

The REVIEW

PINE FALLS, MANITOBA

50¢

VOLUME NO. 4 ISSUE NO. 25

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1989

Hammered in St. Georges main attraction at winter carnival



by Marlene Watson

The lapel button read, "I got hammered in St. Georges," and was awarded to all participants who managed to successfully hammer a nail into an 8x8 post within the allotted amount of hammer swings.

For any competitive male adult, two swings of the hammer were allowed, and for the adult females, three swings. The trick was to drive the nail into the post, and in so doing earn a badge.

For the over 100 participants who took part in the 12 different events offered on the Sunday of the St. Georges Winter Carnival, the hammered in St. Georges event was only one of many. For the poker derby entrants returning from a day in the fresh air, the hammered in St. Georges event became an obsession, and thus earned the St. Georges Community Club some extra money.

The community club directors and spouses did a fine job of organizing the days activities. Ginette McMullen was in charge of the pancake breakfast, and Diane Dube coordinated the evening's meal.

Over 40 prizes were given out, thanks to the hard work of Rachel Vincent who was in charge of securing donations

from various businesses.

To earn a prize, a participant had to score at least 10 points from the day's activities, and then his or her name was entered for the final raffle, which was drawn after the evening's meal.

Points were awarded in every event and participants received a bonus of 15 points if they took part in the snow golf and so if they happened to have a membership in the St. Georges Community Club.

With a total of 180 points to be had, participants could have their name entered as many as 18 times for a chance to win the many prizes.

The events were as follows:

2x4 race: An outdoor activity played by teams of three people who try to win a relay race using only two 2x4 planks, somewhat the same way one would use snowshoes.

Canoe race: This event proved to be one of the funniest, as six person teams raced to fill an empty canoe to the brim with snow and carry the boat back to the starting blocks.

Egg toss: Two person teams tried to gain top points by throwing a raw egg from one to the other with a specified

See ST. GEORGES / page 2



The new "hammered in St. Georges" event proved to be the most popular at this year's winter carnival. Alice Morissette (right) uses two hands to hammer the nail into the 8x8 post. Chad Vincent and Paul Raymond look on while Brenda Vincent marks the score.

LGD to co-ordinate 'Jaws of Life' committee

by Marlene Watson

After receiving a letter from Irene Gunter of the Pine Falls and District Ambulance Board, the LGD of Alexander will be calling a meeting with all parties concerned to discuss the purchase of the "Jaws of Life" as well as a rescue vehicle.

Resident Administrator, Roger Bouvier announced that after speaking with Irene and Ken Gunter through the Emergency Measures Organization meetings, the federal government will pay 50% of all costs for the rescue equipment, but the application for the grant must come through a municipality. With an estimate of \$60,000 being discussed for the Jaws of Life and a multi-purpose rescue vehicle, a grant of \$30,000 could be obtained from the government.

Irene Gunter noted in her letter to the LGD that the Ambulance Board would like to have the rescue equipment stored at the hospital where there is a building for it already.

Councillor Peter Raymond

who sits on the Ambulance Board noted that "the ambulance people do want to make it clear to the LGD and other clubs and organizations that 'we' (the ambulance board) want to be responsible for the rescue vehicle and equipment."

Raymond also added that he did not recall at the last meeting that the board wanted the LGD to co-ordinate a community meeting for the Jaws of Life, but he did say that the board asked the Gunters to draft a letter to the LGD.

A resolution was passed by the LGD of Alexander council to authorize Roger Bouvier to make arrangements for a meeting with the Village of Powerview, Abitibi-Price, the Lions Club and other clubs to

make arrangements to secure the Jaws of Life and rescue equipment for the community.

Letter to the ratepayers

Bouvier announced that a letter will be going out immediately to all ratepayers in the Ward 1 area in regards to year-round policing. Ratepayers will be given two options, one, do they want year-round policing with only Ward 1 paying for the service, or two, keep the situation the same with seasonal policing and all of the LGD ratepayers covering the expense. Ward 1 residents are being asked to respond by March 14 so council can proceed one way or the other.

In other Ward 1 news, the LGD will start clearing in the
See LGD / page 5



Edgar Vincent (left) and Jamie McMullen received trophies for the lowest scores in the snow golf event.

St. Georges holds winter carnival

Continued from page 1

Voyageur jig: Eight to ten people assembled in a circle and each member tied a balloon to one leg. The group then began the task of breaking an opponent's balloon, but at the same time protecting their own. The winner is the last person left with a balloon unpopped.

Water and soup ladle races: This was another outdoor event for relay teams, whose task was to fill an ice cream pail with water after running a specified distance carrying the water in a soup ladle.

Bataille au coq: This familiar outdoor event had a new twist this year, the balancing log was suspended between the two snowbanks and opponents tried to knock each other into the snowdrift with a bat of the pillow.

Hula hoop contest: This indoor event found participants competing to swing the hula hoop around their body for the longest period of time.

Ring toss: Another indoor event, this time a sealer ring was tossed towards a case of empty pop bottles in an effort to score points.

Sand bag toss: This familiar sport also had a new twist to it at the winter carnival, participants had to stand with their back to the scoreboard and toss

a sand bag. If they missed the board, five points were awarded for trying, if they hit the board, 10 points were awarded, and a maximum of 15 points were given for the lucky one who could actually land the sand bag into a hole in the board.

Burst a balloon contest: An array of balloons were attached to a wallboard and participants were given darts to try and break the balloons.

Snow golf: Participants in this outdoor event were expected to play golf in the snow, with the course starting at the community club and going out onto the river ice. All participants were given 15 points for competing in this event, and Jamie McMullen and Edgar Vincent captured the trophies for lowest scores. McMullen also received the prize for most original golf club, a decorated hockey stick.

Poker derby: The poker derby event was organized by the Maskwa Club. Fifty people purchased 161 hands and travelled by snowmobile over a course which started at the St. Georges Community Club, then on to 27 Road, to Shindruk's, to Red Deer Tower, and then back to St. Georges. Keith Best coordinated the event which was won by Oscar Papineau receiving \$135.00 with four aces. Brian Cyr came in second spot with four sevens to win \$81.00, and Leon Bouvier took the \$54.00 third place prize money with a flush.

The evening meal
The evening dinner was a feast for all after a long day of outdoor events. The meal was cooked and donated by members of the community club and consisted of turkey, sausage, baked beans, wild rice, stuffing, potato salad, jellied salads, tossed salads, pasta salads, homemade pea soup, bannock, and delicious brown sugar pie and other dessert items.



Left to right: Chantelle Stapleton, Erin Nolin, and Angie Robert are ready for the 254 race. This event needed good coordination and timing for a successful finish.



Bataille au coq is demonstrated by Steven Kembell (left) and Derek Brown. The log was suspended between two snow banks and those caught off balance landed in a snowy ditch.

POLICE NEWS

Two residents charged with possession

A 21-year-old local female and a 25-year-old male were both charged with possession of psilocybin (magic mushrooms) and marijuana after police executed a search warrant at 10:30 p.m. on March 5.

Both persons are residents of the LGD of Alexander and the search warrant was taken out under the Narcotic Control Act. Only a small amount of drugs were seized.

On March 1 at 7:00 a.m. at the Fort Alexander Southshore, a 25-year-old man was charged with assaulting his common law wife and his 5-year-old daughter. He was also charged with resisting arrest.

The RCMP began an investigation into a sexual assault charge at Fort Alexander at 1:00 p.m. on March 4. The investigation is still continuing. The Wanipigow School was broken into and some graffiti was found on the walls, flower pots were thrown around and a door was smashed.

There were five impaired drivers charged over the weekend.

Walking Way of the Cross

March 24, 1989

Starting 10:00 a.m. Good Friday. Commencing at St. Theresa's Parish in Pine Falls, ending at Notre Dame Parish in Powerview followed up by a hunger meal. Collection for development and peace.

Everyone is invited to join with us in a journey of faith.

MORROW GOSPEL SINGERS

(from Winnipeg)

PRESENTS

An Evening of Inspirational Song, Music and Meditation

SPONSORED BY: Pineview Alliance Church

LOCATION: Powerview School multi-purpose room

DATE: March 12, 1989 (Sunday)

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

NOTE: The Morrow Gospel Singers provide music at the Morris Stampede annually. Everyone welcome to attend.

Abitibi-Price announces downtime at the mill

Abitibi-Price Inc. recently announced downtime at several of its newsprint mills in order to bring the company's available supply in line with current market demand.

The Thunder Bay mill at Thunder Bay, Ontario, with an annual capacity of 165,000 tonnes, will take the equivalent of one week of downtime in March.

The mill in Pine Falls, Manitoba, with an annual capacity of 175,000 tonnes, will take a week of downtime in April.

The No. 7 machine at Iroquois Falls, Ontario, with an annual capacity of 59,000 tonnes, is shutting down from February 27 to March 4 to prepare the machine for the production of newsprint specialties.

The company recently announced that the No. 10 machine at Alma, Quebec will no longer make newsprint, removing 55,000 tonnes of capacity from the market. The machine was shut down January 16 for conversion to production of directory paper.

After several years of full operation for the Canadian newsprint industry, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association forecasts that the industry operating rate will drop to 97% in 1989.

Abitibi-Price is a major Canadian forest products company with manufacturing operations in Canada and the United States. It is one of the largest newsprint manufacturers in the world and a significant market participant in other forest products and related businesses, including the manufacture of groundwood specialty papers, coated papers, building products, envelopes, industrial papers and other products for home, school and office use. The company is also a major distributor of printing papers, office products and industrial paper and related products.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives for their cards, floral arrangements, baking and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our very dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Your caring will always be remembered.

Lloyd, Zenova, Cheryl, Charlene, Charlotte, Sheridan, Sheldon, Barbara and Chloe Shindruk

FOOD TOWN

Food Specials

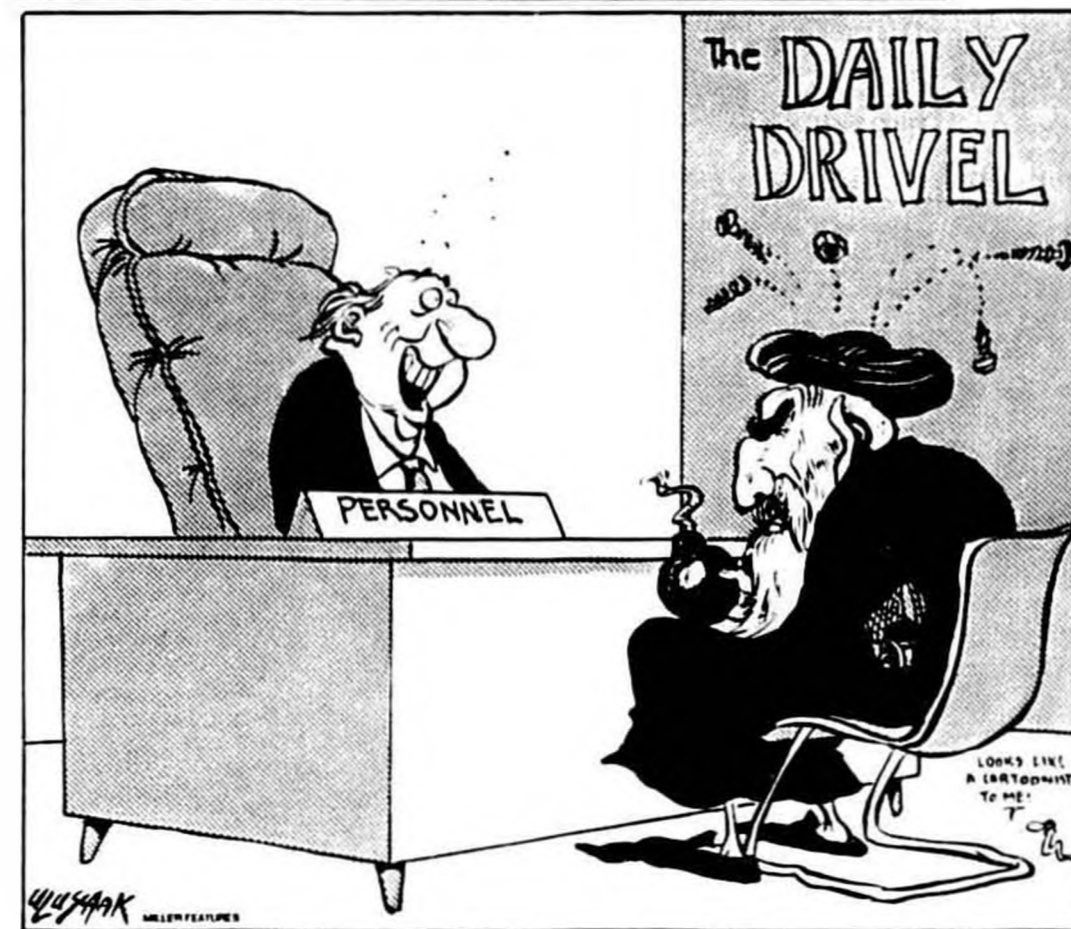
MARCH IS TURKEY MONTH

Prices effective until closing Saturday, March 11, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

<p>CHEEZ WHIZ Kraft, reg., light, Mexican, 500 g 3.49</p> <p>FACIAL TISSUE Florette, white, 200's99</p> <p>RITZ BITS Christie's reg. or cheese, 250 g 1.79</p> <p>BEEF GRAVY Franco American, chicken or mushroom, 284 ml59</p> <p>MUSHROOMS Money's stems and pieces, 284 ml99</p> <p>RICE A RONI Ass't flavors, 135-227 g 1.09</p> <p>HAZELNUT SPREAD Nutella, 204 g 1.69</p>	<p>J CLOTHS Ass't colors, 8's 1.59</p> <p>JET DRY Liquid, 125 ml 1.69</p> <p>CLEANER Windex, trigger, vinegar, 600 ml 1.89</p> <p>SPRAY DEODORANT Arid, extra dry, tile powder, 200 ml 2.99</p> <p>MOUTHWASH Scope, ass't, 500 ml 3.29</p> <p>BABY POWDER Johnson & Johnson, 400 g 3.49</p> <p>APPLE JUICE McCain, frozen, 355 ml 1.19</p>
<p>TEA BAGS Red Rose, orange pekoe, 72's 2.19</p> <p>SPAGHETTI SAUCE Prego, reg. or mushroom, 750 ml 1.79</p>	<p>CRACKERS Christie's Premium Plus, salted or unsalted, 450 g 1.69</p>
<p>PRODUCE:</p> <p>BROCCOLI U.S. grown, fresh, tender, (1.24 kg)56</p> <p>TOMATOES U.S. grown, fresh, extra large, Can. No. 1, (1.74 kg)79</p> <p>CELERY HEARTS U.S. grown, crisp, Can. No. 1 1.08</p> <p>RED FLAME GRAPES Sweet, seedless, Product of Chile, Can. No. 1 (2.18 kg)99</p> <p>RADISHES U.S. grown, crunchy, cello, 170 g 3/ .99</p>	<p>DAIRY:</p> <p>CEREAL CREAM Manco, 500 ml 2/ 1.59</p> <p>BUTTERMILK Manco, 1 L85</p>
<p>SAUSAGE CHUBS Burns, smoked, salami, summer, pepperoni or beerwurst, 500 g 2.39</p> <p>COOKED MEATS Burns, thin sliced, ass't, 71 g75</p> <p>SIDE BACON Burns or Stampede, sliced, 500 g 2.09</p> <p>SMOKE DOGS Burns, 450 g 2.19</p> <p>BONELESS PICNICS Burns, shoulder smoked (5.27 kg) 2.39</p> <p>COOKED HAM Burns, freshly sliced, 46/100 g 2.09</p> <p>PASTRAMI EYE Burns, freshly sliced, 97/100 g 4.39</p> <p>PEPPER MEAT LOAF Burns, freshly sliced, 64/100 g 2.89</p> <p>BAR-B-QUE LOAF Burns, freshly sliced, 53/100 g 2.39</p>	<p>FROZEN:</p> <p>FROZEN COD FISH Highliner, in batter, 350 g 2.39</p> <p>FROZEN VEGETABLES McCain, peas and carrots, cut green beans, mixed, brussel sprouts, 1 kg 2.19</p>
<p>BAKERY:</p> <p>BREAD Wonder bread, Weston's, white or 60% whole wheat, 570 g 1.15</p> <p>DINNER ROLLS Westons, 12's 1.39</p>	<p>MEATS:</p> <p>TURKEYS Grade 'A', Burns, eviscerated, 5-7 kg av (3.28 kg) 1.49</p> <p>STANDING RIB STEAKS Cut from Can. Grade 'A' beef (7.47 kg) 3.39</p> <p>STANDING RIB ROAST Cut from Can. Grade 'A' beef (6.81 kg) 3.09</p>

SHINDRUK'S FOOD TOWN

Proud to be Your Neighbour Great Falls, Manitoba



"I'M SORRY - WE ALREADY HAVE A BOOK REVIEWER!"



Warren speaks...

You're better off playing the horses...

Despite warnings in Winnipeg last November, a continent-wide business continues to soak up dollars from rural Manitoba with promises of mail-order miracles.

The latest doing the rural rounds has been reported to me from Portage la Prairie, Russell, Lac du Bonnet and Thompson.

Over the last few years, they have concentrated their promotions in those supermarket ("Elvis Seen In Dayton, Ohio") tabloids and some daily newspapers. We now have evidence they have switched to direct mailings, with promises that you will become "lottery millionaires" overnight if you pay up for the lucky numbers as set down by Gail Howard, or that you are entering the "golden wave" of your entire lifetime and Madame Daudet can explain it all to you, for a price.

Upon investigation of these two schemes, I discovered that they are merely part of a massive mail-order business which operates out of Hackensack, New Jersey under the direction of Benny H. Buxton.

In fact, although different addresses are given for some of the companies, the Fifth Ave., New York, centre listed for the Gail Howard "lottery millionaire" scheme is merely a mail-order forwarding centre back to Hackensack, and the box number given in Paramus, New York, for the House of Miracles turns out to be rented by

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the self-same Benny H. Buxton. The Better Business Bureau offices in New York, Michigan and New Jersey have all investigated Buxton's operations. The Winnipeg BBB has a file on Madame Daudet and some of the other mail-order schemes.

"But, remember," BBB manager Tom Durham told me, "some of these offers could be considered a form of entertainment." At any one time or another, our buddy Benny operates between 10 to 20 mail-order schemes out of the same office. The U.S. Postal Service managed to stop him in 1986 on one program which he called the "Slim-For-Life Diet System." Newspaper ads at the time claimed you could lose weight effortlessly by swallowing a so-called "Pleasure Tablet."

Also in 1986, he was forced by the State of Michigan attorney-general's department to sign an "assurance of discontinuance" about certain claims he was making in promoting the Gail Howard Lottery Report.

But it is Madame Daudet's come-on literature that is flooding rural, southern Manitoba at the moment. And it has me concerned.

In November, a Winnipeg woman received Madame Daudet's form letter, promising her she was just approaching the "golden wave" of her life. The letter arrived in the same mail as a flood of sympathy cards to the woman's husband. She had died two days earlier, at the age of 37, leaving two young children.

And many elderly people get caught up in the hard-sell of the whole thing:

"You MUST get in touch with me immediately. I have singled you out as a person who ought to have all the good things in life."

"You must never reveal what I tell you to a single soul. This is so important, I want your promise in writing. An Oath of Secrecy must be signed."

The adult son of a 70-year-old woman in Falcon Lake said his mother "was very, very scared" when she received this form letter from Madame Daudet. And I've also had complaints about the so-called "Miracle of Miracles" offering (for \$25 American), a "24-K gold doree, etched with the image of the Lourdes miracle, with diamond, emerald and ruby chips."

On the rear of these items a clear, plastic container with four compartments supposedly con-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Will patients suffer as a result of nursing cutbacks?

With the recent announcement by the Pine Falls General Hospital board that nursing staff will be reduced as of May 31, the nurses have raised concerns regarding patient health care with as little as three nurses scheduled for a 12:00 to 8:00 o'clock shift.

Two nurses, an RN and an LPN will be stationed at the central nursing post and one RN is to be scheduled for the Pediatric ward on a 12:00 to 8:00 o'clock shift. At present, these numbers are at two and two, and at times have been lowered to two and one when the pediatric patients are at a minimum.

What alarms the nursing staff is the possibility of dangerous situations occurring when baby deliveries, emergencies and regular patient care are to be attended to all at the same time.

They say there is no "on call" staff, so extra nurses needed during the night have to be called from a regular list of staff names, and there is no guarantee that help will be found quickly. Precious minutes can be vital in emergency situations.

On the other hand, Val MacKay, hospital administrator, has the task of bringing the hospital on budget. The new budget base was announced on October 1987 in accordance with the decrease of beds from 48 to 35. Since that time, the hospital has operated at a deficit of \$148,000 for the 1987-88 year, and now has a projected deficit of \$100,000 for the 1988-89 year.

With additional LPNs being hired prior to the announcement of the new budget base in October 1987, administration appealed the new budget to the funding agency (Manitoba Health Services Commission) but to no avail.

MacKay notes that staffing makes up 75% of the budget, so cutbacks have to be made in this area. Maintenance, housekeeping, and dietary departments have all been notified of staff cutbacks, as well as the nursing staff.

When asked, MacKay also noted that the hospital's average bed occupancy from April 1988 to March 1989 was 54%.

With only 35 beds and just over half being filled on average, nursing staff is definitely above the provincial guidelines, which is one nurse per every 15 adult patients, and one nurse per every 12-15 children on a 12:00 to 8:00 o'clock shift.

In effect, administration has a job to do, bring the hospital on budget, but yet nursing staff are the people who are in emergency situations day in and day out, they know only too well what they can and cannot handle.

What the public can do is notify the Director of Nursing, the Hospital Administrator, or the Hospital Board if they are directly involved in a situation where a shortage of nurses is apparent.

The situation at the hospital is always monitored, and if a problem arises, administration will review the situation and make changes accordingly.

M.W.

tains water from Lourdes, water from the River of Jordan, earth from Bethlehem and more earth from the Shrine at Fatima.

And it's the religious side of all these promotions that worries many Manitobans, particularly the elderly.

We have seen what the scare tactics of the begging TV-evangelists have done to some people who have given their life's savings.

Be careful if you get the pitch for the Miracle of Miracles, or the letter from Madame Daudet.

From the Beaches to the Falls ready next month

submitted by Dess Trudell

The Winnipeg River Historical Project books, titled *From the Beaches to the Falls*, will be ready for distribution on April 28, 1989 at the Pine Falls Legion Hall. There will be 608 pages with 1500 pictures, maps and artworks of the people and districts along the Winnipeg River from Victoria Beach to Great Falls. The stories are from 325 families and others, who responded to our requests to participate, six years ago, when the idea of a local history book was first conceived.

Much of the local interests, memories and trials and hardships of the pioneer families are

described between these pages. Many generations will be recalled. The stories were written by members of the early families in their own style, so we have left as much of their beautiful story telling as it was told to us. It adds to the interesting reading.

You will soon see how much of the district's history has been put down for the many generations to read. Some family stories were not received by our group and so will be missed, but those who took the time to be included will be as pleased as we were to read them, and remember those earlier times.

This is a limited edition, and many books are already spoken for, so don't be disappointed — order your copy now while supplies last. We feel this book will be a sell-out!

Our book launch celebrations will bring together many

of the contributors of the stories, and this will be a good time to meet old friends, reminisce, and have a leisurely evening of fun. Take part in the Auction of the First Collectors Edition from the presses of Inter-Collegiate Press, and partake in the refreshments that will be served. There is no charge to attend the celebration.

Rob Mitchell will be the Master of Ceremonies and auctioneer for the evening and he promises to be entertaining. Books that have already been ordered may be picked up at the hall that evening, and others purchased as long as supplies last.

To ensure you get your copy, write to the Winnipeg River Historical Project, Box 85, St. Georges, Manitoba, R0E 1V0.

We hope to see you there for this once in a lifetime occasion.

Plans underway for DU banquet

by Marlene Watson

Plans are underway once again by the 1989 Pine Falls Ducks Unlimited committee to organize the upcoming fund-raising banquet to be held on Sunday, April 30 at Echoes in the Papertown Motor Inn.

Last year's banquet was extremely successful with all 160 tickets sold out one week prior to the event. The silent and live auctions and raffles brought in 1988 proceeds of \$14,000.00.

The 1989 Pine Falls committee members, Jack Coote, Ken Peacock, Charlie Neidermayer, Gord Watson, Bob Bull, Kim Sharpe, Laird Crawford and Tom Paukovic, announce that those persons in attendance last year will be given advance notice to purchase tickets for this year's banquet, following that, tickets will go on sale to

the public on March 24.

Ticket purchases made prior to April 9 will be eligible for a special "Early Bird Draw" to be held at the banquet. The prize will be a Limited Edition D.U. commissioned framed print.

Come out for a fine meal and an evening of excitement with silent and live auctions and the thrill of winning one of the raffle items.

The banquet tickets also include the cost of membership in D.U. and this is a tax deductible amount.

In 1988 across North America, 4000 D.U. banquets were held bringing in proceeds of over \$100,000,000.00 which were used to help preserve and restore Canada's wetlands for wildlife birds.

LGD

Continued from page 1
spring, lots 13 and 14 of the Traverse Bay Resort, for a playground location. The LGD will also open up the pathways in that area.

A request to have Shoreline Drive's name changed to Lawson Lane was discussed. Bouvier noted that street signs have already been ordered with the name Shoreline Drive, but Councillor Ken Danwich noted that everyone at "the Beaches" knows the road as Lawson Lane. Councillor Raymond felt the name change to Lawson Lane was acceptable, and Councillor Mary Ann Grewinski suggested the lane could be named, Lawson-Shoreline Drive.

After viewing maps and discovering the actual length of the road, some concerns were raised as to what residents regarded the name of the road who lived near the end of the drive (Lawson's live at the beginning of the road and have put their own sign in place at that area). Councillor Danwich agreed to talk to the residents along that drive and report back to council at a future meeting.

The committee of five will be researching the need and plans for the new office building and deciding what will be housed in the building other than the civic office.

All recommendations by the committee will be passed along to the LGD of Alexander council who will have the final say on the matter.

March 9-11

LAZARUK'S RIVERVIEW SELF SERVE

Powerview, Manitoba
We Deliver

367-2473

While quantities last
We reserve the right to limit quantities

BATH SOAP Dove, white 2140 g pack 2.28
SUGAR CRISP Post cereal, 400 g pkg 2.68

SPAGHETTI SAUCE Prego, reg and mushroom, 750 ml .. 2.08
J CLOTHS 8's .. 1.64
KLEENEX White, 200's pkg 1.09

BATHROOM TISSUE Purex, white, 12's pkg 6.09
CRUSH FRUIT DRINKS Orange, grape, citrus, cherry, 3250 ml pack 1.09

CHEESE SLICES Black Diamond, 500 g pkg 3.88
CHERRY PIE FILLING Smith's, 540 ml .. 2.24

PINEAPPLE CHUNKS Del Monte, 398 ml .. .94
SALMON Paramount, fancy pink, 213 g .. 2.39
CORNED BEEF Hereford, 12 oz .. 2.48

OATMEAL Quaker, ready to serve, 375 g pkg 1.77
CHIPS Old Dutch, 200 g box .. 1.33
BEANS Del Monte, cut green or wax, 398 ml .. .98

BUTTERMILK Beatrice, 1 L .. .85
YOGURT Beatrice, Royal Crest, 500 g .. .99
CEREAL CREAM Beatrice, 500 mL .. .79

PRODUCE:
KIWI FRUIT 3/1 .93

MUSHROOMS Fresh (4.95 kg) lb. 2.25

ORANGES (1.25 kg) lb. .57

LETTUCE .. .58
CABBAGE (6.2 kg) lb. .28

BURNS

COIL GARLIC (2.97 kg) lb. 1.35
SAUSAGE (3.06 kg) lb. 1.39

ROUND STEAK (5.92 kg) lb. 2.69
SIRLOIN STEAK (7.68 kg) lb. 3.49
T-BONE STEAK (8.76 kg) lb. 3.98

DINNER HAMS (6.36 kg) lb. 2.89
BACON Burns, pkg. 1.95

Andrew Sinclair ordained as Anglican Deacon

by Marlene Watson

The small Anglican Church at Fort Alexander was full beyond capacity on Friday, March 3, as local residents gathered to be witness to the ordination of Andrew Sinclair as an Anglican Deacon.

The small Anglican Church at Fort Alexander resident, has made church work part of his every day lifestyle for the past 15 years as a lay minister, and after taking several training courses was able to be ordained as a deacon.

The Ruper Island Archbishop, the Most Reverend Walter H. Jones, was present at Christ Church to ordain Sinclair as well as deliver the sermon for the service.

Jones spoke on the value of servanthood, stating that the word "deacon" was taken from the word "deapnoma" meaning "a servant of God." Jones spoke on Sinclair's desire to become like the Lord Jesus Christ and noted that Sinclair will now bring the needs of the people to the church and carry the church's message to the people, that "Jesus Lives!"

Other participants in the ordination service were, litaniat the Very Reverend Paul A. Carr (Dean of Cathedral in Kenora), clerical presenter Reverend Canon J.W. Whitford, Lay presenters Captain Colin Flagg and Rachel Abraham, Canon Tom Collings (Dean of Theology), Archdeacon Terry McNeer, Pauline and Jim Tiffen of St. John's Church in Carman, and organist Gwen Welsh.

St. Georges Sand Bag League news Game No. 6

by Jan Chychaluk
Men's highest games: 1st — Victor Lussier, 8870; 2nd — Andie Dupont, 8320; 3rd — Joe Vincent, 7970.
Ladies' highest games: 1st — Rita Fontaine, 9360; 2nd — Jan Chychaluk, 9170; 3rd — Della Fisher, 9150.
Highest squares: Men's — Victor Lussier, 1350.
Ladies' — Della Fisher, 1320.
Door prize was won by Linda Lemire.

Team standings
Ludger Jubinville, 58; Ted Dupont, 54; Victor Vincent, 53; Carl Vincent, 52; Henri Desautels and Phillip Bouthillier, 42; Rejean Bruneau, 35; Victor Lussier, 34; Robert Chevrifils, 27; Annette Dupont, 26; Marie Fiset, 24 and Joe Vincent, 23.
A big thank you to our spars this week. Berthe Jubinville, Carol Smith, Elise Bruneau, Sylvia David, Cecile Fontaine, Raymond Fontaine, Marcel Chevrifils and Andre Dupont.

The service lasted about an hour and a half, during which time the congregation members, including those waiting outside in cars, were invited to partake in a Eucharist celebration.

Immediately following the service, all in attendance were invited to a full course dinner which was held in the neighboring "old" Anglican Church next door.

The meal was prepared by several women of Christ Church and was served to people in their seats by some of the young people. The meal consisted of meat balls, beef, turkey, wild rice, mashed potatoes, and vegetables. Bannock and pickles were set out on the tables beforehand, as were various desserts.

During the meal local supporters were invited to say a few words of congratulations to Andrew Sinclair and his family. Andrew received many lovely gifts, a white embroidered minister's stole from Martha Prince, some mukluks from Virginia Fontaine, some snowshoes from Phillip Fontaine, a pair of gauntlet mitts, and several cards.

Deacon Sinclair was then asked to come forward and cut the celebration cake, which he did before offering some words of thanks to Colin and Anya Flagg for their support. Sinclair also noted that a clear message came to him after receiving so many nice gifts, "I should have stuck to trapping!" Much laughter broke out and Sinclair ended his speech with more humor, "we'll see you on Sunday!"

In conversation with the new deacon, Sinclair noted that God

had been pulling him all the way towards a more religious life. He said that many times he was ready to give it all up, but circumstances kept pulling him back.

Sinclair said he will now be doing more visiting of the people and he will continue to work towards becoming a priest.

In conversation with the Very Reverend Jones who performed the ordination service, Jones noted that the congregation has to make the request for one of its members to become a deacon, which happened in the case of Andrew Sinclair.

Jones said that Sinclair had to undergo a series of training and meet canonical requirements before the ordination could take place. Jones also said that as a deacon, Sinclair will be able to baptize as well as assist with the Eucharist preparation. It is only at the priest level that the communion can actually be given.

CLUB 52
Club 52 winner for March 3, 1989 is Richard Cross

Church Directory

ST. THERESA'S PARISH
Pine Falls
Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Mass
4:30 p.m. — Mass

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



Archbishop Walter Jones (right) was pleased to introduce Andrew Sinclair as a deacon following the ordination service which took place at the Anglican Christ Church at Fort Alexander. The small church was filled to capacity with well wishes and many waited outside in cars for a chance to congratulate their new deacon.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sunrise AA Group** — Held in Powerview Arena basement at DuPont and Vincent Street. Meeting held 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All meetings are closed to public except last Friday of the month. (Call Lawrence 367-2794, Dave 367-2792, Debbie 367-2418.)
- Western Canadian Blind Curling Championships** — March 9, 10 and 11 at the Pine Falls Curling Club.
- Brownies** — Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
- Guides** — Every Thursday, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Pine Falls United Church.
- Winnipeg River Historical Project** — Meets the first Wednesday of every month starting November 2, 1988. 7:00 p.m.
- Club Rendons Nous** — Cabbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 1:30 p.m., St. Georges Church basement.
- Le Petit Sautel** — Parents' meeting is every third Monday, 7:30 p.m., Le Petit Sautel, St. Georges Community Centre.
- Pine Falls Public Library** — Open Mondays and Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. Come out and borrow some books!
- A.A. Meetings** — Mondays to Thursdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m., Christ Anglican Church, Fort Alexander.
- Pine Falls Judo Club** — Meets Monday evenings, 6:00-8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls School.
- Winnipeg River Women's Institute** — Every third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Library Allard, St. Georges. Everyone welcome.
- Pine Falls Health Auxiliary** — Every fourth Tuesday of the month, 2:00 p.m., Pine Falls General Hospital board room, Pine Falls.
- Great Falls Women's Institute** — Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Great Falls Hall.
- 4P Festival meeting** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Townsite Office, Pine Falls.
- Three Bears Day Care board of directors** — Last Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in the day care.
- Committee for the Public Awareness of Family Violence** — Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., multi-purpose room of the Pine Falls Hospital.
- St. Georges Winter Carnival** — March 4 and 5.
- Sun 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".
- Pine Falls Masonic Lodge No. 154** — Meets at 8:00 p.m. second Friday of every month September through May at the Pine Falls United Church.
- Winnipeg River 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 bingo** — Legion Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Regular program starts at 8:00 p.m.
- Scout meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the United Church.
- Cub meetings** — 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at the Powerview gym.
- Winnipeg River 4-H Club monthly meetings** — Every first Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Powerview School.
- Pine Falls Badminton Club** — Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School gym. For more info, call Andy Kulska (367-8632) or Alice Loucks (367-2392).
- Local Chapter of TOPS** — (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Monday. Weigh-ins start at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to start at 7:30 p.m., Golden Leisure Club, Pine Falls.
- Bagpipe lessons** — Every Wednesday evening, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Pine Falls School, by Pipe Master Bill MacLeod.
- Community pipe band project** — All welcome, juniors and adults.
- Adult Day Care** — Meeting every first Tuesday of every month, 8:00 p.m., at the Pine Falls Hospital board room.
- Al-Anon meetings** — Monday, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powerview Arena.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness



Calling-card chaos

When it was time for adjournment, each of the three men presented his calling card. What these now represent is the current craze for constant, even instant, communication.

Each card contains the owner's name, job title, and the name of his employer. But there is more. They also provide the office address, and the number of the post office box, complete with postal code. There are two telephone numbers listed, and the residence. They also list the FAX number of each executive. Today, the person in business without a FAX machine is simply not playing in the majors.

Your one son, who manages a printing company, told me recently that calling cards, also known as business cards, are a growth factor in this industry. He began my collection about 40 years ago, and in unwitting fashion. At the outset I threw all calling cards into the top drawer, and when I needed a name or telephone number, I fumbled through them for the right one.

Thirty years later they had grown into calling-card chaos. It was a secretary at the Medicine Hat News who sorted them alphabetically, and arranged them in trays, with dividers between the letters.

Any psychologist could have a picnic with these. The majority are simple black printing on white card-board, about one-and-a-quarter by two-and-a-half, if you can remember inches. But the exceptions are remarkable.

Who gets first prize? A pair of Mormon missionaries. I rescued them from a downpour one evening near Bow Island. Next morning they showed up at my office with a Mormon Bible as a gift, and in it were these two dandies.

They are half as large again as the standard. The heavy stock has embossed lettering which is raised above full-color presentations of Mormon scenes. On the reverse of each is this church's 13 articles of faith.

You want frugality? One day when I had lunch on a Portuguese fishing schooner the captain gave me his card; it is hand-scissored and handwritten. It carries his name, Joao Naia Fortes, and nothing more. Also scoring high in the frugal department is the RCMP, the members of which often use home-made cards. Trainers will never bother the redcoats; armed with a trusty ballpoint, in five minutes they can create a new batch.

I have specimens that are round, oblong, twice the standard size, and blazing red in color. Some make attempts at humor; a rancher describes himself as a "bull-shipper." Some are clearly obscene. Why would anyone want the family name on one of these? Well, that's why we need the psychologist.

Peter Lougheed, even before he was an MLA, paid regular visits to the Medicine Hat News, and he left his card every time. So did his driver, a gangly young man named Joe Clark.

Calling cards first made their appearance in the court of King Louis XIV. In the intervening 300 years there have been some changes. What once served a purely social function has turned into a busy little package of communications data.

Pine Falls District Ambulance report

The Pine Falls District Ambulance reports for February that Unit I responded to seven local calls and nine interfacility transfers for a total of 28 calls to date.

Unit II has responded to three local calls and three interfacility calls to date.

FOCUS ON: Listeria

by Marilyn Zarecki
Home Economist

Listeria monocytogenes is an environmental contaminant which has been found in soil, vegetation, water, sewage, silage, the feces of humans and animals and in food. Some studies suggest that humans can carry the organism without harmful effects or illness.

Listeria can cause a disease known as listeriosis which in humans can range from mild flu-like illness or stomach upset to rare but serious blood poisoning and brain infection. One-third to one-half of serious cases is fatal.

Listeria was identified as a pathogen (a disease-causing agent) in the early 1920's but we still know amazingly little about this micro-organism. In fact, it is only in the past decade that scientists have determined that listeria can cause illness in people who consume contaminated food.

We now know that listeria can be found in a variety of dairy products, leafy vegetables, fish and meat products. Unlike most other bacteria, listeria can grow in the refrigerator, using the abundance of food as a feeding and breeding ground. While it is known to be more resistant to heat than most other food contaminants, it is killed by normal cooking. Moreover, food contaminated with listeria looks, smells and tastes normal.

While humans may carry listeria, few people actually develop listeriosis. In recent years, 40-50 cases are recorded annually in Canada. Four major outbreaks of the disease have been documented worldwide: in Nova Scotia (1981), Boston (1983), Los Angeles (1985), and the Canton of Vaud, Switzerland (1983-87).

Who gets first prize? A pair of Mormon missionaries. I rescued them from a downpour one evening near Bow Island. Next morning they showed up at my office with a Mormon Bible as a gift, and in it were these two dandies.

In three of these cases, a particular food was identified as the contaminating substance. Listeriosis may be manifested by vomiting, nausea, cramps, diarrhea, constipation and persistent fever. These symptoms may be followed by an infection of the brain and/or blood poisoning, either of which can result in death. Early recognition of the disease is, therefore, critical for successful treatment.

Those identified as being at particular risk include pregnant women and their unborn children, cancer patients undergoing chemo-therapy, alcoholics, drug abusers, diabetics, AIDS patients and people over 50 years of age (the greater the age, the higher the risk). If a pregnant woman develops listeriosis during the first three months of pregnancy, the fetus may be aborted spontaneously. Infections acquired later in the pregnancy can result in stillbirth or an acutely ill newborn.

SOUTH INTERLAKE CREDIT UNION LIMITED

NOTICE TO THE MEMBERSHIP

A general meeting is scheduled for your area
MARCH 21, 1989
at 7:00 p.m. at Manitou Lodge

The purpose is to relieve year end financial results, reports and the election of representatives to serve on the board of directors.

Secretary of the board
E.A. Bergen

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Manitoba
Culture, Heritage
and Recreation
Honourable Bonnie Michelson
Minister

MANITOBA COMMUNITY PLACES PROGRAM

BUILDING TOGETHER

The Manitoba Community Places Program helps non-profit organizations to develop new community facilities and to enlarge and renovate existing ones. Community organizations throughout Manitoba can apply for grants of up to 50% of total eligible project costs to a maximum program contribution of \$75,000. Grants are not retroactive and projects are expected to provide long term benefits to the general community.

Applications will be accepted until December 1, 1989 and will be reviewed five times throughout the year.

The first review, in 1989, will take place in April.

INTERESTED ORGANIZATIONS PLANNING TO START PROJECTS IN THE SPRING OF 1989 SHOULD SUBMIT THEIR APPLICATIONS BY MARCH 31, 1989.

For a copy of our Application Handbook, mail this coupon to:
MANITOBA COMMUNITY PLACES PROGRAM, 503-177 Lombard Avenue,
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 0W5. Call Toll Free 1-800-282-8069 or 945-0502

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____ Postal Code _____
Organization _____

Family Violence Committee holds workshop

The Northeast Committee on Family Violence held a Public Awareness Workshop on February 23 and 24 at the Pine Falls United Church Hall. It was both an emotional and a mentally exhausting two days. The information was very shocking and realistic but what was equally encouraging was that women from Fort Alexander, Pine Falls, Powerview, Little Black River, Hollow Water, Great Falls and Lac du Bonnet were able to care and share together. There were also two men present which was encouraging.

The speaker for the two days was Karen Schmidt, who is originally from Pine Falls. The writer has difficulty finding words to give this young lady the credit she deserves. She is truly in the right profession and is the most caring, compassionate person I have ever met. She is genuine!

The first day was spent understanding violence in the home. We first looked at the history of wife abuse. The practice can be traced far back into history. The degradation, intimidation, torture and murder of women has been commonly used to maintain male power in both the public and political spheres.

The battering of wives is not just an expression of individual male violence. Violence against women is a political act that is taught and perpetuated by a patriarchal power structure. There has been and still is systematic support for wife abuse. In ancient Greek and Roman societies men had a recognized right to beat and kill their wives. The word "family" is derived from the Roman word "familia", signifying the totality of slaves belonging to an individual male. During the medieval and middle ages wife abuse was actively encouraged by the major religious groups. In 17th Century Russia, brutal treatment of women was sanctified by state church law. The Napoleonic and British laws of the 18th and 19th Centuries officially sanctified wife battering. Despite the fact that wife battering is now illegal in many countries of the world, wife abuse continues to be a widespread problem.

The systematic support of the batterer and the inadequacy of services for battered women continue to help to perpetuate wife abuse. The media continues to portray women as objects and pornographic materials which depict women enjoying brutal beatings, rape and torture continue to have a huge market.

The definition of violence is "Underlying all abuse is a power imbalance between the victim and the offender." Wife abuse is the loss of dignity, control and safety, as well as the feeling of powerlessness and entrapment experienced by women who are the direct victims of on-going and repeated



Marg Richardson, the president of the Winnipeg River committee on Family Violence, opened the second day of workshops for a group of 30 women with strong words about a Winnipeg Free Press front page article that appeared the evening before. The article (Thurs., February 23), she said, referred to a paraplegic woman who was paralyzed from the waist down because her boyfriend had thrown her down a flight of stairs. Richardson said these incidents fueled the need for more workshops and more public awareness on family violence. The Pine Falls workshop was well attended over the two days by male and female participants from surrounding communities as far away as Lac du Bonnet, Little Black River and Hollow Water.

physical, psychological, economic, sexual and/or verbal violence or are subjected to persistent threats or witnessing of acts of violence to others. Wife abuse exists on a larger continuum of global violence and has ramifications for everyone and every community. There are many forms of abuse. There is the physical, psychologically and sexually, which are easily recognizable. More subtle but equally devastating is the social isolation, economic deprivation and system abuse where society abuses because of racism, denial in communities, damaging and inappropriate responses and services within the social, legal, medical, religious and educational systems, competition between the professionals and grass roots.

Wife abuse exists because violence against women is perpetuated by society's power structure which makes men dominant over women, through the creation of separate and

unequal roles for each gender. It is also a learned behavior. The witnessing of or being subjected to violence teaches people to use violence to solve problems or deal with stress. We looked at the victimization process, the private cycle of violence, the tension building stage, the explosion, and then the honeymoon stage. We discussed the perpetrator's profile and also the public cycle of violence, where the public believes in the myths about wife abuse, which leads to an inappropriate analysis of the problem, which produces feelings of frustration and helplessness, the blaming of the victim and the excusing of the offender, and perpetuates the beliefs in the myths.

The reasons why women stay in abusive situations are many and it is necessary to know the many fears and misconceptions that govern their lives. The greatest fear is the enormous power that her mate holds over her life. Another major fear is

that she can't or won't be able to cope with the pressures of daily life alone. Cst. Garth Wright of Powerview Detachment gave a brief overview of the role of the police when called into situations involving allegations of abuse.

On the second day we studied the ways in which, as individuals and as a community we can respond to Wife Abuse.

We first looked at Intervention. How we must create an atmosphere of trust and respect when a victim has the courage to tell. We must assure her we believe what she has told us, let her know she is not alone, help her to mobilize her inner resources to deal with the immediate crisis. DO NOT GIVE ADVICE. Dealing with the practical aspects of the crisis by assessing the immediate danger — the physical safety. Getting a description of the violence, an indication of the offender's frame of mind, the degree of capability or ability to act by the victim, assess her need for medical attention. Determine her access to resources. Assess her need for emergency housing.

Does she know her legal rights? And establish an ongoing contact. There is then the short-term and long-term work with the assaulted woman. The short-term is determining her safety. Broadening her support systems, dealing realistically with her fears, increasing her awareness of her rights and responsibilities, helping her understand the impact of violence on her children. Increasing her sense of control over her environment. The long-term counselling is helping her move from victim to survivor.

We then discussed what we as a committee can do for our community. As a result of the workshop, the Northeast Committee on Family Violence will continue to bring an on-going awareness of Family Violence through education and understanding. Also, a self-help group has been established and

will meet on a regular basis. If you are living in an abusive situation and wish to talk to others who will understand, please call 367-8595. Confidentiality is assured.



Miranda Dube sang "We're Alone Now", a song made famous by Tiffany.

Assaulted women's bill of rights

- I have the right not to be abused.
- I have the right to anger over past assaults.
- I have the right to exercise change over the situation.
- I have the right to freedom from abuse.
- I have the right to request and expect assistance from police or social agencies.
- I have the right to share my feelings and not be isolated from others.
- I have the right to want a better role model of communication for my children.
- I have the right to be treated like an adult.
- I have the right to leave an abusive situation or demand the abuser leave.
- I have the right to privacy.
- I have the right to express my own thoughts and feelings.
- I have the right to develop my own individual talents and abilities.
- I have the right to legally prosecute the abusing spouse.
- I have the right not to be perfect.

Submitted by the Northeast Committee on Family Violence

PINAWA HOSPITAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Emergency Medical Services will be available on a 24-hour a day basis through the weekend of March 11 and 12, 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

Lorraine's Travel

Tired of our Manitoba winter? Book now for a warm holiday. Call us for prices.

NOTICE

All travel and holidays advertised in the Free Press are available through Lorraine's Travel. Travel agents do not charge for their services. OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Kiera Masterson, Powerview 367-0063. PHONE 345-8185. Kiera Fidler, res. 345-2198. Maureen Payfair, res. 345-8878. TOLL FREE 345-6335 (within 50 miles of LoB)

BOWLING NEWS

Friday night Pine Falls bowling news

Week No. 13

The ladies high single games were Doris Kahle 250, Terri Papineau 227, Sharon Mignon 224 and Jeanette Doyle 220. The men's high single games were Pat Papineau 282-262, Ken Dankowski 256, Paul Doyle 229, Pete Richardson 222, Butch Boisvert 215, George Sabot 212 and Marcel Roy 211.

High triple scores were Pat Papineau 706, Jeanette Doyle 623, Sharon Mignon 616 and Doris Kahle 602.

Winners of the Cash League Special for high triple game was the Sabot team (Emile and Mona Lessard and George and Evelyn Sabot) with their score of 2694.

One week left and the teams are still fighting for the prize money. Dadds 32½, Doyle 31, Sabot 31, Powell 29, Mignon 27½, Velie 24, Richardson 21 and Papineau 20 points.

Week No. 14

The ladies high single games were Sharon Tremain 281, Doris Kahle 276-231-213, Rita Morissette 271-255, Sharon Mignon 256, Terri Papineau 249, Mona Lessard 234, Jeanette Doyle 226, Valerie Courchene 220, Mandy Dankowski 217, Shirley Adams 213 and Yvonne Powell 213.

The men's high single games were Rhea Morissette 261, Don Powell 254-226, Paul Doyle 235, Pat Papineau 231, George Sabot 220 and Trevor Sokolowski 218.

High triple scores were Rita Morissette 738, Doris Kahle 720, Rhea Morissette 656, Don Powell 643, Terri Papineau 633, Pat Papineau 622 and Sharon Mignon 611.

Winners of the Cash League Special for high triple game was the Richardson team (Rita and Rhea Morissette, Denyse Smith and Pete Richardson) with their score of 2983. This score won the prize of \$56 for team high triple game.

The Powell team (Sharon Tremain, Flo Vincent, Yvonne and Don Powell) won the prize of \$56 for team high single game with their score of 1073. The final standings were Sabot 37, Dadds 34½, Mignon 34½, Powell 34, Doyle 32, Richardson 29, Velie 27 and Papineau 24 points. The Sabot team won the first place prize of \$200 (Flo Walker, Mona Lessard, Eveline and George Sabot). The second place prize of \$100 will be given out after a play off is held between the Dadds and Mignon teams.

We want to thank all those who participated in this cash league. Due to the fun, we have decided to continue on for another five or six weeks. We will be starting again on March 10.

Week No. 18

The ladies' high games were Lillian Meilleur 285, Susan Best 274-231, Kim Sokolowski 268, Doris Kahle 265-241, Jeanette Doyle 254-253-225, Susie Tardiff 249, Sharon Tremain 240, Margo Gunter 230, Flo Vincent 229 and Rita Lamoureux 225.

The men's high games were Zeb Meilleur 318-262, Tom Allison 287-256, Don Powell 267-260-242, Ted Harrison 264, Lyle Velie 259-230, Ken Dankowski 258-235, Pete Richardson 244, Mel Jaster 229, Gerry Gauthier 228 and Rhea Morissette 223.

Female bowler of the week was won by Jeanette Doyle for her triple of 732 which is 183 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Zeb Meilleur for his triple of 799 which is 148 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Gutter Blasters for their single of 1218 and the Poirras Special was won by the Strike Force with their triple of 3542 which is now the league record for high triple. The Robertson team lost this record and their score of 3510 is now the second team high triple.

We still have openings for the M.T.S. Tournament which is being held in Winnipeg on Saturday, March 18. Cut off date for entries is March 11. This tournament is open to anyone wanting to bowl, you do not have to be a member of the league. If you are interested, contact Pete Richardson at 8376 for further information.

Bumper thumper

I saw this bumper sticker in Salt Lake City: "I shop just like a bull. I charge everything."

Predictionary corner

by the Wizard

It was a three-way race between Ed Papineau (15 pts.), Ray Cook (15 pts.) and "Pic" of Mr. Pies (14 pts.). Marc Nolin, Fern Dube, Danny Gielinas, W. Davidson each scored 12 pts. A combined effort by Herb Johnson and Tim Breton also produced a 12 pointer.

Going into Sunday night's game Ed had the lead with nine pts., to Cook's eight pts. and Pic's seven pts. Hot predicting by Pic, a string of 12 correct predictions gave him 14 pts. to Papineau's 13 with one prediction to go. Cook was cooking himself, with a string of seven in a row to take the lead with 15 pts. to Papineau's 13 pts. and Pic's 14 pts.

Eddie had predicted a tie between Chicago and St. Louis and he got lucky, as did the Blues as the game ended in a 3-3 stalemate, enabling Eddie to salvage the tie with Cook, each scoring 15 pts. They split the pool of \$87.00.

Pic came close with 14 pts., but no cigar. Predictionary: Tracy Edkins out-predicted boyfriend Guy Borlase, 11 pts. to 10 pts.; she's probably a better hockey player, too. Tracy also out-predicted last week's winners: Bob Seguin's 10 pts. and William Mann's six pts. Way to go Tracy! For being the highest scoring woman, you get to take Guy out for a free supper at Mr. Pic's.

March is Red Cross Month

Last year, an estimated four million Canadians benefited from emergency response, health, safety and community programs offered through local Red Cross Branches across the country. The Canadian Red Cross Society depends on public support and funding to maintain these services. The Canadian Red Cross Society is a partner in the United Way.

CHOKO CHERRY INN

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8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

at the corner of Hwy. 59 and 11

Traverse Bay

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DUBS & SUBS LAUNDROMAT

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Review Classifieds

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house in Pine Falls. Garage and half basement. Reasonable price accepted. Phone 367-2765. 26-1x

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOUSE — For sale in Pine Falls, 3 bdrm, W/E heat, newly dec., finished rec. rm., full basement, large deck and storage shed. To view call 367-2951. 23-1xpd

1983 ATV 200 — And 1974 Volkswagon. Both units run very well. \$1,200.00 each O.B.O. Phone 367-2643. 25-2x

HOME — Custom built, all electric 3 bdrm, lakefront home, all conveniences, Jacuzzi, laundry, workshop, garage and boat house. \$129,900.00. Phone 345-2702, Pinawa Bay. 26-2x

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Owner wishes to sell 3 bedroom bungalow, 1310 sq. ft. with attached garage, well maintained, one mile from town on Marion Parks Rd. Viewing by appointment. Phone 345-8542. 26-1xpd

TRAILER — Holidayer, 22 ft. Phone 345-2592. 24-2x

FOR SALE

HOUSE — St. Georges, 1 1/2 stories, 3 bedroom, electric heat, garage, large lot. Phone 367-2580 or 367-2369. 1FN

MUST SELL — '81 mobile home, 14' x 70', 3 bedroom, heated porch, fenced, sodded yard. Must be seen. \$25,000 O.B.O. Call Leo or Debbie at 367-2334. 23-4xpd

YAMAHA PSR-70 — For sale, portable keyboard. FS, cond. Only 1 yr old. Includes 2 peddles, cover, stand and adapter. \$1,375.00. OBO. Phone Kevin 367-2643. 23-4x

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS — 1.35 mm Canon FTB QJ camera and flash with case, 1.50 mm lens, 1.35 mm lens, 1-128 to 135 lens, \$250. 1.4 gun wall rack \$20. 1 H.D. Volvo cast trailer, hitch with 4 wiring block, \$30. 1 portable sewing machine, \$30. Phone 367-2647. 26-2xpd

FOR SALE IN RIVERLAND — 3 bedroom modern home and 1/2 section of land. Features are: tyndall stone fireplace, large living room and dining area, tyndall stone on front of house, patio doors off dining area, electric heat, cedar cupboards, full plumbing, river water, approx. 150 acres seeded alfalfa land, plus other buildings, well fenced yard. Also 1/2 section of land, approx. 55 acres seeded alfalfa. These properties can be sold together or separately. Contact: phone 858-2757 or write: Box 374, Hartney, Man. R0M 0N0. 12xpd

FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE — 31 Vincent Ave., Powersview, 3 bedroom bungalow, large living room, rec. room, utility room, 24 x 14 garage, 10 x 20 deck, across from schools and rink, \$65,000.00. Call Suzie or Larry at 367-8073. 1FN

VACATION HOME — New 864 sq. ft., fully insulated, on 1 acre titled lot in Anglen Park. Vinyl siding, electric heat, carpets, well on property. Reduced to \$32,900.00. Owner will finance below bank rates. Ph. 345-6427. 22-10xpd

RADIOS — 4" portable black and white T.V., white AM-FM radio, \$80.00. O.B.O.; AM-FM cassette clock radio with alarm, \$50.00. O.B.O. Phone 345-2577. 26-1x

HOUSE — Three bedroom house, garage, gazebo on the rock. Good call. Call Ross Oveks at Michael James Realty. Phone 237-8844. 26-1x

MOBILE HOME — 1975, 14' x 70' mobile home to be moved from the Grand Marais area. \$9,500. Call Ross Oveks at Michael James Realty. Phone 237-8844. 26-1x

FOR SALE

HOME OR COTTAGE — Year round, 200 ft., Whittemuth, river front property, 580 sq. ft. home, only \$29,500. Phone 1-837-1366. Patrick Realty. 25-1x

NUMEROUS ITEMS — 1-303 British hunting rifle, 1 Lawn Boy lawn mower, 1 coffee percolator, 2 record players, misc. pieces of plywood. Phone 345-6364 after 6:00 p.m. 26-1xpd

ELECTROLUX — All attachments, excellent cond., extra bags and filters. \$400. Iona electric broom, good cond., \$30. Phone 348-2918. 25-1xpd

LAC DU BONNET DAY CARE — Is selling chocolate bunnies for Easter, \$3.00 each. Phone 345-2608. 25-2xpd

HOUSE — In town. Phone 345-2920. 25-4x

The REVIEW

All classified advertising is strictly cash and no advertisements will be published until payment is received. Advertisers should check advertisement on first running date for possible errors. The Review assumes no responsibility for errors in subsequent insertions if it has not been made known to us.

Classified Advertising Rates — Three dollars (\$3.00) for the first 20 words; additional words — .07 each. In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks — \$3.00 for the first 30 words; .07 for each additional word. Announcements (Birth, Engagement, etc.) — \$3.00 flat rate.

DEADLINE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS: FRIDAY CLOSING.
Phone 367-2513
OFFICE HOURS: Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT — Dalhousie Apts., across from Powersview School. Immediate possession. No children, please. Phone 367-8386. 26-1x

WANTED

BABYSITTER — For two pre school children, Monday to Friday, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone Linda or Gram Cyst 367-2382 (after 5:00 p.m.). 26-2x

CLUTCH — For an Arctic Cat Snowmobile. Call 345-2041. 26-1xpd

LAKEFRONT HOME — Or winterized cottage on Lee River or Pinawa Bay. Phone 1-663-6585 or 345-8466. 25-2xpd

GRAIN DEALERS — Linear Agra Manitoba Limited, 67 Center Avenue West, Carman, Manitoba. Licensed and Bonded Grain Dealer. Looking after your Marketing of Canola on Cash Call Market. Producer and Dealer cars of Flax, Wheat, Barley, Oats. Buying all non board and off quota grains, all special crops of oilseed and pulse crops. In rail cars and farm pickup. Call Jim Owen or Mike Walton (204)745-6747 col. lect. 25-1x

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXISTING PARTS, OIL FILTERS, HYDRAULIC FITTINGS — And crimpier business situated in Teulon area. Ideal family business. Phone 886-2341/3541. pd

LIQUID GOLD — Liquid Fertilizer/Weed Control Canada's fastest growing industry. Exclusive territory, equipment, training. \$8,500. Season starts May 1/89. Dealership deadline March 15/89. Phone 955-6220, 256-0029. pd

YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADS
The first place to shop

Classifieds

LOST

14 KARAT GOLD CHAIN BRACELET — Lost in area of Pine Falls and St. Georges, Mexico printed on clasp. Reward: Phone 367-2652. 25-2xpd

HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTOR — The Tumblers Gymnastic Club is looking for a qualified gymnastics instructor. Salary negotiable. Will pay mileage. Contact: Annette Cheyette 367-8763. Box Dube 367-8064. 26-4x

PRESS OPERATOR — With 2 1/2 years' two-color experience required for Heidelberg MOZT by large eastern Ontario printer located in large town in heart of outdoor recreation area, yet close to several cities. Compensation includes hourly of \$12.15 - \$15.55 (under review), shift premium, profit sharing and excellent benefits. Moving assistance available. Call Mike Phillips, Phone (613)283-5650 or write: Performance Printing, P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ont. K7A 4T1. pd

COUPLE REQUIRED — To work at remote tourist lodge May 1 to October 2. Duties include cooking for up to 40 people, keep inventory, supervising kitchen and cabin help, carpentry and yard maintenance. Non-smokers, non-smokers and experienced preferred. Ideal for semi-retired. \$12,000 plus board, room, vacation and benefits. Phone 1-884-2301. pd

SALES HELP WANTED — BE RELIEF congratulations! you are about to join an elite group of individuals that never have to worry about money, they are making \$1,000 to \$1500 plus commission weekly! 1989 is your year to make a fortune! It will not happen if you don't act now. Limited positions available! Phone (416)756-7596 or (416)756-2111. pd

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTHRITIC PAIN? — Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? "Benlah Oil" helps!! Sold at Daney's Foods in Lac du Bonnet, Man. 21-40xpd

MAKING A SIZEABLE DIFFERENCE — In the way you work shouldn't take forever. That's why Weight Watchers created the Quick Success Program — with its simpler to use, expanded food plan and optional exercise plan. All to make it easier for you to lose weight fast. Call 1-800-782-0109 for information about the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you! Before you know it, people will be seeing less and less of you. 25-2x

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the Steam Plant crew and also my many friends who attended or contributed to my retirement party with their well wishes. Would also like to take this opportunity to extend best of wishes to my recently retired colleague, Charlie Niedermayer.

WARREN BESEL
Wills & Estates
345-8145
Lac du Bonnet

LGD of Alexander minutes

Minutes of a special meeting of council of the Local District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district on Thursday, February 23, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.

Present: Reeve Richard R. Lawing, Councillors Ken Danwich — Ward I, Nick Roman — Ward II, Peter Raymond — Ward III, Mary Ann Grewinski — Ward IV, Resident Administrator, R. Bouvier.
Others present: Marlene Watson, Revue Reporter.
Meeting called to order by Reeve Lawing at 2:00 p.m.

REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEE

WARD I — Councillor Danwich reported on his attendance to an Eastman meeting in Victoria Beach on February 21, 1989.

WARD II — Councillor Mary Ann Roman reported on her attendance to a regular meeting of the Acadia Bone Health Unit Board of Directors of February 16, 1989.

ACCUSED — Resolution No. 73-89: Raymond — Danwich RESOLVED that the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending February 22, 1989 have been examined and found to be in order.

RESOLUTION — Resolution No. 73-89: Raymond — Danwich RESOLVED that the month-end statement to January 31, 1989 be adopted as presented to council.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS — Resolution No. 75-89: Grewinski Roman RESOLVED that a committee consisting of a representative of the Cause Populaire, St. Georges Community Club, two representatives of council and a member appointed at large, be appointed to a Building Committee to research the need and plans for a Civic Building.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Councillors Danwich and Raymond be appointed to said committee to represent the District. Carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS — Resolution No. 72-89: Raymond — Roman RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to arrange a meeting with the Village of Powersview, Arthur Price, Lions Clubs and other interested parties to discuss the purchase of a Rescue Vehicle, laws of Life and other necessary equipment for the area. Carried.

Resolution No. 76-89: Grewinski Roman RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander hereby make an application to the Manitoba Health Services Commission, Province of Manitoba, for the per capita grant for the year 1989 under the Ambulance Grant Program.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the said grants be used in the operation of the following Ambulance Services: Pine Falls and District Ambulance Service, Lac du Bonnet and District Ambulance Service. Carried.

Resolution No. 77-89: Raymond Roman RESOLVED that Grant-

Aid Assistance for the total amount of \$2000 be hereby requested from the Department of Transportation for 1989/1990 cost sharing of road maintenance on streets of St. Georges. Carried.

Resolution No. 78-89: Grewinski Roman RESOLVED that the Winnipeg River Planning District office be authorized to move their Administration office to the LGD of Alexander Public Works Shop effective immediately.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that all renovation costs be paid for by the Winnipeg River Planning District. Carried.

Resolution No. 79-89: Grewinski Roman RESOLVED that the Resident Administrator be authorized to purchase six signs from Press Enterprise of Selkirk as requested. Carried.

Resolution No. 80-89: Roman Danwich RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander request the H.M.J. Natural Resources to lease approximately 10 acres of Crown Land to the district on the south side of

Hillside Beach at Lake Winnipeg for the purpose of a parking lot and washrooms. Said lands described as NW 29 19 74. Carried.

Resolution No. 81-89: Roman Danwich RESOLVED that the Council 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 P1 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
AREA AFFECTED
PER "PER" PUBLIC ENVIRONMENTAL RESERVE
SR1 "SR1" SEASONAL RESORT DISTRICT

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

HELP WANTED COOK
Apply in person at Mr. Pic's
PHONE 367-4471
Ask for Liz

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.

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SHORELINE REALTY

RURAL BUSINESS
Ideal family operation features grocery store, fresh meats, Post Office and liquor vendor. Gas bar could be purchased separately. Large 5 BR attached living quarters. Reasonably priced — owner will consider trades.

SILVER FALLS
1044 sq. ft. 2BR year round waterfront home with newer 2 storey addition, elec. BB heat, partial basement with wood heater, lot has 361' frontage on Wpg. River. Includes curtains, wood cook stove and some storage buildings.

SHORELINE REALTY
1-345-8608
Bob Lesko (res.) 1-345-2424
Doug Silvester (res.) 1-345-8944

WINNIPEG RIVER REALTY INC.
Powersview, Manitoba

THIS CAN BE YOURS: A home for today, this 3 bedroom home is situated on a spacious lot overlooking the Winnipeg River. Large living room has cathedral ceiling, kitchen has modern cupboards with built in efficiency. Located near Silver Falls. See for yourself the family features this home offers.

SECURED ESTATE: Charm and sunshine awaits you in this 4 bedroom contemporary home designed with distinction situated on approximately 5 acres, secluded with river view. Cathedral ceiling overlooks second storey bathrooms. Efficiently designed with ample counter space. Once you see it, you'll want to own it.

ENCHANTING COTTAGE: Your opportunity to get away from it all in this cozy cottage situated in Silver Falls. Small but practical, this home has potential for expansion and is affordably priced in the mid twenties. It's a buy...see for yourself!

FAMILY FAVORITE: A newer home with outstanding merits. Fully carpeted, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, bay window adds style to living room. Entertainment or enjoy family living in this comfortable finished basement. Your family's dream can be a reality. It's a terrific buy at \$88,000.00.

MOBILE HOME: 14' x 70', 2 bedrooms including fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher and all drapes. Insulated porch 16' x 8', T.V. tower, oil and electric heat. Garage 24' x 16'. Must be moved. \$20,000.00.

COUNTRY COMFORT: Enjoy quiet relaxing surroundings in this 3 bedroom bungalow situated on 2 acres with a river view. Modern kitchen, patio doors enhance the dining room. Spacious rooms and attached garage. Ideal location for privacy and gracious living. Let us open the door to your new home.

LAKEVIEW: This year round home offers all the comforts of home and the leisure living of a summer cottage. 3 bedrooms, satellite dish and 2 car garage. Sundeck provides tranquil setting overlooking landscaped yard. Buy a way of life in Hillside Beach, call now!

A HARVEST OF FEATURES: Need more living space? This 4 bedroom bi-level will accommodate a large active family. Built in dishwasher and garburator, air conditioner, central vac and 2 car garage. Situated in Powersview in quiet area, close to schools. Your search is over, this home could be yours, call now.

Powersview, Manitoba. 557 sq. ft., 1 bedroom, utility room, 7' x 8' porch and T.V. tower. Garage 24' x 16'. Priced at \$20,000.00.

GEORGE or BELLA HARBOTTLE
Bus. 367-4457 / Res. 367-8725

Bsjr. Bullets silence Kings

by Mike Osis
On Friday night the Kings boarded the cruise 'missile' for their final league game. Destination, Beaujour.

Everytime the two teams clash it's always a 'guess who will have more players behind the bench.' As usual the Bullets came out on top.

The Kings strolled into town with eight skaters and two goaltenders (the allowed number of skaters), but the Bullets answered the bell with 10 skaters and also two goalies. The local boys were at a staggering disadvantage. Four extra skaters is a lot to make up.

No one really knew where the remaining CCM's and Braver's were but rumor has it that they were getting sharpened and relaced for the upcoming play off.

The game was a barn burner. The Bullets took a 3-2 edge after 20 minutes of play. Steve Gaffray and Cory "The Bobcat" Retchuk notched first period markers.

Cam Sokoloski scored the Kings' only goal in the second period and the Kings went into the locker room down 5-3 after two frames.

The third period was very close. With seven minutes remaining, the hometown Bullets were holding a commanding 7-3 lead.

Steve Gaffray scored his second goal of the game to bring the Kings to within three. Sheldon Einfeld cashed in on a goal-mouth scramble to make the score 7-5 with two minutes remaining in the game.

With 36 seconds left Cory Retchuk scored his second goal to bring the Kings within reach. Dan Bowman was pulled for an extra attacker, but the Kings couldn't penetrate the Bullets' outer casing and had to settle for a 7-6 defeat.

The loss Friday was the Kings' fifth in six games against the Bullets this year. The Kings only victory came as a result of a defaulted game. The Kings have lost 8-2, 10-4, 4-2, 10-9 (in overtime) and by 7-6.

Earl (Where's my whistle) King had another tough game wearing the orange stripes. Earl never called a penalty, but he did have to make a few tough-to-call face-off positions.

Hockey talk:
The loss Friday night brought the Kings final league record to 9-14-1. Although it's a far cry from the 16-8 finish of last year, the Kings were rebuilding this season. From 20 players last year only five returned...The first round play off series against the Blues will mark the third time in as many seasons that the teams have done battle in post-season play. If the Kings intend to make it

a three-year sweep they had better pull up their britches and get their act together. Finding a few extra pairs of skates wouldn't hurt either...Great make-up work by the Kings training staff enabled Trevor Thomas to play under the name of Cory Retchuk. Cory had two goals and three assists in the losing effort.

The Bullets never suspected a thing...Cam Sokoloski was also hot on Friday with a goal and three helpers...Dave Windsor has been out for a good portion of the season with a hip injury and is not expected to return until next season...Denis Cyr is also a questionable starter in the play offs due to a cracked rib.

1988-89 League Final

Name	G	P	A	P	Pim
Cam Sokoloski	23	23	31	54	28
Denis Cyr	16	14	28	42	14
Sheldon Einfeld	21	13	23	36	38
Brian Cyr	13	13	21	34	16
Steve Gaffray	19	17	15	32	38
Michael Osis	23	3	23	26	47
Mike Dupont	17	8	16	24	31
Alex Dornn	15	12	11	23	4
Paul Magnon	20	6	15	21	33
Joel Johnson	9	7	6	13	10
Tom Romano	17	5	8	13	49
Dave Halushak	12	0	9	9	28
Windsor Cory	11	3	5	8	2
Cory Doyle	12	2	6	8	13
Brad Wood	10	4	2	6	25
Cory Retchuk	6	1	5	6	17
Marc Bowman	12	3	2	5	30
Jeff Dugard	11	0	2	2	16
Dan Bowman	12	0	0	0	0

Goaltenders Average 1988-89

GP	GAA	Team
Dan Bowman	12	6.18
Jeff Dugard	11	6.78

Team totals

GP	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	Pim
88-89	24	9	14	1	193	149	449
87-88	24	16	8	0	132	100	400

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Meat platters
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and
The Winnipeg River Review
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and
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and Pine Falls
Phone 367-2513

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— and —
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Every Tuesday
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Powerview
367-8350
or Winnipeg
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235 Edmore, Wpg., Man. R3C 1R4
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Pine Falls Sports Shop
Your One Stop Sports Shop
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10 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Felt by the metre and T-shirt knits (9 colors)
• Assorted poly, cotton, plain and print
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All Service Guaranteed
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235 Edmore, Wpg., Man. R3C 1R4
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It's time for rebuttal

Dear Mr. Preston,
Recently, there has been a great deal of criticism written about our Village of Powerview mayor and councillors. I wish to bring to the public's attention that there has been several pages of mindless facts, as well as some truth and enough fiction, and it's time for a rebuttal.

All this has cast aspersions on the honesty of the councils of Powerview, as well as the LGD of Alexander and the Winnipeg River Planning District.

The stories have been written in a selective manner, and would better serve the public if they were written in an objective way. Objectivity would ensure some co-operation, instead of using the paper as a means of getting even, and trying to pass the stuff off as journalism.

Perhaps, selling paper is an indication of progress. The underlying sense of mistrust between the council and the reporter, didn't just happen. Trying to ridicule the council is childish, and only serves to degrade the paper one writes for. To hear this paper called a "Rag" and the type of story on some of the pages called "Yellow Journalism" certainly hurts this former editor and reporter. The Review was meant to be a means of open communication, made up of proud contributors and subscribers. I sincerely hope the subscribers of the three communities continue to support this paper, as it was originally intended to be of benefit to all areas.

There seems to be something decidedly wrong in the way the community business is covered. The general public knows nothing about the complex and arbitrary way in which truth is processed into copy for the news. The day to day selection and its presentation dictates not only what the readers will read, but who will be talked about, and all this power in the hands of some reporter. Scrutiny of the Press, as seldom turned upon the press itself. By distorting the news, a reporter can print whatever he, or she, thinks is right, of what the public needs to hear. Honest reporters do know what can happen with a quote. The aim is to make a good story, but the essential criteria for a good story shouldn't focus on one aspect of a provocative angle, then leave out pertinent facts, leaving people to try and read between the lines. It's time we had some fair, objective, plain basic reporting.

Newspapers are fighting for credibility. The Review reporter needn't act on the assumption that her readers aren't equipped to make informed judgements. It is noticed especially in the way stories are hidden behind a less than pleasant smell of a personal vendetta. As a powerful medium, this newspaper shouldn't have to suffer. It shouldn't resort to being a gossip sheet, or for attacking those for whom a reporter feels a dislike for. I feel a response is necessary at this time, otherwise the reporter might get the idea she can continue to smear her Village council at every turn.

As an example: An earlier news item regarding the mayor and Lubinilles at a council meeting...provocation should have been reported on the part of both parties. Telling the mayor to "go to hell" not once, but twice, was part of the whole story, but naturally it wasn't newsworthy, one supposes.

Regarding the editorial of March 1, 1989: re: in-camera sessions. I must say that the reporter explained the option of "in-camera," truthfully. As one reads on, you can sense how upset she is at being excluded from discussions. In-camera is often done at all councils, as it affords the councillors time to talk around facts and figures, argue and discuss at length, compare and allow freedom of speech, in private. On more than one occasion remarks made by one or more persons during business with council, or the councillors themselves, have been misquoted. It creates a great deal of confusion, and sometimes complicates things for everyone concerned. One should keep in mind, you would never buy the first item shown without making comparisons. The same applies here. Whatever decision the council finally makes, will always be made available to the public as well as reporters.

By casting doubt on all the work that these people do for us in this community, is a sad reflection. We all live in a small community; we are all neighbors; and most of us do business together on a daily basis. This is not the big city where slights applied to one in the public eye, may not reflect on our close associates. If there was something underhanded going on in our small town, Marlene Watson wouldn't have to hint at it...it would be common knowledge without her helpful reporting.

The Mayor of Powerview receives \$100 per month to carry out all his duties of maintaining and caring for the town's business, as well as all the unexpected problems that crop up all the phone calls, as well as all the crap somebody is getting a real bargain! The councillors receive \$65 per meeting; they too get their duties done and they are accountable for just as much as they take on. There are some members who serve on the WRPD board, working on our behalf, for an extra \$60 per meeting (Resolution No. 9-88). Occasionally, the Village pays for a representative to attend a seminar or out of town meeting, on the Village's behalf, such as the meeting held in Kenora to discuss the linkage of the Manitoba-Ontario road. Marlene Watson was reimbursed by this council, \$127.60, for attending.

I think it would be safe to say, that being a member of any council is not a Glory Trip, for any past or present mayor or councillor. Many of these people really care

about their community, and want only what's best, because we all make our homes here. If they make a mistake, the public will be quick to let them know. They are committed to carry out their duties, the best way they know how, and are dedicated to see that this community grows and prospers. If they didn't work with this goal in mind, THEN the Review reporter could say they weren't doing their job.

This October is election month, and perhaps the citizens of Powerview should consider stepping forward and get involved. I could then, pick up the phone and call the mayor or councillors, at two or three in the morning on a cold January, and start yelling about the water being off; or complain about the stench from the lagoon because it's filled to capacity; or cry about the dusty streets; or that there is no water pressure to water my trees; or barking dogs; or noise; or garbage; or why isn't there a proper camp ground; and no boating facilities; no car wash; no this and no that and every other miserable problem that seems to irritate people at one time or another. I too would like to belly-ache to someone whenever I felt like it...

If the reporter feels offended because she was excluded from some part of a meeting, maybe it's time she took a look at her priorities, maybe do a little soul searching. Think of the time, trouble, devotion it takes to sit on council, and realize that occasionally there really are times and people who can and do, irritate and provoke and try one's patience. The people who have done, and those who now do, their best do so not for the money or the prestige, but only because they care about the town they live in. So should everyone.

Des Trudell
PUBLISHER'S NOTE: There are a few points that need clarification.
The letter writer states, "The Review was meant to be a means of open communication..." That is true, BUT one of the major functions of any newspaper has to be a community watchdog. It's a newspaper's function (and the reporter's) to inform the public what is happening in the community, particularly regarding elected officials.
The public has a right to know what their elected council members are doing on their behalf. A right to know when it happens and why and how council members think. They must be informed at

the time decisions or policies are made and not days or weeks later when it's too late for any action or reaction.
Meeting behind closed doors at the whim of council raises suspicions and doubt. Is council pulling a shady deal — are they afraid to take a stand and back it up in public?
As publisher of this newspaper, I defend reporter Marlene Watson's coverage of council. We too get upset and so should the taxpayers when elected officials resort to carrying out the public's business behind closed doors.
We don't know of any council that doesn't feel a little "heart" now and then on touchy matters, but it does go with the job.
To sum up this paper's position, we defend the public's right to know what their councils are doing with matters that affect them.
Russ Preston
Publisher

COTTAGE RAFFLE
Three bedroom cottage shell and lot (200 amp. service, insulated floor, large deck, sunroom, 300 ft. from lake on beautiful Traverse Bay)
Second prize — \$1000.00; Third prize — \$500.00; Fourth prize — five draws of \$100.00 each
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Pine Falls, Pete Richardson 367-8376
Traverse Bay, Nellie Danwich 754-2613
Rubena Mignon 754-8331
Victoria Beach, Jeanette Vivian 754-8894
Jack Gregory 754-8406

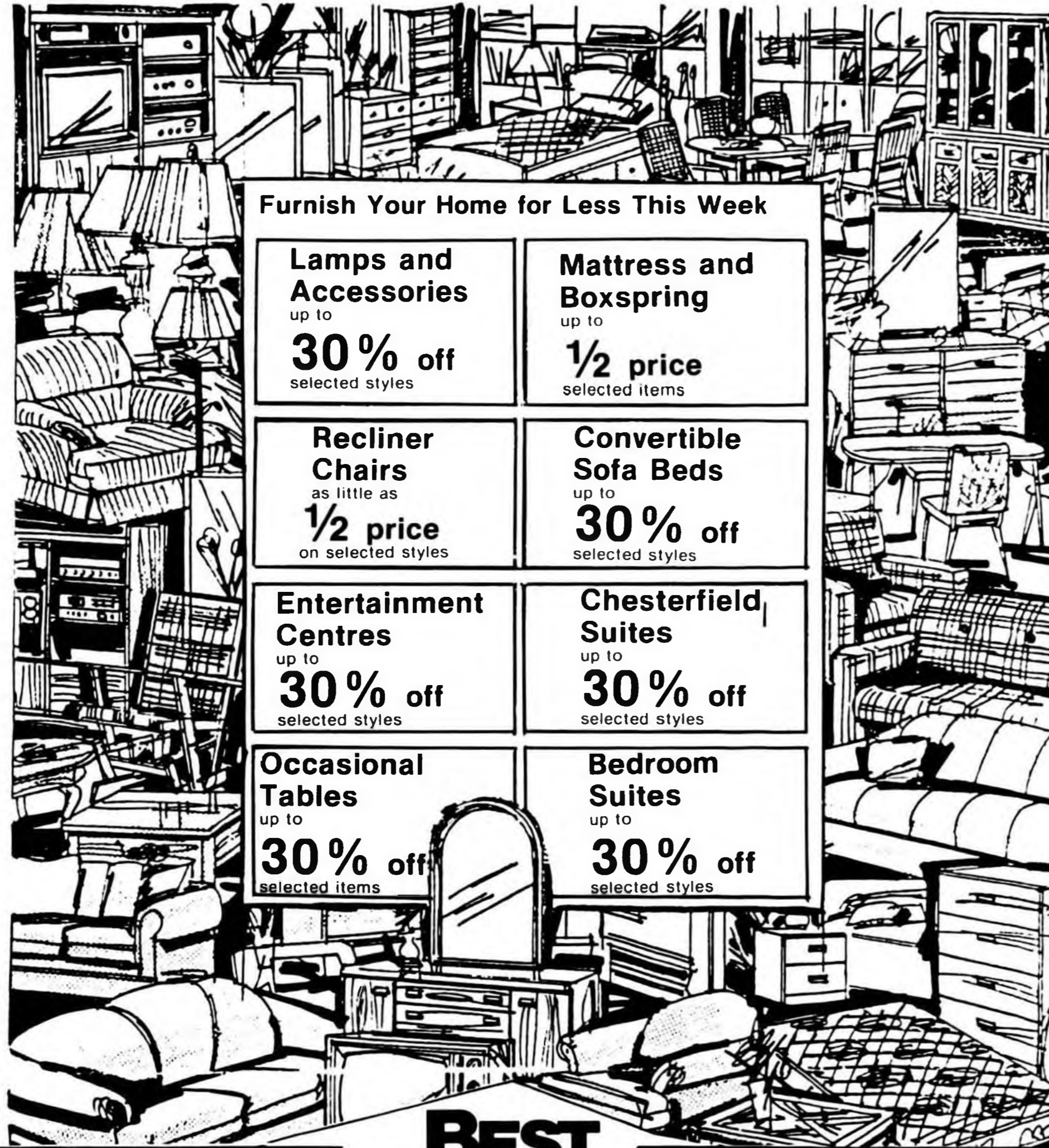
Country Closet Giftware
WE HAVE A WIDE RANGE OF APPEALING GIFTS:
• High quality wooden gifts
• Taste tempting spices, teas and coffees
• Quality stoneware, pottery
• Hand painted stained glass
• A distinctive range of soap and bath products
• Pot pourri, candles

PINEVIEW MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING
To be held on March 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Golden Leisure Club.
HOURS:
Monday to Friday 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday evening 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Pine Falls
March 9-10-11, 1989

See the
Values that
Make Bay Day
Our Biggest
Sale of the Year

Bay Day Furniture Frenzy



Furnish Your Home for Less This Week

**Lamps and
Accessories**
up to
30% off
selected styles

**Mattress and
Boxspring**
up to
1/2 price
selected items

**Recliner
Chairs**
as little as
1/2 price
on selected styles

**Convertible
Sofa Beds**
up to
30% off
selected styles

**Entertainment
Centres**
up to
30% off
selected styles

**Chesterfield,
Suites**
up to
30% off
selected styles

**Occasional
Tables**
up to
30% off
selected items

**Bedroom
Suites**
up to
30% off
selected styles

Hudson's Bay
NORTHERN STORES

**BEST
PRICE
IN TOWN**

IF YOU CAN FIND A LOWER
ADVERTISED PRICE, LET US KNOW
WE'LL MATCH IT

