patients do not pay for the actual treatments, but they are responsible for transportation to the dialysis centre three miles or 70 miles. In Manitoba, medications necessary for dialysis patients are reimbursed at 80% after the first \$150 deductible, under the Pharmacare program. The same explanation is true with insulin.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

#### Misuse of in-camera option

When a council or planning district passes a resolution to go "in camera," this means all press reporters and public citizens must leave the meeting so that councillors or board members can discuss an issue in private.

One could agree that matters concerning the hiring and firing of employees, wages for said employees and other delicate personnel matters warrant private discussions, but where is the line drawn?

During the past two weeks, the LGD of Alexander council and the Village of Powerview council have exercised the in camera option on more than one occasion.

On Tuesday, February 14, Powerview council met for the first time in the new year and opted to go in camera on discussion talks regarding the lagoon. Also a letter addressed to the Village of Powerview from the Water Services Board in regards to government funding of the lagoon was also read in camera, lest the reporter print those figures in the paper and let you, the reader and taxpayer, know what is going on.

On Monday, February 20, a special joint meeting between the Village of Powerview and the LGD councils was held at the Papertown Motor Inn for the main purpose of reopening talks on annexation.

A supper meeting was arranged because the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs was to be in attendance, but Gerald Forrester did not arrive, but we the taxpayers footed the bill for the dinner, and we the taxpayers will never know the discussion of the evening talks because the meeting was not open to the public or press, it was held "in camera".

On Tuesday, February 21, the Winnipeg River Planning District held its regular monthly meeting. The WRPD board is comprised of three LGD councillors and two Village councillors. Each of these councillors receives payment of \$70.00 for every WRPD meeting they attend in addition to their regular monthly indemnities from their municipalities.

The WRPD has for the past few years been attempting to institute a development plan for Powerview and the LGD area as a whole. This development plan will be a guideline for future councils to follow when approving or rejecting subdivisions.

You would think discussion talks regarding this development plan would be of utmost importance to the public, but no, says the WRPD board, who have decided to exercise the in camera option and hold all development talks behind closed doors. They will only come forward when all areas have been mapped for zoning and designation, to their satisfaction.

With a municipal election just around the corner it seems the LGD of Alexander and the Village of Powerview councillors have gone underground. What we don't know won't hurt them.

What one councillor may stand up and say on the political campaign stand may very well change when matters are discussed behind closed doors. We the public will not know any better.

If a councillor is afraid to speak out on matters of importance to their communities, or is afraid to stand behind their quotes which may appear in the press, then perhaps they are not the people to represent us.

What we the people should demand from our councillors is honesty and openness on such matters as lagoon, annexation and development plans.

If these councillors cannot give us that, then it is time for a change. The upcoming October municipal election is the time for the people to be heard!

And the local branch of the National Diabetes Association is well aware of the pull-tab rumor. They still get calls about it.

If all those good people who have (and still are) collecting tabs now realize they are running a useless exercise, I can steer them in another direction:

Save aluminum cans or plastic soft-drink bottles in separate bags. These can be taken to Manitoba Recycle Inc., Unit 1 — 20 Bentall St., in Winnipeg, or to drop-off centres in rural areas. The funds raised from this ecologically-positive program can be directed to either the kidney or the diabetes organizations. But no pull-tabs please. The whole rumor is a con game.

## THE BEACHES CONNECTION

by Jocelyn Stewart

Driving north on Hwy. 59 a few days ago, a tiny, red squirrel scampered across in front of the car — a sure sign for me that the temperature will soon be rising and spring isn't far away. I did need some reassurance. I'd just returned from vacation in British Columbia, where "old times" declared winter 1989 was the coldest in 38 years on Vancouver Island, and the weatherman said a freak system was holding the whole continent in an icy grip. I was in Comox, midway up the island when the bad storm hit February 1, with the rising howl of wind off the ocean, the roar as it combed through 150-foot tall Douglas fir trees. Six to 10 inches of snow fell, skinny thermopane windows rattled, the metal frames frosted up inside and the houses became cold, not insulated well enough to keep out that much frost. Next day, driving on the steep up-down roads was a risky business. Buses were delayed till salt spreaders and plows cleared the ice and snow. For two days ferries to and from the mainland were cancelled because of high seas. Stormy conditions lasted for five days and pretty soon there were power outages along the coast, and to be caused by wind-blown salt spray which corroded hydro installations. Streets in many areas were littered with boughs and pine cones from the fir trees torn by the wind. Many trees came down too. Citizens were warned of possible damage to perennials, shrubs and the magnificent arbutus trees, which grow only along the coast and keep their leaves year-round. Stunned at first by the sad fact of frozen flowers and yellow lawns, islanders soon took charge, stoked up their fireplaces and put on more sweaters. Declared one stalwart fellow: "This is as bad as it gets — it's just a few days of winter here!" And I remembered that most of them once were prairie gophers, like me. Back in Victoria, with the temperature moderated and the snow mostly gone, I helped rake up the debris in my sister's garden. It was marvelous to be working in the yard in February.

My vacation began in early January with a plane ride to Vancouver, where I changed to a small aircraft and rode over the water to Victoria in its cockpit. The view was superb from about 2000 feet. The captain pointed out ferries enroute, and gave names to the islands. But even though a pale sun was shining, everything down there seemed a bit unreal, and I realized it was because of the veil of mist that never quite clears near sea level in winter, and that unreality persisted all during my stay, especially when I looked out over the ocean. Life in Victoria has a flavor all its own. At times it seems more English than England.

The "old boys" gather for weekly tennis matches and everyone relies heavily on afternoon tea. There's a frustrating multiplicity of municipal governments, bi-monthly garbage collection of "sorted" papers, bottles and etcetera, and an unmistakable, stiff-upper-lip, stoicism born in places of high annual rainfall. But there's British-woolen and chinaware, exquisite in quality, available in wide variety in boutiques and shops; wonderful book stores, and I discovered a street called "Antique Row" in the heart of downtown, very like a certain market in old London on the Thames. In it there's not a preponderance of antiques from the U.K. but I think I came upon the latest repository of "turn of the century," Canadian-made glassware, an abundance of collectors' treasures that have not been seen in the areas of Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes, where they were manufactured, since the 1970's. Perhaps the people who collected the stuff retired to the island and brought the lovely glassware with them. The price of it now is more than the air fare out.

I visited Robert Dunsman's Craigdarroch Castle, a turreted palace with tall spires, chimneys and a turret. It was built in 1889 with the millions Dunsman made mining coal in the Nanaimo area. The poor man didn't get to live in his castle, he died just as it was completed. His widow moved in and raised four of their children there in orientalist splendor, the story goes. It's an historical house museum now, and stands on a great height of land with a magnificent view of the city and harbor. Its exterior is grey stone but the interior is done in exquisite woodwork, with quarter cut oak panelling and carved staircases running up three stories, around a huge central lobby.

Out in Royal Oak, a Victoria municipality, I enjoyed an evening at "Chanticleer," an old Tudor-style mansion, used now as a restaurant, popular for dinner dancing. Its great hall, with vaulted ceiling, tall windows, fireplaces overlooking gallery, seats about 50 people. There's a central oak dance floor, with lots of room for a grand piano, accompanying musicians, and dancers. The food and service were excellent.

Victoria is a wonderful place for tourists, but it also has long been the senior citizens' capital of Canada. Nowadays there is an abundance of special services for the over-sixty set, all reasonably priced. There's special housing available, to meet all levels of need. There's a great growth of recreation centres in every area of the city, with volunteer help from the seniors themselves, under government sponsorship. These things are happening in other provinces too, but in Victoria the senior citizens' scene is somewhat different.

After Victoria, I travelled up island on an intercity bus, but more of the travelogue next time.

## The garden plot

by Cathleen Thurston

It has been about two and a half months since I wrote a column but going through the seed catalogues that have arrived is always inspiring. It's great fun imagining what your garden will look like and picking out just the right seeds and plants for your soil.

Your garden will have the biggest, reddest tomatoes ever (no slug holes!) and your cucumbers will be straight and uniformly green, of course. The zucchini plants will produce no more than two or three small fruit a week and the peas and beans will not be ready to harvest at the same time. Broccoli and cauliflower plants will be free of worms and the radish and lettuce won't bolt to seed.

Everything will be perfect in the garden of your imagination. But let's get back to earth. Before any of the above can come true, seeds, etc. must be bought. And seed catalogues can help your imagination run riot with their pictures of the most beautiful flowers and vegetables. Which ones do you select?

Knowing ahead of time that I am going to have a large garden helps. So now all I have to do is figure out what I want to grow. I write a list of the vegetables my family will eat fresh from the garden and the ones they will eat frozen in the winter. I add one or two new varieties for some excitement. Then I write down some flowers that I like to grow with my vegetables.

The list of flowers I will grow

So I'll spend two or three lazy winter afternoons at evenings pouring over my accumulated catalogues before I place my orders. And then I can sit back and dream of the perfect garden — wilt-proof lettuce, perfect tomatoes, large pumpkins...

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## Winnipeg River WI news

Tuesday evening February 21, the Winnipeg River Women's Institute held their fifth annual tea and variety show at St. Georges Parish Hall. Over 100 people attended. MC for the evening was Valhd Bossi.

President Edith Bourgeois welcomed the guests. She spoke on the aims and the progress of Women's Institute since its beginning February 19, 1889 at the Village of Stoney Creek. Valhd introduced the performers. Dorothy Hanagan from Great Falls W.I. ladies presented "Roll Off". Two teams were picked from the audience. At a signal each proceeded to unroll an entire roll of toilet paper. First one finished received ten guesses in a roll of toilet paper.

Young Chantelle Lafrenier hushed the audience with her soft, gentle voice singing *Rainbow Connection*.

Daphne Bourgeois recited a

poem *Falling Off a Mountain*, with the surprise ending. "In the next eleven seconds I'd like to learn to fly."

Pat Lapka and Pat Kropp from Great Falls W.I. presented *Pass the Bug Please*. Toss non W.I. judges, five Great Falls W.I. ladies, five Winnipeg River W.I. ladies participated. The 10 ladies circled the stage to music. When the music stopped whoever was closest to the bag drew out an item and put it on. The bag contained hat, nightgowns, bikini, a wig, etc. Great Falls W.I. team were "best dressed".

Miss Claudette Lambert's troupe of folk dancers thrilled the audience with two dances *Troika* and *Karabushka*. They danced on the stage, at the front and at the back of the hall.

Lisa Chevrefils, strumming her guitar, sang *Cats in the Cradle* and *Ala*. While the next act was being set up she had the Girl Guides and audience sing a "round", *One Bottle Pop*, *Two Bottle Pop*, *Listen to the Vinegar*, *Don't Throw Your Junk in my Backyard*. Her final number *What Will Be Will Be*, set everyone in a mellow mood as they hummed along with her.

A ski *Surgeons at Work*, by Kristine Phillips, Valhd Bossi, Cheryl Popiel and Tyson Vincent wasn't your average hospital scene. Surgical instruments were hammer, Swede saw, pipe wrench, etc. Kristine and Tyson operated on Valhd; the curtains closed and "two hours later" (the next scene) they changed him to a beautiful girl.

Maranda Dube sang a lively pop number by Tiffany *I Think We're Alone Now*.

Synove Gielmas and Cassandra Watson, attired in black top hat and tails, danced to a 20s style tune *Come Fly With Me*. The "People's Choice" ballots were picked up by the Girl Guides. While the votes were being counted a special performance by the "Red River Jiggers" entertained. They danced up and down the hall returning to the stage for a final bow.

Edith thanked all the performers and gave the balloting results. Every performer received a vote. Lisa Chevrefils awarded an envelope of money. Edith thanked the entertainment organizers Peggy McMullen and Bernice Phillips, the Girl Guides who served the tea, coffee and dainties, the tea convener Renata Johnson, Sharon Ogg, Barbra Mitchell and also the ladies who helped in the kitchen and donated the dainties.

A red glove was found at the Parish Hall. Phone Mona 367-8443.

Our next meeting, March 21, Allard Library, 7:00 p.m. Program: re-cycling, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

For more information phone Edith 367-8538 or Loreen 367-2922.

"For Home and Country", Club 52 winners February 24: Pat Watson This weeks winner: Roger Frechette

## SICU to celebrate first anniversary

by Marlene Watson  
It was one year ago to the day on March 2 that the Pine Falls South Interlake Credit Union opened its doors for full customer service at the Manitou Lodge.

Since that time, the SICU has increased its membership from 390 to over 800 members by September, and growing to 950 as of the end of December. In honor of the first year anniversary, the SICU will be offering coffee and doughnuts to all persons visiting the Pine Falls Branch on Thursday, March 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**For obedience**  
"Why do you call all three of your dogs 'Peter'?"  
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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Western Canadian Blind Curling Championships** — March 9, 10 and 11 at the Pine Falls Curling Club.  
**St. Georges Winter Carnival** — March 4 and 5.

**San Country Arts and Crafts Inc.** — Meets every first Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m. at the Victoria Beach Sports Club. "Seniors Room".  
**Bronies** — Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.  
**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 Mondays of every month, 1:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.  
**Pine Falls Legion Wednesday night barge** — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.

**Scout meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.  
**Cub meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powersview gym.  
**Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powersview School.

**Pine Falls Hadiminnion Club** — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School gym. For more info, call Andy Loucks (367-2922) or Alice Loucks (367-2922).

**Local Chapter of TOPS** — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weight-in starts 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 MacIver.

**Community pipe band project** — All welcome, minors and adults.  
**Adult Day Care** — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.  
**AI-Aton meetings** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powersview Arena.

## OBITUARY

LEONA BATALLER

Peacefully on Thursday, February 26, 1989, at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario, Leona Bataller beloved wife of John.

She leaves to mourn her husband of 65 years John, five children, son, John and Eleanor of B.C., four daughters, Rosita and Don of Toronto, Dolly and Leonard Roy of Pine Falls, Terry and Ken MacEwen of P.E.I. and Lenora and Roger Desjardins of Ottawa. Twelve grandchildren Ed, Jamie, Roy, Robert and Peter McMullen; Bobby, Blake and Derek MacEwen; John and Ann Bataller; Roger and Suzette Desjardins. Seven great-grandchildren Christopher, Laura, Shean, Michael, John, Megan, and Joille. To live in the hearts of those who loved is not to die.

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## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness



## Saving small towns may take detailed research

A current rumor in Ottawa says the Getty government has decided on its approach to the problem of towns struggling for survival. In a policy described to me as one of "rigid segregation," 52 towns reportedly are rated as having growth potential, and these will be favored by provincial assistance. The rest are on their own.

I ran across this rumor when I was researching a story I'm writing on a new book, Dr. Edmund Dale, of the University of Regina, is editor of "The Future Saskatchewan Small Town," a collection of academic essays. (This is available at the U. of Regina Bookstore; 226 pages, paperback, \$10.)

Do the scholars shed any hope? Yes they do. They are in agreement on one central point: to achieve that hope you must begin with detailed research.

Some of you will scoff at this idea. Regularly I'm told that if you live in a town for 25 years, there's nothing more to learn. Here's a case in which I'm on the side of the scholars. I'm constantly surprised at what the social scientists know that the locals have not recognized. The recommended research includes "population trends, regional economics, and the human dynamics of regional life."

And research alone won't do the trick. Dale and Co. make the point that the provincial government must establish a Small Town Authority. Its purpose is to work with other provincial departments in a restructuring of the grant system, among other benefits, with a view to eliminating some of the current inequities.

In the preface to his book, Dr. Edmund Dale makes a specific point. While small-town problems may seem "altogether intractable... closer

## International Women's Day will be observed in Beausejour

by Noreen Ostash

March 8 has been designated International Women's Day and will be highlighted provincially at a reception to be hosted by the Hon. Charlotte Oleson, Minister responsible for the Status of Women, to be held in Room 254 at the Manitoba Legislature Building from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

In the Eastern Region, the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women will host an evening in the Beausejour Elementary School, starting at 7:00 p.m. Daycare will be available at both functions.

The final report on the main issues and concerns that have been raised during the rural and

northern consultations will be made public that day.

In a preliminary report, M.L.A. Gerrie Hammond, chairperson of the Manitoba Women's Initiative, said that in virtually all of the groups, inconsistencies in the services provided to protect women from abuse were a concern. Increased per diems (daily allowances), to smaller rural shelters are a move towards setting province-wide standards for the funding of shelters.

The poverty and economic security of women wanting out of these relationships was also a major concern. The need for access to information and support regarding economic development opportunities was a part of that concern.

The Women's Post Treatment Project, an organization specifically mandated to deal with the combined issues of childhood sexual victimization and addiction, had received a grant of \$109,500 (staff person for three years) from the Victim Assistance Fund.

The Manitoba Women's Initiative was set up to deal with the overall needs of women rather than continue with the piecemeal means of addressing women's issues. Events like International Women's Day are designed to make the public aware of women's contributions to society, their needs when the system breaks down for them and to solidify efforts to have these needs acknowledged and met.

## POLICE NEWS

### Three assault charges laid

A 22-year-old man was charged with assaulting a 15-year-old girl at Fort Alexander on February 25.

On the evening of February 22 at Fort Alexander, two people were hit over the head with a pellet pistol resulting in one victim being kept overnight in the Pine Falls General Hospital with head injuries. A 23-year-old man was charged with assault with a weapon.

Early on February 23 morning at 2:00 a.m., an RCMP highway patrol member came upon a dispute between a husband and wife on Hwy. 304 south. The husband was subsequently charged with assault and the wife has been charged with dangerous driving.

An automobile windshield was found smashed at Fort Alexander and a 26-year-old man has been charged with willful damage in connection with the crime.

One impaired driver was charged last week.

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### Her own system

A bookie handed over the money to the little old lady. "How did you manage to pick the winner?" he asked. "I just stuck a pin in the paper," she answered, "and there it was."

"But how come you knocked off four winners yesterday?" "Oh," laughed the little old lady, "yesterday I cheated a little. I used a fork."

### It worked before

At a party, two men who had not been introduced, struck up a conversation.

"Gosh, I'm all in," said one after a while. "I think I will flirt with some good looking dame so my wife will take me home."

## Pinawa Hospital NOTICE

Emergency Medical Services will be available on a 24-hour a day basis through the weekend of March 4 and 5, 1989.

We are hopeful that continuous 24-hour emergency medical services will be resumed in the future.

In the event of an emergency call Pinawa Hospital at 753-2334 to confirm that medical staff is available.

N.P. Cliche  
Administrator

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## Petites capture North League championship

by Marlene Watson

The quest for the North League Championship by the Pineview Petites began in earnest at the Silverstick Tournament in Beausejour on the February 10, 11 and 12 weekend.

The Petites easily defeated Selkirk on the Friday evening by a score of 14-0, setting the stage for the Saturday encounter with Beausejour, a team Pineview had not been able to defeat all year.

More emphasis was placed on the Beausejour confrontation, as the game was to count for the first in a best-of-three final for the league championship, as well as the Silverstick competition.

Pineview opened the scoring, but Beausejour answered with two goals before Pineview meted the equalizer to end the first period.

Early in the second period, the two teams exchanged a goal and the score remained tied until Pineview managed two late period goals to win the game by a score of 5-3 and advance to the gold medal round.

On Sunday, Pineview was

putted against a very powerful Southdale team, who opened the period with three quick goals, but Pineview answered with three of their own before

the period ended. As is characteristic of the Petites, who tend to start every game on the down-side, they did not give up, combining ex-

cellent key goaltending, defensive prowess and offensive power to jump to a two goal lead early in the second period. After netting a goal each to

make the score 6-4, Southdale managed to come within one point, scoring the fifth goal and narrowing the gap. Pineview refused to relinquish their lead, and held on to the 6-5 victory to capture the gold medal.

### Second game in best of three league playoff against Beausejour

Soon after their gold medal victory at the Silverstick, the Petites eagerly awaited the Beausejour squad on their home ice in Powerview on Wednesday, February 22.

With the first game to their advantage, Pineview was looking to defeat Beausejour once again and claim the league championship trophy.

Again through team work and excellent passing and strong goaltending, Pineview Petites came out with a win.

"Even if mistakes are made, there is always a teammate there to cover up and that is what makes a team successful," said coach Alan Grenier.

The Pineview Petites will now go on to the Eastman Championships for another best-of-three confrontation before the final dream of playing in the Provincials.



The Pineview Petites skated to a thrilling overtime gold medal victory in Kenora, defeating their arch rivals from Beausejour 6-5. This same team won gold in the Silverstick competition in Beausejour, defeating Southdale in the finals. The 10 and 11 year old girls also defeated the Beausejour Petites in two straight games to take the North League championship.

Front row (l-r): Tracy Martin, Stacy Lamoureux, Jackie Guay, Marni Tardiff, and Michele Gauthier. Centre row (l-r): Patsy Walker, Jayme Guay, Julie Wilcott, Kelly Pinnell, Jackie Grenier, Nicole Grenier, and asst. coach Gisele Guay. Back row (l-r): asst. coach Dale Lamoureux and coach Alan Grenier.

## Pineview Saints bring home gold from Kenora

by Marlene Watson

Sunday, February 26 was an action packed day for the Pineview Ringette teams who were participating at a weekend long tournament in Kenora. Both the Novice and Petites

skated to gold medal victories. The Novice team (ages 8 and 9) had a full bench with four lines in attendance and they never let up once throughout the weekend, taking first place in the round robin with an

undefeated record. They skated in the gold medal round against the home town Kenora team at noon on Sunday and made no mistakes, scoring at will, so much so that the timekeeper refrained from

adding to Pineview's growing lead. Pineview allowed only two goals against. The Novice team of 16 players is coached by Gordon Watson with assistant coach Adrian Farmer and manager Julie Tardiff. In just two short months, this group has captured the gold in three tournaments. Their first gold medal victory came at the Eastman Games held in Hazelridge, the second first place victory was in the Silverstick tournament in Beausejour, and the third victory came in Kenora. Provincial competition gets underway for the Novice team in Winnipeg during the month of March.

### Petites emerge victorious in a thrilling overtime gold medal round

The Pineview Petites (ages 10 and 11) also went undefeated in their round robin play and earned the chance to compete for gold against their arch rivals from Beausejour.

The game started out on the right foot with Pineview scoring the first goal, but they struggled to hold their lead, allowing Beausejour to score before moving ahead again.

Beausejour tied the game at three apiece and kept the momentum by scoring yet again to go ahead for the first time in the confrontation.

With only 1:36 left on the clock, the Pineview fans were on the edge of their seats, hoping for the equalizer. Some excellent passing allowed Pineview to skate in untouch-

ed and score on the Beausejour goalie with a flip-shot to the left side. Pandemonium erupted and Pineview managed some fine defensive plays to push the game into overtime.

With the momentum now on Pineview's side, the Petites again combined passing skill and total team effort to score the winner midway through the sudden death five minute period.

All eleven Pineview Petites were in attendance at Kenora. The team is coached by Alan Grenier with assistant coaches Dale Lamoureux and Gisele Guay, and manager Wayne Martin.

### Tweens win two, lose two

The Pineview Tweens (ages 12 and 13) had two decisive wins at the Kenora tournament, but two very close losses pushed them out of the medals.

Losing only one game in the round robin play by a score of 6-5, the Tweens had to settle for final competition in the bronze medal round.

Pineview came out strong, scoring the first goal, but allowed the Beausejour team to take a 3-2 lead into the second period. Some sloppy play and emotional setbacks midway through the second period allowed Beausejour to take a commanding 5-2 lead, but a late surge by Pineview enabled them to come within a point (5-4), but to no avail, Beausejour scored once again and the game ended 6-4, giving Beausejour the bronze medal.



### Kenora tournament gold medalists

A team who loves their coach...the Pineview Novice team sang happy birthday to their coach Gordon Watson before skating to a gold medal victory at the Kenora Ringette tournament. Back row (l-r): Amanda Lavoie, Teresa Wilcott, Tammy Olson, Erin Nolin, Chantelle Stapleton,

Andrea Abrahamson, Charlene Farmer, Lyndsey Guay, Rebecca Watson, and Renee Lenez. Front row (l-r): Rebecca Tardiff, coach Gordon Watson (36), Vanessa Watson, Carrie Donnelly, Megan Wilcott and Katrina Watson.

## Kings dump two more Bowling news

Two losses last weekend dropped the Kings' season record to 9-13-1 and with only one game remaining against the Bulls the Kings will have to settle for fourth spot in the league standings.

On Friday night the Kings played host to the Blues and Cam Sokoloski was the only King player to hit the mesh behind LdB goaltender Kevin Tetrault.

Unfortunately for the Kings the Blues happened to notch seven markers past goaltender Jeff Dugard en route to a relatively easy 7-1 victory.

After 10 minutes of play the Kings were down 1-0 but fell apart for the remainder of the game and the rest is history.

The loss Friday was the last regular season meeting between the two clubs. The Kings have only beaten the Blues once this season against five losses and have been outscored 43-19 in the six outings. I know it sounds bad but the last three games have been close. Losses of 4-2 and 7-1 and a 5-2 victory for the local boys. The Kings have been improving but they will have to improve a lot more if they wish to have success in the upcoming playoffs.

Down a couple of goals in the third period the Kings' defence were forced to take risks and as a result the Hawks had numerous breakaways and two on ones.

King Netminder Dan Bowman also had a strong game in goal and kept the Kings within reach throughout the game.

The loss Saturday was the Red Army's fourth loss in six outings this year.

Even while losing four games against the Hawks the Kings have outscored Sagkeeng 46-44. All of the games were close as you can see by the scoring.

## Predictionary corner

by the Wizard

This week's winner of the N.H.L. Prediction Pool were William Mann and Bob Seguin, each scored 13 points and split the \$100.00 pot.

Mann held a commanding lead after Saturday night's game, by correctly predicting all 11 games including the tie, to give him the maximum 12 points, to Seguin's 9.

Going into the last two games of Sunday's schedule, Seguin trailed Mann by three points.

I guess the jet-lag from the road trip was too much for the Kings to handle and the local boys came up just a little short on the scoreboard with a 10-7 loss.

Steve Gaftray and Sheldon Einfeld each had a pair of goals for the red and white.

Single markers went to Joel Johnson, Cam Sokoloski and Paul Magnon.

Sure, the Red Army lost but goaltender Vince Guimond was a big factor in the Hawks victory.

The red and white peppered the Hawks' goalie with barrage after barrage of shots but the Hawk netminder was more than equal to the task.

If there were three stars for the game, Vince would have received all of them.

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### Hockey talk...

Kim Sokoloski won the 200 Club draw...John Normand won the 50-50 draw...

The Kings will play the Blues in the first round of the playoffs and it should be good, fast, exciting hockey if the Kings can get a full squad out for the entire first round...The Kings' next regular season game is next Friday when they travel to Beausejour to do battle against the Bulls...

The Kings' 200 pound club (Bundy and Augie) both duked it out on the weekend and both fared well for themselves...Augie squared off Friday night against LdB and Bundy Saturday against the Hawks. Both fights were entertaining and Bundy finished off his match with the "Big Splash"...

Beausejour and Sagkeeng will clash in the playoffs and so will the Red Army and Lac du Bonnet. First round action should start in the second week of March. Stay tuned for details and come out and support the Paper Kings.

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## Pine Falls League

### Week No. 17

by Don Powell

The ladies' high games were: Terri Papineau 300, 266, Lillian Meilleur 282, 238, Fran Powell 264, 235, 232, Doris Kahle 254, 266, Kristine Heubner 253, Jeannette Lavoie 244, 232, Terry Chikowski 242, Mandy Dankowski 238, 222, Gaylene Anderson 234, 221.

The men's high games were: Don Powell 297, 227, Armand Boulet 285, Pat Papineau 283, Paul Doyle 263, 235, 233, Ron Anderson 253, Ken Dankowski 249, Tom Allison 248, Zeb Meilleur 239, Pete Richardson 239, 238 and Rheal Morrisette 223.

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MARCH 9, 10 and 11, 1989  
at Pine Falls Curling Club

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Friday, March 10, 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday, March 11, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

**ADMISSION:**  
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**Official Opening Ceremony**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 11  
9:30 a.m.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11  
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**UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 933**

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 14th day of March, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. at which time and place the council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 933 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme, 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above by-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "Urban Communities" designation to Part of River Lot 44-18-10E as shown outlined by a broken line below.

The property is presently designated "General Agriculture".

LEGEND: Urban Communities  
--- Limits of Area Affected

The property is located on the north side of the Winnipeg River approximately 1/2 mile from the junction of the north shore road along P.R. 304.

R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator  
LGD of Alexander

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**IN MEMORIAM**

**POITRAS** — In loving memory of my husband Philip and father who passed away March 1, 1988.

There was no time to say goodbye,  
The day you passed away  
You left so suddenly  
One year ago today  
Our hearts still ache with sadness  
And silent tears still flow,  
For what it meant  
To lose you dear  
No one will ever know  
Our thoughts are  
Always with you,  
Your place no one can fill  
In life we love you  
In death we love you still.

Lovingly remembered and so sadly missed by wife Helen, daughter Marlene, son-in-law Mark.

**POITRAS** — In loving memory of our dad Philip who passed away March 1, 1988.

Silent memories keep you near  
As time unfolds another year,  
No longer in our lives to share  
But in our hearts you're always there.

Always remembered and forever loved, Robert and Jeanne.

**POITRAS** — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Philip, who passed away March 1, 1988.

To love a dad and then to part,  
Is the greatest trial of the human heart.  
What we would give if we could say,  
"We'll go and see Dad today."  
To see his face and loving smile,  
And so to you who have a dad,  
Treasure him with care,  
For you'll never know the heartache  
Till you see his vacant chair.

Always remembered, sadly missed by John, Linda, Jason and Debbie.

**IN MEMORIAM**

**POITRAS** — In loving memory of our dear mother Rose, who passed away March 5, 1988.

Things we used to say and do  
Just you and I,  
Sometimes they make me smile,  
Sometimes they make me cry,  
But they are precious to me alone,  
Memories of you and I.

Tonight the stars are gleaming  
On one silent grave,  
Where sleeps in darkness slumber  
The one we loved, but could not save.

In tears we saw you sinking,  
We watched you fade away,  
Our hearts were almost broken,  
You fought so hard to stay,  
But when we saw you sleeping  
So peacefully free from pain,  
We could not wish you back  
To suffer that again.

Lovingly remembered by Andre, Gloria and family.

In loving memory of my grandma who passed away March 5, 1988.

Many times I think of you  
As lonely times go by,

Sadly missed and always loved by Chantelle.

I would like to thank all my friends who sent flowers, fruit baskets, candies, book and cards while I was in hospital and at home following surgery. I would also like to thank Dr. Siddall for his concern and quick action. Your efforts were greatly appreciated. I would also like to thank my family for their support and encouragement. Mel Matthews

**UNDER THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING BY-LAW 939**

The Council of the Local Government District of Alexander under the authority of The Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba on the 28th day of March, 1989 at 7:25 p.m. at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 939 to amend the Alexander District Planning Scheme 1971, as amended.

A copy of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander and supporting material may be inspected by any person between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the office of the District at St. Georges, Manitoba.

The general intent of the above By-law of the Local Government District of Alexander is to provide "SR1" Seasonal Resort District and "PER" Public Environmental Reserve District designation to Pt NW 35-19-7E P.M. and shown on a Plan of Subdivision prepared by Philip Edward Stevens, M.L.S. and sworn to by him at Winnipeg the 9th day of August, 1988, as shown outlined with a heavy broken line on Appendix "A" attached hereto.

LEGEND: Urban Communities  
--- Limits of Area Affected

The property is presently undesignated.

The area is located on Christopher Street, off Saffie Road in the Albert Beach area of the Local Government District.

R. Bouvier  
Resident Administrator  
LGD of ALEXANDER

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Lac du Bonnet

## 4-H public speaking winners

by Roberta Winnemuller  
 Congratulations Winni-Beau District public speakers on a superb effort at the District Competition held Friday, February 17, 1989, in Lac du Bonnet Senior School. There were 23 speakers in total — nine juniors, seven intermediates and seven seniors. A great deal of appreciation is given to the Royal Bank of Canada, Beausejour, Whitemouth and Lac du Bonnet branches, for their continued support of our communications program, and to Betty Dancyt for presenting the trophies. Also, thanks to the judges for the evening — a hard task well done.

The judges were: Junior — Judy Habing, Pine Falls; Marilyn Sitar, Whitemouth; Wayne Brown, Beausejour; intermediate — Karen Wright, Pine Falls; Elizabeth Kebernik, Beausejour; Judy Eysfson, Lac du Bonnet; and Senior — Gerrie Hastmann, Beausejour; Tom Trueman, Lac du Bonnet; Pearl Warren, Lac du Bonnet.

Here are the winners. **Junior winners are:** 1st — Kristal Gortz, Brokenhead Busy Bunch 4-H Club — Topic: "My Childhood Pets"; 2nd — Penny Bryon, Lac du Bonnet 4-H Club — Topic: "Rules"; and 3rd — Michelle Lechance, Brokenhead Busy Bunch 4-H Club — Topic: "Seasons".

**Intermediate winners are:** 1st — Carrie Brown, Brokenhead Busy Bunch 4-H Club, Topic: "In Defense"; 2nd — Cindy Wittenberg, Whitemouth Combined 4-H Club — Topic: "Stop, Look and Appreciate"; and 3rd — Karlene Pluchinski, Whitemouth Combined 4-H Club — Topic: "It Takes Time".

**Senior winners are:** 1st — Tracey Habing, Winnipeg River 4-H Club — Topic: "Drugs"; 2nd — Jason Brown, Brokenhead Busy Bunch 4-H Club — Topic: "For Sale"; 3rd — Patricia Boonstra, Whitemouth Combined 4-H

Club — Topic: "The Ten Golden Years".  
 The first and second place participants will continue on to the Regional Communications Day to be held Saturday, April 22, 1989, in Steinbach Senior School. Good luck to those who now go on to compete at Regionals.

Our 4-H display at the Brokenhead Agricultural Conference held on February 8 and 9, was well received. From this exposure we have gained a few new members and that's great, with 4-H having to compete with so many other things, it's a goal we would all like to achieve and that is to recruit new members.

### Rally in June

The Brokenhead Agricultural Society is most graciously hosting our Rally this year, which will be held on June 10, 1989, at the Beausejour Agricultural Fair Grounds. They are generously supporting the Rally to finance awards given to 4-H members that day. 4-H members from the Winni-Beau and Springfield 4-H districts get together for a competition and fun day. They start with a parade in the morning while the judging is going on. The 4-H'ers appreciate your support so "come on down" to the parade. If the general public wishes they may view the 4-H'ers articles on display in the afternoon. We sure hope for good weather! More about the Rally in future articles.

### "The art of breastfeeding"

The Leche League of Beausejour invites women interested in breastfeeding to attend their next meeting on Friday, March 10, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. in the Beausejour area. This month's meeting will discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding", and will offer encouragement and information on how to avoid difficulties and establish a happy nursing relationship. Babies are always welcome. For further information about meetings, for breastfeeding help or to obtain a copy of "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding", call Susan at 348-7739.

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## Peatland farmers to hear new fire control regulation

by Ed Toews  
 MPFA project manager

A spokesman from the Department of Natural Resources will present proposed new regulations to control fires on peat land, at the Manitoba Peatland Farming Association's (MPFA) annual meeting in Beausejour, March 9. The proposed regulations come as a result of recommendations made by the Clean Environment Commission (CEC), which held public hearings on the subject at Whitemouth and Lac du Bonnet, back in November of 1987. The CEC report has been studied by representatives from several government departments including Natural Resources, Agriculture, Environment, Highways and the Fire Commissioners Office who decided on the ways to implement the recommendations in a practical way.

Wayne Fisher of the Department of Natural Resources told me recently, that they plan to implement solutions by creating a "Peat Smoke Control Zone" in eastern Manitoba under the Environment Act. All individuals burning peat within that zone would be required to obtain a permit issued by Natural Resources. The permit would specify details such as pile size, date of burning and maximum duration of the fires. The permit would also likely place some degree of responsibility on the individual to monitor the fire, warn the Highways Dept. in case of smoke dangers, and to extinguish the fire if it should prove to be a problem after the given time period. Stubble and brush fires will be exempt from the restrictions. The time of year during which permits will be granted and many other details concerning safeguards

and responsibility will be discussed with the MPFA before being enacted as law. Mr. Fisher stressed that Natural Resources is concerned mostly with those fires which become long term problems to highways and communities, and that they are not attempting to limit the well managed burning that is necessary in land clearing.

The MPFA annual meeting will be held at the Brokenhead Recreational Complex in Beausejour beginning at 9:30 a.m., March 9. Other topics on the agenda will include highlights of the 1988 Peatland Project activities, and speakers on Right to Farm legislation, copper fertility and grass seed production. A special feature will be the entertaining and highly regarded inspirational speaker, Wm Lindsay.

**EMO offers first aid course**  
 There will be an eight-hour Red Cross First Aid course on March 11, 1989 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Manitow Lodge. Classes will be limited to 20 persons. If there is enough interest, it will be repeated on March 12, 1989 at the same time and place.  
 There is no cost to the participants. Lunch and coffee will be supplied. This course is provided by the Emergency Measures Organization (EMO), to assist communities in training the public in preparation for disasters large and small.  
 For more information please phone Ken or Irene Gunter at 367-8506.

## The farmer's corner

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

### National Tripartite stabilization program (beef cattle)

District beef producers will have received Beef Tripartite application forms in the mail by now. For those not getting the forms, we will be able to supply them out of this office. The deadline for entry in the Cow/Calf and/or one of the following plans — Feeder or Slaughter or Feeder/Slaughter Combined — is March 10, 1989. Our understanding is that this will be extended to March 31, 1989.

The National Tripartite Plan has been adopted in Manitoba to include the five plans — hogs, cattle, sheep, sugar beets, and beans. All provinces, except Newfoundland and Quebec, have opted to join. The program base is shared equally — one-third federal, one-third provincial, and one-third producer. Each plan has a separate committee to direct the plan's activities. The committee is appointed and is made up of five producers, three provincial and three federal representatives. The administrative costs are borne equally by the federal and provincial governments.

Because there is a late entry penalty, producers are advised to study the plans (cow/calf, slaughter, feeder) carefully, and make a decision by March 10, based on their own evaluation of the program. This is a completely separate plan and should not be associated with the Manitoba Beef Commission Plan which is being phased out within two years.

Late entry for the cow/calf plan, takes four years to get full coverage (phased in). New producers are exempted from the late entry penalty. The cow/calf plan, involves enrolling all beef cows and bred heifers at April 1. Premium, due April 15, is paid on cows and heifers (approximately \$7.40/cow in 1989). The calves do not have to be sold to qualify for a payment. The calf support price is based on the indexed moving average price (I.M.A.P.). It is the national average market price of feeder calves in the preceding 10 years, adjusted for inflation. The support price is announced once a year, and will be equal to 85% of I.M.A.P. There would be a payout when the support price is higher than the average market price.

For the Feeder/Slaughter Plan, consideration for the cost of production is taken into account in the formula (costs include feeder prices, feed, interest, selling, and trucking). The Feeder/Slaughter support prices are calculated quarterly. Any payment will be based on the sale of eligible feeder or slaughter cattle on which

Seven Sisters Falls Hall, commencing at 9:00 a.m. The program, sponsored by P.R. Farms, River Hills, and Manitoba Agriculture, will also have commercial displays on exhibit.

**Regional Swine Seminar**, scheduled for March 8 at the Anola Community Hall, commencing at 9:30 a.m. The keynote speaker will be well known, Dr. John Patience who will speak on nutritional concerns of high health herds and also feeder barn management in a depressed market. Dr. Patience works with the Prairie Swine Centre, University of Saskatchewan. Other speakers and a number of exhibitors will also be in attendance. For more details, call this office at 268-1411.

**Manitoba Peatland Farming Association Annual Meeting** scheduled for March 9, in the Brokenhead River Recreational Complex, Beausejour, sponsored by Eastern Grassland Society and Manitoba Agriculture, will also feature a trade show.

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## Decision-makers to ponder our future

An in-depth examination of a new agenda for rural Manitoba — set for March 16 in Neepawa — has its origins in a brief by Manitoba weekly publishers to the Manitoba Government last fall.

Ian MacKenzie of the Manitoba Community Newspapers Association, who will chair the seminar jointly sponsored by the provincial government and MCNA, said the publishers outlined serious rural trends — from slow population and farm problems to economic attrition in small towns.

The brief called for a hard-nosed look at where rural Manitoba should be heading, and recommended a seminar with knowledgeable speakers from a broad spectrum.

The seminar delegates, he added, have been invited from amongst the decision-makers in the economy — "the movers and the shakers". These include public officials — councillors, school trustees, MLAs, MPs and senators — and representatives from agricultural organizations, labor groups and the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce.

Last fall's brief, for example, noted non-metro areas of Manitoba grew by only three percent from 1981 to 1986, compared with 5.3 percent for Winnipeg and 4.4 percent for Manitoba as a whole.

Farm problems alone are not the only reason for slow growth, the brief stated. Decisions made by businesses, governments and crown corporations can help to determine whether an area will grow.

"When the Manitoba Telephone System closes an office in a rural town, and consolidates personnel in Brandon or Winnipeg, what kind of an impact does that have — both in terms of direct economic loss, and in terms of the signal that is sent to others in the town about the utility's perception of that community?" the brief asks.

"When a small bank branch or credit union closes, it transfers its accounts and loan portfolio to a branch in a nearby larger town. But more than just the convenience of personal banking service is lost to the smaller town.

"People used to come into that small town, do their grocery store or the hardware merchant or the clothing store. Now they don't come as often. So the direct loss of the financial service also becomes an indirect

loss of business for all of the merchants in that town.

"And the same thing happens if the town's only doctor or pharmacist leaves.

"It is common to talk about 'infrastructure' when discussing economic development. And most people use that term to describe roads and utilities and sewer and water service.

"But in many rural communities, there is a delicate balance of businesses and services which hold a town together, and each of those businesses or services might also be regarded as part of the infrastructure — because if one is lost, all of the others suffer."

The brief asks that the Manitoba Government:

- Make a renewed commitment to decentralize provincial government operations outside of Winnipeg, including a commitment to at least maintain current levels of government and crown corporation employment in rural Manitoba.

- Work with financial institutions to develop service alternatives in small towns.
- Continue to put pressure on Ottawa to maintain rural post offices and rural postal service.

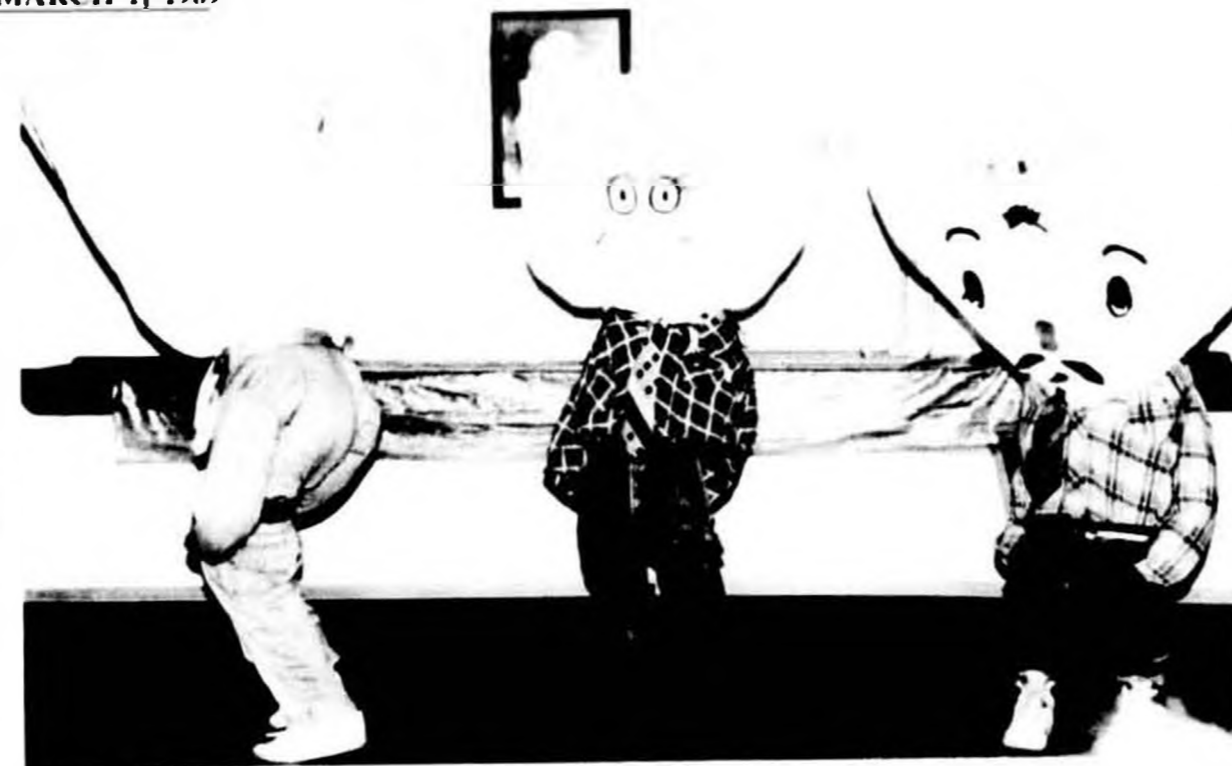
- Develop programs that will encourage health care professionals — including doctors, dentists, and pharmacists — to locate and practise in rural Manitoba.

- Help rural businesses learn more about marketing, to retain more business within their regions.
- Make planning information more widely available, so private sector firms plan their activities more effectively.

- Improve the telecommunications infrastructure in rural Manitoba.
- Provide special assistance to rural schools to upgrade programs that will educate our children to handle the technologies of the future.

In essence, the brief stated, what is needed is a "Rural Manitoba Policy" that encompasses agriculture, small business, education and both the public and private sectors — "a policy that will focus on what can be maintained and on what new types of economic activity can be added to the rural parts of our province."

MacKenzie said he was encouraged that the Manitoba Government had agreed to co-sponsor "this important seminar" and that Premier Gary Filmon had agreed to be the featured luncheon speaker.



**The Red River Jiggers**

The W.I. variety show was brought to a close by the special guest appearance of the "Red River Jiggers." It is anyone's guess who they really are!

## Special meeting needed for High School Review study

by Noreen Ostash  
The High School Review panel, and more about arenas, smoke, and good results at university were on the agenda when the Agassiz School Division board met in Whitemouth on February 21.

It took the board awhile to talk itself into digging into the one-hundred pages in the High School Review in order to come up with a response for the Manitoba Association of School Trustees (MAST).

Chairperson Carolyn Porhownik asked what the board wanted to do about MAST's call for input to the Review which Trustee Dave Fisher said would be the most important document affecting high school education for years to come.

Fisher noted that not one board member had attended a day-long session in Lac du Bonnet on February 20 where staff and administrators had discussed the Review. Whitemouth Principal Alex Shewchuk said that he had several concerns, too many to present to the board at a regular meeting.

It was finally agreed to have a special meeting of the trustees and administrators on March 14 to discuss the implications of the recommendations and to

come up with a response. Bill Boonstra and Betty Anderson from the Whitemouth Recreation Association (WRA) attended to discuss their need for increased funding for the recreation facilities used by the students in the Whitemouth School.

Boonstra told the board that WRA does not receive a cent from the RM of Whitemouth and was sneered at for even asking for two loads of gravel. That means that volunteers and fundraising are responsible for the ball diamonds, curling rink, arena and hall.

In her presentation, WRA president Betty Anderson told the board that they wanted \$20 an hour or an all inclusive \$1,000 for the year. This would allow use of all the facilities as much as the school wanted during school hours.

Boonstra said that every community has different situations so should be treated accordingly. What they were asking for was enough to meet the needs of their budget.

Whitemouth School staff has agreed to make the school smoke free as of July 1, 1990. The smoking room, to be partitioned off in the interim will later be used for a workroom and will fit in with the needs of the school.

Powerview School staff informed the board that it had made its decision regarding smoking and if the board wants something different, it will have to say so. That staff wants a grandfather clause which says smokers already on staff will be allowed to continue, but new staff will have to abide by a no smoking policy. Eventually this will eliminate all the smoking from the school.

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## No perceived drug problem in 3-of-4 Agassiz schools

by Noreen Ostash  
The use and sale of illegal drugs are not perceived as a problem in Whitemouth, Powerview and Edward Schreyer Schools.

According to the response to anti-drug meetings conducted in the four centres of the Agassiz School Division, only Lac du Bonnet is perceived to have a problem with drugs. Only Lac du Bonnet has had an undercover investigation into their use and sale within the school and community.

In Whitemouth, RCMP Police, teachers, senior students and trustees met to discuss the issue. The students agreed that they had not seen any illegal drugs in school and did not know of anyone trying to sell drugs to students.

In Powerview there was little concern about the issue. Students were more concerned about the smoking issue, lack of space, crowded lunch rooms, and general lack of space to leave books and clothing in the school as four or five students must share one crowded locker.

It was agreed that information could not hurt, and a suggestion was made to invite the RCMP Police drug intelligence section to hold a display and a session in the near future.

Principal Jim York of the Edward Schreyer School in Beausejour met with Chairperson Carolyn Porhownik and Sergeant Fogarty of the

RCMP Police to discuss the issue of drugs. Sgt. Fogarty indicated that in his opinion there was not a drug problem at the school nor did he feel that there was a need for more drug awareness programs for the students at this time.

The guidance counsellor and student council president arrived after the half hour meeting was completed and agreed with Fogarty's assessment of the situation. Trustee Barry Bence wondered why Lac du Bonnet was the only school to be perceived as having a problem.

There the RCMP Police and the school agreed that students are at risk at all grade levels and are working to increase the communication between the home and the school, seeing to it that students at risk are receiving counselling and discouraged from taking drugs and consuming alcohol while at school.

Bence said that Principal Don Playfair is to be commended on not sweeping the problem under the carpet. If the problem is there, it is better to deal with it.

The survey done in Edward Schreyer School which indicated that alcohol is the most common drug of choice and seriously abused was not discussed. The report on the survey said that while more exotic drugs were used, their use was confined to a small number of students.

## FOCUS ON:

### Cut back on hidden fats

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Did you know that March is Nutrition Month? We hear and read so much about nutrition lately, but here's some current information on meat.

Families who are trying to cut back on fat by buying less fresh meat need to consider their processed meat purchases too. Processed meats have much more "hidden" fat than lean fresh meat.

To cut back on enough fat to actually reduce your risk for heart disease it's important to use lean ground beef instead of regular and eat fewer meats with "hidden" fat such as hot dogs, lunch meat, sausages and bacon.

Fresh meats are important for good health. If you choose lean fresh meats and trim the fat from other fresh meats, you can cut down on some of that fat you eat and still get the nutrients needed for good health.

Many people now buy fewer steaks, roasts and chops because they are concerned about the health risks of eating

## Ouimet speaks out on winter carnival queen contest

by Marlene Watson  
Bernie Ouimet, a founding member of the Winnipeg River Lions Club and its first president from November 1983 to June 1985, spoke freely about his feelings on the Winter Carnival Queen Contest in response to the recent Review editorial, "Should ticket sales count for points in Queen Contest?"

Ouimet said he agrees 100 percent with the editorial, stating he does not feel that the queen candidates should get extra points for additional ticket sales, but he added that he would like to clear up a few statements made in the editorial.

Ouimet said that it was his idea to start a Lions organized winter carnival, but he noted that the club did not "take over" because he said at the time there was no specific community organized midwinter festival. He said that the schools were conducting annual outdoor activities, but that was all.

Ouimet suggested to the Lions Club membership back in 1985 that they undertake a midwinter festival so as to raise funds for community projects. Ouimet had many ideas borrowed from the carnival in Churchill, a Lions organized

event of which he had been a part for many years.

The Winnipeg River Winter Carnival became incorporated on December 9, 1985, and a special group of Lions members got underway to organize the event which operates as a separate entity from the Lions Club, with its own administration. Ouimet was the carnival's first chairman.

Ouimet himself set the rules for the Queen's Contest, which were, the candidates would be judged by an independent panel of judges to be selected at random throughout the district. Each candidate would be awarded points for the following categories: 15 points for beauty and attractiveness, 15 points for figure and poise, 15 points for verbal expression and talent, and 55 points for funds raised, which were set at \$1,000.00 through ticket sales.

Ouimet vividly recalls that no points were awarded for extra ticket sales that first year, but pressure from the candidate sponsors the following year saw the rules change to include the extra points for additional ticket sales.

"Some of the sponsors were saying that the candidates were having no trouble selling the \$1,000.00 in tickets the first

month and they felt that the girls could be encouraged to keep selling if points were awarded," said Ouimet, who added he was absolutely against this change.

"I felt the girls were doing enough as it was and additional ticket sales for some would be easy, but it would also be hard for others. What chance does a girl have if the day of the final judging she is going into the contest four or five points behind. Those points could make a big difference in the final total," said Ouimet.

Ouimet also noted that the carnival chairman is different every year, as are the Lions members who organize the various events. He also added that at present he is not speaking as a Lions member because he has taken a year leave of absence from the organization. "I still help out once in a while, but I do not go to the regular meetings."

Ouimet said that his reasons for taking a leave of absence were mostly personal, but he did reluctantly add that he was disappointed in the Lions Club for not listening to him in regards to the Queen Contest. "The point system is wrong, I have always said that, but no one would listen to me."

Ouimet tried to have the rules changed, but rests secure in the knowledge that when he ran the first ever Lion sponsored carnival, his queen contest did not have points awarded for extra sales, all girls sold their minimum \$1,000.00 and were judged equally on the final weekend.

Four young ladies were entered in that first ever contest, Coleen Guetre, Marni Kropp, Lynn Tardiff and the eventual queen, Tracy Lynn Assmann. That first carnival was a huge success and the four candidates brought in ticket sales of over \$5,000.00.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Shelter for the abused

I have been trying to arouse public awareness in the way of prevention against Family Violence since the fall of 1986. Have had three public awareness workshops with guest speakers from out of town. I did one presentation at the Sagkeeng Al-Care Centre February 9, 1989. Showed the Next Step Series video tape, 34 clients and four counsellors attended. With all the emphasis going on in the way of prevention against family violence, it always saddens me when I hear of a woman who has been so badly battered that she requires hospital treatment, or beaten to death. With all a woman goes through in her lifetime, giving birth and then to be living in an abusive relationship. No one deserves to be beaten or to live

in fear most of the time. When is this violence going to stop? We of the Sagkeeng Committee on Family Violence have been trying to have a shelter and crisis centre built in the community. When this becomes a reality, this shelter and crisis centre will be the first of its kind to be built on a reserve in Manitoba.  
Chairperson S.C.F.V.  
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## P. F. Hospital faces nursing staff reductions

The approval of the construction project for the new Pine Falls General Hospital and Sunnywood Manor Personal Care Home saw a down-sizing of hospital beds from 48 to 35 and the addition of 20 beds for the personal care home.

Since the new hospital opened in the spring of 1987, the board of directors and management staff have been negotiating with the Manitoba Health Services Commission to determine its new operational base.

Following a careful review of its activity since that time, it has been determined that the hospital's patient activity does not warrant the continuation of staffing levels above the provincial accepted norms.

Throughout the past year many cut-backs throughout all the facility's departments have had to be made in order to be able to work within approved guidelines.

As much as the board of directors dislike the consequences of any lay-off action, it now has no other alternative of meeting its financial objectives except to reduce staffing in the nursing department.

The executive director is working closely with the staff and union representatives to achieve the required reduction in accordance with their collective agreements.

We are fortunate to have a group of excellent employees says Val Mackay, executive director, and staff affected by lay-offs or reduction of hours have been assured that they will be given priority in hiring when the new personal care home comes on-stream within the year.

Mackay noted that it is a difficult time for all staff at the hospital but she is confident that everyone will accept the challenge of working together to offset this setback.

## WRPD goes in camera

Continued from page 1

mess on your hands." Roman was adamant, "I don't like it, we'll approve this if you do this. They (provincial planning) should either approve it or not approve it."

When Roman asked Richard Loring for his opinion, Loring responded that he didn't see too much problem with passing the resolution, and Danny Gelin, who felt the WRPD had no choice stated, "We should take what we can get now and fight for what we want later."

A resolution was passed recommending approval of Carl Thomas subdivision with the recommendation for development on the west side of HWY 59 only up to PTH 11.

### Development officer to change offices

Ed Carlson, the WRPD Development Officer, was authorized by the board to purchase necessary office supplies if he chose to move his office from the LGD office to the LGD Public Works building.

Carlson was caught unawares by the WRPD board when they asked him how he would feel about the move and his response was that he would like to look at the office first before making any comments.

Nick Roman and Carlson agreed to go together to the

LGD Public Works building and examine the proposed new office.

The idea to move Carlson came about when the LGD office became cramped for space and plans for expansion or construction of a new LGD office building were not expected to come to realization until 1991 or later.

It was also agreed that should Carlson move, planning district meetings would continue to be held in the LGD council chambers, and that the LGD would renovate the Public Works building and continue to charge the WRPD a rental fee for office space.

## Lisa Chevrefils gets popular vote at W.I. variety show

by Marlene Watson

Several variety acts were enlisted for the Fifth Annual Winnipeg River Woman's Institute Tea and Variety Show, and Lisa Chevrefils emerged the audience's favorite choice to take the most popular vote for best performance.

W.I. president Edith Bourgeois noted that all performers received votes from the audience, but taking first place was Chevrefils, who sang several folk songs and played guitar.

One of Lisa's songs included a three-part round with participation from the audience, who joined in wholeheartedly.

Other performers for the evening were Chantelle Lafrenier, Daphne Bourgeois, Miranda Dube, Sylvie Gelin and Cassandra Watson, Folk Dancers (Grade 6 Powersview French Immersion Class), and a skit called "Surgeons at Work" (Karine Phillips, Valud Bossi, Cheryl Popiel, and Tyson Vincent).

The Great Falls W.I. members were also quite involved in the entertainment, conducting a toilet paper roll-off contest. The audience was encouraged to participate and Dorinda Watson won the event and received a prize of a box of Kleenex, the second place winner received a roll of toilet paper.

Both the Great Falls and the Winnipeg River W.I. members had a little fun participating in the "Pass the Bag Please" event. A large bag of clothes was passed around the group of women while music played in the background. Once the music stopped, whoever was caught holding the bag was expected to reach in and put on whatever item of clothing she happened to pull out.

As the bag of clothes included bikinis, women's undergarments and the like, the audience enjoyed this game immensely (thank goodness they were not asked to participate). After all was complete, the audience clapped for the W.I. group which they felt was the best dressed. The Great Falls group earned the most applause.

Before the evening's enter-

tainment was complete, emcee Valud Bossi, announced the arrival of a special group of "Jiggers" from Quebec. On to the stage and around the St. Georges Parish basement floor pranced three most peculiar French dancers from Quebec (we think). To explain fully the

humorous attire, these entertaining dancers had to be seen live to be appreciated. In any event, this classic group was a great end to another successful tea.

Dainties and beverages were served to all in attendance by the 1st Pine Falls Girl Guides.



Lisa Chevrefils entertained the audience at the W.I. tea and variety show with several folk songs, and was voted people's choice top entertainer.

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