

## Family life, long hours force doctor to leave rural practice

**by Marlene Watson**  
 After only one year of service, Dr. Goodwill will be leaving the Pine Falls Medical Clinic on July 18 and says that family life affected by long hours is the reason for his departure.  
 "The reason for my departure is purely and simply that the job demands too much of my time and I have no time for my family," said Goodwill.  
 Goodwill states that with a wife and one small child he does not want to become another statistic of family breakup due to the hectic pace a rural doctor is expected to maintain.  
 The average work week sees the arrival of the doctors to the hospital at 8:00 or 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Every night

Goodwill says he comes back to the office to do paperwork routinely until 7:00 p.m., and if needed, he will return later that same evening to do more paperwork.  
 Every third day and every third weekend, the doctors are expected to take emergency 24-hour call and on average Goodwill notes that he will return to the hospital four or five times in one evening for emergencies. It is not out of the norm to put in a 100 to 110 hour work week while on call. Goodwill also notes that Pine Falls is busier than other hospitals as far as emergencies.  
 In Deloraine (where Goodwill spent three years before coming to Pine Falls), Goodwill said the hospital refused to see

anything that wasn't a real emergency, and that helped to cut down on calls.  
 Goodwill also noted that there is no monetary reward for time spent on call, which amounts to 50 to 60 hours a week. "I cannot plan an evening when I'm on call because the phone might ring in the middle of a social evening or in the middle of a household job I might start doing."  
 Goodwill also said that calls during the night interrupt sleep time and unless the doctor goes into the hospital to see the patient, they receive no monetary reward for answering the phone or the lost evenings waiting for the phone to ring.  
 When asked if he and his family have any social time at

## Powell loses land assessment appeal

**by Marlene Watson**  
 At the request of Stanley Powell, the Municipal Board of Manitoba conducted a land assessment appeal hearing in Powerview and 30 days later handed down a decision in favor of the Village of Powerview to have Powell's assessment remain the same.  
 Powell had earlier brought his appeal before the Village of Powerview Board of Revision and was denied a lower assessment, but Powell exercised his right under the Municipal Assessment Act to have his appeal heard by the highest board in Manitoba.  
 The hearing took place in the council chambers of the Village of Powerview office, a first in the Village's 39 year history, and Stanley Powell presented his case against the municipal

assessor, Jim Habing.  
 Two property assessments were dealt with, the first being a vacant lot consisting of one acre with frontage on Pine Street, the second being a one acre lot with the Powell's dwelling situated on it.  
 In the first case, Powell wanted a 100% reduction based on the lagoon influence because he stated no development is allowed in this area because of the lagoon. Powell argued that all lands located in that vicinity should also receive the same discount. In addition, Powell wanted his dwelling depreciated to the year 1989, rather than the year 1985 as all houses in the Village are presently depreciated to.  
 At present Powell receives a 50% discount for lagoon in-

## Reactivation of MRAC recommended

**by Marlene Watson**  
 After much discussion by the arts council steering committee at an April 4 meeting, a resolution was passed to recommend reactivation of the Manitou Rapids Arts Council.  
 The steering committee has been headed by chairperson Fran Thompson with direction from Manitoba Association of Community Arts Council (MACAC) representative Bev D'Athe. To date one general

public meeting has been held, at which time the steering committee was formed and two meetings have been held by them, one at Victoria Beach and the latest at the St. Georges Community Club.  
 The original push to start another arts council came from the over 50 active members of Sun Country Arts and Crafts (SCAC), which has its nucleus operation out of Victoria Beach.

Two SCAC board members, Nancy-Lou Ateah and Betty Gibson, sit on the steering committee, as do Pine Falls Drama Club members, Dwayne Dueck, Cathy Dugard and Gail Fortier. Also part of the steering committee is author and historian George Lalor.  
 At the St. Georges meeting, Fran Thompson stated that it was her wish to reinstitute the existing MRAC, which she noted was still incorporated.

Nancy-Lou Ateah represented the wishes of SCAC members when she stated that they wanted to become a separate arts council in the Victoria Beach area with meetings held in that community. "The problem we ran into before was the distance to come to Pine Falls for meetings. Maybe it is a good idea to become two separate arts councils with integration between the two groups."

Ateah also stated that the long term goal of SCAC was to have an arts council office and facility to work in and display work out of.  
 Questions were directed towards Bev D'Athe in regards to available provincial funding for two groups. D'Athe noted that at present, funding is based solely on per capita, with small operating budgets receiving \$1.00 per capita based on a census count.  
 George Lalor wondered if both councils could survive on their own, and Dwayne Dueck noted that full time staffing could pose a problem.  
 Fran Thompson added that she visualized the arts council as one council with the beach being an affiliate as well as Lac du Bonnet, and all the groups working together under one staff, one council. George Lalor echoed that view.  
 Bev D'Athe added that if all the groups dealt with the money allocation and outlined it clearly in policy, problems such as getting together to fight over money could be avoided.  
 Betty Gibson had the idea that once the MRAC is ac-



**Steering committee discusses reactivating MRAC**  
 The arts council steering committee met for the second time and passed a resolution to recommend at the May 1 public meeting that the existing Manitou Rapids Arts Council be reactivated. Steering committee members clockwise from bottom left corner are: Gail Fortier, Bev D'Athe (MACAC representative), George Lalor, Fran Thompson (chairperson), Nancy-Lou Ateah, Betty Gibson, Dwayne Dueck, and Cathy Dugard.

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## Health and Community Services moves to Pine Falls Hospital

by Marlene Watson  
As of April 3, the Eastman Regional Health and Community Services sub-office vacated the federal building at the Pine Falls Post Office and moved into its new location beside the Medical Clinic in the Pine Falls General Hospital's lower level.

With a close knit arrangement of several rooms and offices, Health and Community Services will continue to offer a variety of programs to the Pine Falls, Powersview, Victoria Beach, LGD of Alexander, and other residents living north of Pine Falls up to Bisset.

Danny Bergson represents the management team in this area and is the connection to the regional management office in Beausejour.

Bergson travels to Pine Falls twice a week and listens to all concerns regarding needed services in the area, as well as co-ordinates programs for mental retardation.

The continuing care office will be manned by co-ordinator Mary Power, and homemaker co-ordinator Alice Dawson. This department oversees the care of the sick and the elderly in their homes.

The public health nurse, Myrna Suski lives in Pinawa but is available to the Pine Falls community area on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suski conducts post-natal home visits, immunizations, and teaches prenatal in the new multi-purpose room.

The income security councillor, Moe Stefanchuk, who has his main office in Beausejour, is available to the Pine Falls and LGD of Alexander residents every Thursday at the Pine Falls Hospital office.

Dan Ward of the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba, organizes informational community seminars and does counselling. Ward has no regular office time in Pine Falls, but is available when needed, as is Roger Bates who provides probational services. Roselen Yurishen is with Child and Family Services, which deals largely with adoption and statutory child welfare programs.

### Community mental health team

The Community Mental Health team has Registered Psychiatric Nurse (RPN) Martin Orvis at the helm, with Orvis' RPN graduating class counterpart, Dennis Adams in charge of the child and adolescent mental health program.

Psychiatrist Dr. Murray Stenbart acts as consultant to both Orvis and Adams, and Stenbart is in Pine Falls every third Thursday of the month.

The Community Mental Health program provides a counselling service for people with emotional disorders. The RPNs also do a follow up with patients who have been hospitalized for psychiatric reasons, and they take referrals from any source.

If necessary, the RPNs will also arrange appointments with the psychiatrist here or in Winnipeg, as well as arranging hospital admissions to the Selkirk Mental Health Centre.

or a city centre. Martin Orvis also works in Whitemouth and Pinawa one day per week.

### New office reception area

Visitors to the new office will be greeted at the reception area manned three days a week by administrative secretary Judy Fenez.

The new office houses two departments, Health and Community Services and Community and Family Services. Both departments are funded by the provincial government and all services are free to the public.

### Brogue denied

An Irishman in a Boston court was endeavoring to disprove that he had a brogue. The judge, listening to his statements, interrupted, saying:

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**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".

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

**Canoes** - 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 Remous Sons** - Cribbage tournament every third Monday of the month, 4:30 p.m., St. Georges Church Basement.

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

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

**A.A. Meetings** - Monday to Thursday, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Christ Anglican Church, 100 Alexander.

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

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

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

**Great Falls Women's Institute** - Every first Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Great Falls Hall.

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

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

**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.

**Sunrise AA Group** - Held in Powersview Arena Basement at Dupont and Vincent Street. Meeting held 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All meetings are closed to public, except last Friday of the month. Call Lawrence 367-2794, Day 367-2792, Debbie 367-2418.

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**Winnipeg River Lions Club** - Every second Wednesday of the month, 7:00 p.m., Koolha's Leisure Club, Pine Falls.

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

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

**Club meetings** - 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays at The Powersview gym.

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

**Pine Falls Badminton Club** - Every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Pine Falls School. For more info call Andy Kutsk (367-2821) 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, minors and adults.

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

**At-Ann meetings** - Mondays, 10:00 a.m. in AA club room, Powersview Arena.

## NEIGHBORLY NEWS

by Fred McGuinness



### Some subjects never die

Ethel O'Neill of the *Carleton Observer* has her own unique journalistic invention; her weekly commentary is called an Et-torial, and they're always worth reading.

In a recent edition Madam O. expresses a wish that we would lay some showprow topics to rest. Especially is she tired of comment on abortions, French language, the Raftery-Alameda dams, and the prospect of gays in pulpits of the United Church.

Well, if I can respond to an Et-torial with a Fred-torial, Mrs. O'Neill is in for a disappointment; some subjects never die.

When Parliament reconvenes the abortion debate will heat up once again. The French language debate will go on forever, it being beyond resolve. That church matter rests in the hands of the adherents. As for Raftery-Alameda, well, I believe we've barely cleared our throats; I suspect this one's headed for the courts.

And, just to prove that subjects never fade away entirely, the subject of seatbelts has made a re-entry, which is a chilling thought in itself.

A few years ago the lowly seatbelt caused a heavy outpouring of opinion, and it ranged from the profound to the nonsensical. Not even the passage of enforcing legislation brought an end to this debate. Even when the new laws were on the books, the subject was kept alive when the police began filling the courts with seatbelt-violators. Oh, the shame!

And then came a successful appeal. The Alberta Court of Queen's Bench now holds that the mandatory use of belts offends the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedom. The judge ruled that people wearing seat

belts can end up with injuries they would not otherwise have sustained.

To the *Weyburn Review* this is a pity. To Archie Shaver, of Bengough, who wrote a letter to the *Weyburn Review*, it is good news. Archie was one of those who campaigned against belts when this debate was at its peak. He and his associates based their campaign on three C's: caution, courtesy, and common sense. He wants each individual to make his or her own decision. He resents sweeping decisions being made by persons "who think they are the only ones that know anything..."

The *Commentator* of Bow Island is in Archie Shaver's corner. "...there comes a point when people have to be left to make their own choices, whether good or bad, and suffer or enjoy the consequences of those choices."

As I list the arguments, pro and con, I think of my own experience. I once resisted the belt, but now hooking it up is as automatic as closing the car door.

What do little people think about belts? Let me speak as an expert.

One day last summer I had to deliver a pail of water to the bee-yard, and I asked two grandchildren if they wanted to accompany me in the pick-up. When we pulled away from the back of the house they both began to squawk.

I tried to explain that we would always be on our own property, that we'd never exceed 10 miles an hour. But I explained in vain. Not a wheel was to turn until these kids were buckled in. Like thousands of other little ones, I presume they're imprinted for life.

In the long run, seatbelts will prevail, although I still resent it when the law says, "Thou shalt..."

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## Warren speaks...

### Royal Mounties need salute

Two weeks ago, I was privileged to be the guest speaker just before the annual hall of one of the larger detachments of the RCMP in Manitoba. It was held in Oak Bluff, and I was lassoed in to speak to members and their wives by Staff Sgt. Eric Luke of the Headingly post.

They are a proud lot, these Mounties, when they are among their own. Staff Sgt. Luke told me I was asked to say a few words because lately I've spoken my mind — in print and on-the-air — about the way the news media in this province specifically (and across this country, generally) have taken on a holier-than-thou attitude and decided that law-enforcement agencies are fair game for their journalistic potshots and unreasoned drizzle.

What I've been saying is that we should stop dumping on the cops.

Sure, there is a rotten apple in every barrel; but — given the intense pressure and mounting public scrutiny of the RCMP — it is time that we all took one step backwards and realized that these people are doing a remarkable job under the most trying of conditions.

While most Manitobans will agree that the current Native Justice Inquiry was long overdue, fair-minded legal minds are telling me privately that some of the public hearings have turned into nothing but a nasty witch-hunt, against the RCMP.

Ask yourself — where else could unsubstantiated evidence with back-up witnesses be allowed in any court of law under our democratic system, where else could decent law-enforcement officers be vilified, slandered, libeled and defamed, without even the smallest

support of a third-party witness? But it has been allowed to happen at these inquiry hearings.

Western Canada has always had a special relationship with the RCMP, more so than Ontario and Quebec, where provincial police forces are part and parcel of everyday lifestyle.

Hopefully, a new relationship between the RCMP and the news media in this country is emerging, a relationship built on the mutual respect that each important segment of Canadian society has a job to do.

And, when I speak of the news media in this country and their relationship with the RCMP, I'm not talking about this publication or most of the other community newspapers in Manitoba, I'm talking about city newspapers and the CBC.

On Friday this week, the publishers and editors of the community newspapers will meet for their annual awards night at the Sheraton Hotel, in Winnipeg, and I guarantee you won't hear any of the comments about the RCMP that the city media have been throwing around. Like the RCMP, rural weekly newspapers in Manitoba are part and parcel of the community in which they exist.

Perhaps the greatest example we have seen in the connection between the RCMP officers and the community in which they live and work has been on the troubled Shamattawa Reserve, which boasts a crime rate which is 6.2% more than the national average based on population.

There, the RCMP corporals are not only law-enforcement officers.

They are social workers, marriage counsellors, ambulance drivers, friends, fathers, mothers, Big Brothers...sometimes even religious leaders.

And the resounding success of the rural Crimestoppers Program, operated by Const. Wyman Sangster and now expanded into native dialects, shows the dedication that the force maintains in attempting to keep a lid on crime throughout rural Manitoba.

Suddenly — because the RCMP and the media have learned to work for the common good — many of the scourges of rural crime are being sought out and beaten.

And I'm talking about snowmobile thefts, rustling, small-town jewelry store heists, bootlegging, poaching and serial break-ins.

The statistics of recovery of stolen property and charges laid against the criminals have shown a dramatic increase since the Rural Crimestoppers program was established.

But, again, the success ratio is never reported by people who just want to dump on the Mounties. And it's about time it stopped.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Health crisis in rural Manitoba

With the nursing layoff imminent and Dr. Goodwill's announcement that he is leaving the Pine Falls Medical Clinic, it would seem that a real health care crisis is developing in Pine Falls as well as in most rural areas of Manitoba.

Dr. Goodwill noted that when he began to look for another employment position he found the vacancies in rural hospitals alarming. Goodwill also said that the government of our province must begin to make the rural hospital positions for doctors more attractive.

His suggestions for that were to guarantee time off for doctors as well as providing remuneration for the doctors to be on call. He said more and more doctors are drawn to cities because they have more control over their hours and are not expected to provide a 24-hour "on call" service.

For the person living in a rural community, they see the hospital as a convenient place to go for every emergency and are not aware that their attending doctor is putting in 100-110 hours every week.

One has to ask, why are the doctors not visible in the community at various social functions? The only time a doctor is seen is usually at the hospital. Is a doctor's lifestyle not expected to include a social life?

Rural residents have to fight the government for a fairer system and a guarantee that our hospitals will in fact be serviced by competent doctors.

In Pine Falls we have to be aware that Dr. Walla and Dr. Siddall are nearing retirement, and with that will come an end in Pine Falls to the generation of doctors who gave their lives to the hospital, who sacrificed most of their time and energy for the community patient demands.

As Goodwill noted, part of the rural shortage is due in some part to his generation of doctors who are part of the present North American lifestyle of working mothers and shared family responsibilities.

Single doctors, says Goodwill, have a better opportunity in rural communities to earn a higher income because of the heavy patient workload (rural equals 1700 patients to one doctor, whereas Winnipeg equals 600 patients to one doctor). He married doctors face divorce and unhappy marriages. But do not want to become another statistic.

Rural residents must face the growing health care problems head on with our present government, or suffer the consequences in the future.

Now is the time to act.

M.W.

## Letters to the editor

### Accolades to Al Gould

223 Legislative Building  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
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April 5, 1989

Mr. Russ Preston  
Managing Editor and Publisher  
Winnipeg River Review

Dear Sir:  
I would like to take the opportunity afforded by your editorial page to publicly thank Mr. Al Gould for his efforts in the establishment of our local Community Futures Group and Granite Shield Incentives Inc. Mr. Gould has recently stepped down as chairperson of the Community Futures Organization.

When Mr. Gould took on the responsibility of chairperson

over two years ago, he and the board had the very difficult task of steering the initial proposal for a Community Futures District through the frustrating maze of the federal bureaucracy to both establish the Community Futures District, and secure the necessary funding for our now functioning "Business Development Centre". This Business Development Centre — known as Granite Shield Incentives Inc. — will eventually have well over \$1 million to provide loan assistance to entrepreneurs throughout northeastern Manitoba.

The establishment of this

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## Letters to the editor

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loan fund would not have occurred without the dedication and sheer tenacity of Mr. Gould. The thousands of hours spent by him in hundreds of meetings, appearances before government committees, working with the required consultants and travelling throughout northeastern Manitoba became almost a full

time job. It was this effort, combined with the support of his fellow board members, that resulted in a tangible economic resource for our region.

I believe I speak for all of those associated with the Community Futures Program when I say, "Thank you Al, your work is greatly appreciated!"

Sincerely,  
Darren Praznik, M.L.A.  
Lac du Bonnet

## Nursing layoffs cause for concern

Dear Editor,

Pine Falls Hospital is a 35 bed facility, that will soon be laying off three LPNs and 1.6 nurse aid positions. Manitoba Health Services Commission says we do not need more than three staff members on night shift.

While caring for 35 patients is a real concern for me since I will be one of those three individuals, a greater concern is for what patients could walk into, through the emergency door at any time.

We have a large catchment area that includes a large rural I.G.D. two towns and three Indian reserves. The paper mill with all of their employees is another potential contributing factor.

Suppose we all are looking after your father in his care on the heart monitor who had chest pains while working at the cottage. The ambulance just radioed they are bringing in a patient with multiple trauma from an MVA (motor vehicle accident). With help from the ambulance crew, the MVA casualty is now saved and you make up a transfer sheet to send this man to a Tertiary Center in

Winnipeg. Of course this is the night Mrs. "G" walks in, in labor, with her third baby due now. It has been two hours now since you've seen those statistics (you remember those 35 patients that three nurses can care for).

Now the old gentleman down the hall is asking for a laxative in the middle of it. Then Mrs. "F" wants a cup of tea "because the 'nice nurse' last night gave me to help her sleep."

If this sounds like your worst nightmare, believe me it's all happened.

In summer time, with other nurses on holidays and no nurse on call, we may not find anyone at home to come in to help.

While there is no vacation as satisfying as nursing, it can also be the most frustrating when you can not function to give the care you have been trained to give.

If members of the community wish to express these concerns to the government through Darren Praznik, we may be able to show this area is concerned about the type of care their hospital can give.

Irene Gunter, RN

man, Bryan Sheridan secretary, Jacqueline Ash of St. Clements and Rene Maillard of St. Rose, conducted a visual tour of the land area in question.

The Municipal Board of Manitoba heard a lengthy case as presented by Powell, which included 19 submissions of evidence, some of which dated back to 1916 (town planning act), as well as a 1926 planning map and the April 22, 1950 incorporation charter of the Village of Powerview.

The municipal assessor Jim Habing presented only three items as evidence and based his case on comparison to adjacent lots in Powerview that have the same or higher assessment than Powell's.

Before leaving the community, the municipal board members of Jake Reimer chair-

## Committee recommends

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activated, it could make the recommendation for sub groups, or affiliate groups or determine if SCAC should in fact form its own arts council.

### Motion made to reactivate

With the views of the steering committee members voiced, Nancy-Lou Ateah made the motion to have the steering committee recommend reactivation of the MRAC at the public May 1 meeting to be held at the Pine Falls School at 7:00 p.m.

During the interim, the steering committee will compile a resource list of possible MRAC board members (recommended number 9-12), have the existing MRAC financial report audited, compile a list of all MRAC assets, and Bev D'Althe agreed to have information ready in regards to available provincial funding.

The steering committee also agreed to meet once more before the public May 1 meeting to list the recommendations for changes to the existing MRAC constitution.

### Overview of an arts council

MACAC representative Bev D'Althe spoke on arts councils in general, stating that an umbrella structure does not usually work because board members tend to look after their own interests rather than looking after the general arts council's interest. "The arts council needs to be less of an umbrella and more of a developer to be successful."

"An arts council should look at programs to support individual arts and get much more involved in making it happen rather than overseeing what's happening."

"Also running the same kinds of programs can be a problem, as is promoting developing skills only, because that field exists fewer people, but requires more funding."

Three art development activities can be seen in the comparison between arts recreation and the professional arts.

Most individual lifestyles consist of three types of activities, the first and largest area

being recreational or diversionary activity.

Recreational activity is defined as when an individual spends time, energy and sometimes money in exchange for some immediate return, such as fun or pleasure.

The second stage is the educational or developmental activity, where an individual invests time and energy and money in anticipation of some future or long term benefit.

such as skills gained, or confidence in a certain work area.

The last stage is the professional or vocational activity of an individual who exchanges time and energy for monetary compensation.

It was noted in handout sheets at the meeting that a successful arts council will combine all three areas of recreation, education, and professional activities to promote arts in the community.

### WINNIPEG RIVER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Invites you to attend an open meeting on **RECYCLING**

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# P.F. Bowling news

Week No. 23

**by Don Powell**  
The ladies' high games were Doris Kahle 354-251-233, Susan Best 348, Jeanette Doyle 277, Eileen Robertson 260, Terri Papineau 250-242, Gaylene Anderson 239-234, Jeanette Lavoye 231, Diane Houston 229, Sherry Vincent 227 and Sharon Mignon 223.

The men's high games were Pat Papineau 273, Lyle Velle 260, Trevor Sokoloski 253, Zeb Meilleur 251-238, Tom Allison 241-221, Emile Lessard 239, Gerry Gauthier 236, George Sabot 227-224, Dan Poljschuk 222, Cam Sokoloski 221 and Leo Breton 220.

Female bowler of the week was won by Doris Kahle for her triple of 838 which is 193 pins over her average.

Male bowler of the week was won by Trevor Sokoloski for his triple of 688 which is 193 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Best Bowlers with their single of 1202. The Poiras Special was won by the Jaster team with their triple of 3435. There were some records

broken in this last week of league bowling. Doris Kahle broke her own record for ladies' high single and triple games with her scores of 354 and 838. Susan Best won ladies' second high single with her score of 348. Terri Papineau (206) edged out Lillian Meilleur (204) for the ladies second high average.

The fight for the Hayes Grand Aggregate Trophy went down to the last night of bowling. The winners were the Sweet Caps (Sharon Tremann, Flo Vincent, George Bodley, Jeanette and Paul Dosket). This is the first time this team has won this trophy. The runners-up were the Richardson team (Eveline and George Sabot, Sharon Mignon, Ari Witt and Pete Richardson). The final standings for the teams that were fighting for this trophy were Sweet Caps 102, Richardson 100, High Rollers 99, Jaster 98, Strike Force 93, Foul-ups 92, Harrison 91 and Challengers 87 points. Congratulations to all the winners and good luck to everyone in the playoffs. Remember that our bowling banquet will be held on Saturday, May 13.

## Friday Night Cash League

Week No. 18

**by Sharon Mignon**  
The ladies' high single games were Terri Papineau 335, Jeanette Doyle 309-294, Sharon Mignon 261-217, Shirley Adams 240-218, Wanda Fontaine 228, Jeanette Lavoye 217 and Sharon Tremann 212.

The men's high single games were Pete Richardson 278, Don Powell 257, Dennis Dean 242, Trevor Sokoloski 225, George Bodley 224, Emile Lessard 223-212 and Butch Boisvert 212.

High triple scores were Jeanette Doyle 752, Terri Papineau 697, Pete Richardson 681, Don Powell 665, Emile Lessard 644, Sharon Mignon 636 and Shirley Adams 633.

The winner of the Cash League Special was the Doyle team (Dennis Dean, Ken

Dankowski, George Bodley and Jeanette Doyle) with their triple of 2902 which is the cash league record for team high triple. They also bowled the high single with their score of 1058.

The team standings are Doyle 25, Mignon 23, Dods 21, Velle 21, Powell 15, Sokoloski 14, Sabot 13 and Richardson 12 points.

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# Board undecided on payout in instrument thefts

Parents want \$3000 compensation

by Noreen O'Shah

Differences of opinion and the need for more information will keep several items on the Agassiz School Division's agenda for at least another meeting. The board agreed to check out the advice given by their insurance company before deciding on how to compensate parents whose children lost musical instruments and personal belongings in a theft from an unattended and unlocked school bus on February 23.

Trustee Dave Fisher said that the board was more interested in its image than the money and the decision could wait. Trustee Barry Bence said that parents should be given an explanation as to why the board decided what it did.

In a letter to the board, parent representative Doug Silvester, outlined a total cost of \$3021.24 to replace the lost property. Having checked with their insurance companies, parents will be \$918.46 out of pocket for deductible and lose three years "no claim" benefits.

Silvester said that "ideally, our delegation feels the school board should compensate

everyone the total amount to replace these items in order to prevent problems with insurance companies."

The board will make its decision at the April 18 meeting when it is held in Lac du Bonnet.

A proposed change in bus policy which would see the bus drivers responsible for staying on or in sight of the bus while on a trip met with mixed reaction. Trustees Bence and Fisher said that it was not their intent to have the drivers sitting with the bus unless the bus contained equipment and personal effects beyond the normal daily run. The board has authorized putting locks on the buses, a move which would protect the standard bus property sufficiently.

Trustees Bob Gmitroski and Richard Rattai favor the proposed change. Drivers are paid while on the trips, lunch hours included, and they believe that they should stay with the bus.

Others, like Leone Pommer, believe that drivers should be allowed to lock up the bus and go inside for sports events and the like. Attending the game and supporting the students was

part of the reason they took the trips in the first place.

Trustee Bence wanted to know what was happening to the request for alternate facilities for kids with very serious emotional problems. The matter had been an issue last fall, but nothing has been heard about the problem since then.

Superintendent Michael Czuboka said that the superintendent in the region supported the idea of a separate facility, but the province is lukewarm about funding it, so all is on hold at present.

That does not mean that these students are not being looked after, Fisher pointed out. Special needs co-ordinator Pat Kucey had been at a meeting in February and had not reported concerns and the board had not asked any questions at that time, so one must assume that all was being taken care of, Fisher said.

Rattai suggested that the superintendent look into possibilities that might be worked out with Milner Ridge Correctional Institute. Rattai said that the facility is looking for alternative courses and currently has a full time teacher working with students there.

The board agreed to waive the non-resident fee for a kindergarten student wanting to attend Beauséjour Elementary School for 1989-90. Gerald Hawranik asked that the fee be waived and his child accepted by the division because he pays seven times the school tax within the Agassiz Division that he pays to the division in which he resides. Hawranik said he does business in Beauséjour, as well as operating businesses there.

The board has waived non-resident fees on previous occasions and has denied them on other occasions. Trustee Barry Frank said he felt that a student should be allowed to go where the parents pay school taxes. Chairperson Carolyn Porhownik said that the policy was there for a reason and perhaps the board should consider adhering to that policy.

Czuboka said that in the past, once a student is in, he/she stays in. In this family there are two students to come. Gmitroski said that all

## Pine Falls ambulance March report

Unit one: There have been six local calls, fifteen interfacility transfers, two responses, and no transport calls for the month of March. This brings the total for 1989 to 51 calls.

Unit two: There has been one local call and six interfacility transfers for the month of March. This brings the total for 1989 to 17 calls.

Hawranik is asking for is one student for one year and moved that the board accept the student for 1989-90. If the parents want more than that, they will have to approach the board again. The board carried that resolution.

Trustee Fisher commended secretary-treasurer Laverne Cherrey on his work. The 1988 audited budget of over \$11 million, was balanced to within half a percent. By drawing

upon some of its surplus, the division showed a surplus of approximately \$15,000 for the year. The summary sheet will be advertised in the local paper.

Bence questioned what is being done about the province's proclamation of Education Week April 16 to 22. He would like to see some recognition given to all who are involved in the system, but it does not look like anything is planned for this year.

**PINE FALLS CURLING CLUB**  
**Spring General Meeting**  
**MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1989**  
at 7:30 p.m., in the Curling Club lounge  
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In 1949, a special ceremony was held at the Pine Falls "Winter Club" to unveil a memorial plaque in dedication of the new enclosed curling and skating rink.

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The winter club executive at the time consisted of president J.T. Carey (mill manager);

## Beausejour Brokenhead Development Corp./RRCC courses

by Hal Roebuck, Chairman Beausejour Brokenhead Development Corporation

The Beausejour Brokenhead Development Corporation and Red River Community College will be jointly sponsoring two courses of interest to the residents and business people of the area.

**Foster Care Overview** is an 18-hour course which will be offered one night a week for six weeks. This course is one of nine required to obtain the Foster Care certificate. This program has been developed in co-operation with the Foster Care Association and is designed for current and potential foster parents and other service providers who deal with foster children.

**How to Start a Small Business** comprises of 30 hours of classroom instruction to be taught over a period of 10 weeks. This course is one of six which must be successfully completed to receive either the Small Business Management certificate or the Business Administration certificate. This program is designed for current and potential owners and managers of businesses.

Both courses start during the last week of April and will be held in the Town of Beausejour, at one of the local schools. Everyone is welcome to enroll!

If you require more information about the courses, please contact the staff of the Eastman Regional Development Corporation at 268-2884 or stop in at their office at 526 Park Avenue in Beausejour.

secretary-treasurer W.H. Hibbert; carnival committee — Frank Lidstone, Lorraine "Butt" Seebach, Stan Powell, John Hutchinson, Ossie Jacob, Bert Dimock, Jack Miller, Bob Farmer, and Ken Walton.

Special committees were also in place with A. Fuller, William Larkin, and Miss Tapp representing the hydro project, Steve Velle and John Sawchyn the Riverside Community Club, J. Munstic and Rupe Rigg represented the Woods Department, and Ross Halpin and Lorraine Rigg represented the Pine Falls Collegiate.

The community was proud of the new, enclosed facility and the dedication ceremony was held to thank the residents for their support.

The new winter club burned to the ground in 1967 and was replaced with the present day Pine Falls Arena in 1969.

## Tenders to be called for Sunnywood Manor PCH

The governing board of the hospital and the personal care home is extremely pleased to announce that they have received approval for the personal care home project to go to tender for construction.

The architects, The LM Group, will be advertising public open tenders. It is anticipated that the review of bids and awards of the contract will then be completed during two-week period following close of bids.

We plan to hold a long-awaited sod turning as soon as possible in June.

Further details will be reported as they become available over the next few weeks.

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Early mailed advice to last year's attendance brought a good response, and the subsequent open offering sold out quickly. We understand this was due to the very enjoyable and successful 1988 banquet.

## St. Georges Sand Bag league news

by Jan Chychaluk  
**Highest team:** Ted Dupont, Phillip Lacharity, Donna Davis and Ubald Duches.  
**Play off team:** Ted Dupont, Phillip Lacharity, Donna Davis and Ubald Duches.

**Play off runner ups:** Victor Lussier, Linda Lemire, Juliette Desautels and Florence Vincent.

**Men's highest total points:** Victor Vincent — 141/190  
**Ladies' highest total points:** Jan Chychaluk — 12/2000

**Men's highest square:** Victor Vincent — 1570  
**Ladies' highest square:** Rita Fontaine — 1780

**Men's best sport award:** Walter Wilson

**Ladies' best sport award:** Terry Papineau

We the committee would like to thank all who participated in our 1988-89 games and hope to see you all again, come November. We would like to thank the past committee for their hard work and time, and welcome our new committee.

**Reminder:** Supper — Sunday, April 23, 1989 at 5:30 p.m.

Please hurry and give your names for the supper. They have to be handed in to the caterer. Phone Annette at 8296 or Jan at 8674 no later than April 15. Thank you.

which is expected to be repeated and improved upon this year. Attendance cancellations may occur due to unforeseen circumstances. Those wishing to place their name with Gord Watson (Phone 367-8002) can be put in touch with anyone who may have tickets to dispose of prior to the banquet. If this occurs, Ducks Unlimited will be able to amend their attendance records to be prepared for prize draws (related to ticket numbers), that will be held at the banquet.

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## Local Government District of Alexander council minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of council of the Local Government District of Alexander held in the council chambers of the district at St. Georges, Manitoba on Tuesday, March 28, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.

**Present:** Reeve Richard R. Looing, councillors, Ken Danwich — Ward I, Nick Roman — Ward II, Peter Raymond — Ward III, Mary Anne Grewinski — Ward IV, Rose Beaudry, administrative assistant.

**Others Present:** Review reporter, Marlene Watson, ratepayers, Edgar Vincent, Alex Kalsynchuk, Oscar Papineau, Glen Gauthier, Michael Trykas, Tom Mandrak, Dennis Padurine, Marie Therrien, Frank Richards, Patrick and Suzanne Lemade, Des Tramer, developer, and Jim Ledingham, Champion Road Machinery.

Meeting called to order by Reeve Looing at 2:00 p.m.

**READING AND CONFIRMING OF MINUTES**  
Resolution No. 114/89: Raymond Roman RESOLVED that the minutes of the last regular meeting of March 14, 1989 be adopted as circulated. Carried.

**REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES**  
**WARD I** — Councillor Danwich reported on his attendance at the annual meeting of Eastman at Pinawa on March 2, 1989 and the Regular meeting of March 5, 1989. Councillor Danwich also reported on his attendance to the meeting of M.M. Montpetit officials Seminar and Trade Show held in Brandon February 26, 27 and 28, 1989, and the March 22, 1989 Assara Wood Council District meeting held at the LGD of Alexander District office. The Wood District will be installing a telephone at the LGD Public Works shop, at their cost, for the wood inspector's use every Tuesday. Councillor Danwich also reported on his attendance, along with Reeve Looing, Councillors Roman, Raymond and Grewinski to the Cottage Association meeting and Budget meeting on March 15, 16 and 17, 1989 in Winnipeg.

**WARD III** — Councillor Raymond reported on his attendance to a Winnipeg Review Brokenhead Venues meeting of March 27, 1989.

**HEARING DELEGATIONS**  
Glen Gauthier and Michael Trykas met with council regarding the removal of the Building Restrictions Caveat at Broken Falls Subdivision Plan 13598.

**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Re: By Law No. 936. Mr. Tom Mandrak and Mr. D. Padurine were in attendance. No written or verbal objections were heard. (See Resolution No's. 119/89 and 120/89.)

**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Re: By Law No. 937. Mr. Tom Mandrak and Mr. D. Padurine were in attendance. They were concerned why a cottage was built on the lot without a building permit. No written or verbal objections were heard. (See Resolution No's. 121/89 and 122/89.)

**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Re: By Law No. 938. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lemade were in attendance. They wanted information as to whether or not a buffer zone of trees would be left on the east end of the proposed "park area." They were advised to attend the Albert Beach Cottage Association meeting being held April 8, 1989 in Winnipeg. No written or verbal objections were heard. (See Resolution No's. 125/89 and 126/89.)

**ACCOUNTS**  
Resolution No. 115/89: Raymond Danwich WHEREAS the accounts of the Local Government District of Alexander for the period ending March 23, 1989 have been examined and found to be in order. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that General Cheque No's. 332 to No. 3345, inclusive, in the total amount of \$18,103.34 be approved. Carried.

Resolution No. 116/89: Raymond Danwich RESOLVED that the following accounts be approved for payments: M.T.C.M. — April Health & Dental, \$373.00; Xerox Canada — Copier lease, \$465.03; Taylor, McCallister, Chapman — legal fees to 08/03/89, \$1,787.09; Petro-Canada — gas, \$260.00; Prairie Water Services — \$600 Piston pump for shop, \$562.50; M.A. Grewinski — March expenses, \$188.70; K. Danwich — February and March expenses, \$592.93; P. Raymond — January, February and March expenses, \$166.50; R. Looing — March expenses, \$149.70. Carried.

Resolution No. 117/89: Raymond Roman RESOLVED that By Law No. 942 be read a first time. Carried.  
Resolution No. 118/89: Grewinski Roman RESOLVED that By Law No. 943 (Development Agreement) be read a first time. Carried.  
Resolution No. 119-120/89: That rules be suspended and that By Law No. 946 (Designation of P.I. NW 35 19 74) be read a second and third time. Carried.  
Resolution No. 121-122/89: That rules be suspended and that By Law No. 937 (Zoning — Grewinski) be read a second and third time. Carried.  
Resolution No. 123-124/89: That rules be suspended and that By Law No. 938 (Designation of P.I. NW 32 16 1E — Crown Lands) be read a second and third time. Carried.

Resolution No. 125-126/89: That rules be suspended and that By Law No. 939 (Zoning of P.I. NW 35 19 74) be read a second and third time. Carried.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS**  
Resolution No. 127/89: Danwich Roman WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander has entered into an agreement with the RM of Victoria Beach for the purchase of fire protection for part of Ward I.

AND WHEREAS the council of each respective district has negotiated a retainer fee for 1989.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that an Annual Retainer of \$14,794.00 be paid to the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach in 1989 in respect of the services provided by the Victoria Beach Fire Department which sum shall entitle the district to receive five (5) fire calls in 1989 (first five calls). Carried.

Resolution No. 128/89: Danwich Roman WHEREAS the council of LGD of Alexander has entered into an agreement with the RM of St. Clements for the purchase of fire protection for parts of Ward I and II.

AND WHEREAS By Law No. 847 of the district states that the rates for 1988 and 1989 are to be set by resolution of council.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that an Annual Retainer of \$16,000 be paid to the RM of St. Clements in 1989 in respect of the services provided by the St. Clements Fire Department (Grand Marais Unit) which sum shall entitle the district to receive five (5) fire calls in 1989 (first five calls). Carried.

Resolution No. 129/89: Grewinski Raymond WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander has entered into an agreement with the RM of Lac du Bonnet and the Village of Lac du Bonnet for the purchase of fire protection for part of Ward IV.

AND WHEREAS the council of each respective district has negotiated a retainer fee for 1989.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that an Annual Retainer of \$15,500 be paid to the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department in 1989 in respect of the services provided by the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department to the LGD of Alexander. Carried.

Resolution No. 130/89: Grewinski Raymond WHEREAS the LGD of Alexander has entered into an agreement with the RM of Lac du Bonnet and the Village of Lac du Bonnet for the purchase of fire protection for part of Ward IV.

AND WHEREAS the council of each respective district has negotiated a retainer fee for 1989.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that an Annual Retainer of \$15,500 be paid to the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department in 1989 in respect of the services provided by the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department to the LGD of Alexander. Carried.

Resolution No. 131/89: Raymond Roman RESOLVED that the LGD of Alexander renew its membership with the 40<sup>th</sup> Festival and purchase a 1/2 page ad for the amount of \$100. Carried.

Resolution No. 132/89: Danwich Roman RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander accept the Auditor's Report to December 31, 1988 presented. Carried.

Resolution No. 133/89: Roman Danwich RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander has no objections to the sale and exchange of land in Pt. Section 15, Township 17, Range 8 E.P.M. to Robert A. Sudekum, Carried.

Resolution No. 134/89: Grewinski Danwich RESOLVED that the council of the LGD of Alexander support the application of the Broken Falls Property Owners Association to the Municipal Board to have Caveats No. 24484 and 256176 removed from Plan 13598.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the Association be required to have the subdivision zoned upon removal of said caveats. Carried.

Resolution No. 135/89: Danwich Roman WHEREAS council has authorized the circulation of letters of information to all ratepayers of Ward I concerning a survey in regards to year-round police for said Ward;

## Teleconferencing update

Thank you to all those interested parties who filled out the "needs assessment" questionnaires in February. The information that was received province-wide is now being used in planning the teleconference program for the 1989-90 academic year. In order to register for an Educational Teleconference Course next year it is necessary to first be admitted to the university.

**Admission deadline**  
Faculty of Arts — July 4, 1989; Faculty of Education Undergraduate Program — May 1, 1989; 5th year (former Pre-Masters) — July 4, 1989; Faculty of Science — May 1, 1989; Continuing Education (General Studies Programs) — September 1, 1989.

community co-ordinator Roz Burt before the admission deadline if you have:

- never been admitted to The University of Manitoba to take a credit course, or
- not been readmitted since earning a degree at The University of Manitoba, or
- been registered previously in another faculty, or
- attended another post-secondary institution since last registering for a credit course at The University of Manitoba, or
- been previously admitted to The University of Manitoba but did not register for a course then.

Further information on courses to be offered in our area will be published as soon as it becomes available.

AND WHEREAS approximately 2,200 letters were circulated to ratepayers in Ward I.

AND WHEREAS approximately 300 letters of reply were received by council.

AND WHEREAS approximately 260 letters were received opposing the suggestion to implement year-round police for Ward I.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Seasonal Police Service be continued in Ward I as in previous years. Carried.

Resolution No. 136/89: Raymond Roman RESOLVED that Wally Hrschany be authorized to provide beach sand at various locations in Ward III and Ward IV Public beaches at the quoted price of \$2,416.00 as follows: \$7.00 per yard for 100 yards to be placed at Angler Park beach, \$7.00 per yard for 100 yards to be placed at Sunset Bay beach, \$5.70 per yard for 40 yards to be placed at the Grand Falls beach, \$5.70 per yard for 40 yards to be placed at Broken Falls beach, and \$7.00 per yard for 80 yards to be placed at St. Georges beach. Carried.

Resolution No. 137/89: Danwich Roman RESOLVED that rock be hauled and pushed to the end of "Yellow Brick Road" for a break water.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that rocks be pushed at two locations in Belair Properties and at Sunrise Beach in Traverse Bay.

AND FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that sand be placed in Belair Properties according to the 1989 Budget amount. Carried.

Resolution No. 138/89: Roman Danwich RESOLVED that road restrictions of 300-250 lbs. per square inch of tire be placed on all paved and/or seal coated roads, excluding PTH's and PR's, within the LGD of Alexander effective April 1, 1989. Carried.

**NOTICE OF MOTION**  
Councillor Peter Raymond moved to table his Notice of Motion to rescind Resolution No. 53/89 to the April 11, 1989 regular meeting.

Special budget meeting to be held Monday, April 3, 1989 at 1:00 p.m.

Next regular meeting to be held Tuesday, April 11, 1989 at 10:00 a.m.

Councillor Raymond moved, seconded by Councillor Grewinski that the meeting be adjourned.

## CARPET SALE

APRIL 17 to 28

Phone for appointment  
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Pinawa

## Woodcarving Workshop — Adults

**PLACE:** Walter Whyte School, Hwy. 59, Grand Marais

**DATES:** Saturday, April 22, 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday, April 23, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**FREE:** \$10.00

**REGISTRATION:** Call Betty Gibson 754-2664  
or Jim and Joan Kleyh 367-2828

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

13 games of \$100.00  
2 games of \$1,000.00

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## FOR SALE

**1985 HALF TON** — GMC High Sierra, tilt, power brakes, power steering, post traction, rear end automatic, 305 engine, 120,000 km., \$8,000 O.B.O. Phone 367-4813. 30-2xpd

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — River lot, on Hwy. No. 11, between Pine Falls and Powerview. For more information call 367-2482. 28-4xpd

**1986 MOBILE HOME** — 14' x 60', 2 bedroom, insulated porch, plywood skirting, 14' x 10' deck, 8' x 8' storage shed. \$28,000 OBO. Dufour Trailer Court. Phone 367-2112. 31-3xpd

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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon Tuesday, April 25, 1989 for grass cutting for the 1989 season for all schools in Agassiz School Division No. 13. Specifications and tender forms are available at the office of the secretary-treasurer, 75 Fifth Street South, Beausejour, Manitoba during regular office hours, Monday to Friday.

Tenders will be accepted on individual schools or the complete group of schools. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Please mark envelopes "Grass Cutting Tender". C.L. Cherrey Secretary-Treasurer Agassiz School Division No. 13 Box 1206 Beausejour, Manitoba ROE 0C0 April 7, 1989

## FOR SALE

**LARGE STARTER HOUSE** — In St. Georges, 2 bedroom, fridge and stove included, asking \$22,000.00. Phone 367-8554. 30-2xpd

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — 7 Poplar St., Pine Falls, 1 1/2 stories, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, living room carpeted, dining room, custom built cupboards. Rec. room, cold room, laundry room. Elec. heat, Franklin fireplace in rec. room, sun porch, detached garage 26' x 20' fully insulated and heated. One stone driveway, fenced yard. For more information please call 367-8474. 31-3xpd

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## FOCUS ON:

### Summertime planning

by Marilyn Zarecki  
Home Economist  
Manitoba Agriculture  
Beausejour, 268-1411

The novelty of summertime quickly passes for some families with children. One mother expressed it this way: "The kids couldn't wait until school was over. Now they can't seem to find anything to do!"

One suggestion is to take the children to the local library to explore the vast number of available books on a whole host of subjects. A book might lead to a project that involves building or collecting something.

Summer is also a good time to plan some activity for the family. Older children can do much of the planning and preparation work. It might be a short trip or an old-fashioned picnic.

Another suggestion involves encouraging the child to search out some opportunity to do work for a neighbor. Many people take vacations and need someone to mow the yard or weed the garden. A young person with time on his/her hands can be of great help. Occasionally they do need some encouragement and assistance in getting started.

Not to be overlooked are the opportunities to put some people to work doing some jobs around their own home. Children need to learn basic

skills and it certainly is reasonable to expect son or daughter to pitch in and help with some of the everyday jobs, like window washing, cleaning, or even cooking. Children can learn the basics of food preparation and summertime offers them time that they might not ordinarily have during the school year. One family assigns each child a meal to prepare each week. The young person plans the meal, purchases the food, and prepares it.

Families can also take advantage of the many community activities that are held during the summer. Whether it's a festival or parade, it offers the family an opportunity to participate and have fun together.

The young person may be tempted to spend hours viewing television. Unless the parent offers some positive suggestions, the later part of the summer especially may be spent in a very passive manner.

# PFRA/PAA searching for a solution

by Marlene Watson  
The Pine Falls Recreation Association, and the Powerview Athletic Association executive members, met on April 5 at Powerview Arena to find a solution to the membership dues collection and to solve what they both felt might be a future financial problem.

The Powerview Athletic Association called for the meeting with the Pine Falls Recreation Association because they felt a problem was arising with membership fees. The existing community rule states that one membership fee can be paid to either the PFRA or the PAA, but both facilities can be used.

The Village of Powerview gives \$4000 annually to the PAA through a recreational tax. This tax represents a grant, similar to the \$2700 fee Abitibi-Price Inc. donates to the PFRA each year.

Upon discovery of this news, the PAA met with the Powerview council to ask if membership dues could be secured through taxes, but were told it couldn't be done. The other option of increasing the grant money through taxes was discussed, but it was felt not advisable because it would mean some town residents would be paying quite a bit more than others based on individual tax assessments.

Hence, the meeting with the PFRA was arranged to discuss a method of collecting membership dues on a more equal basis rather than the way they are presently being collected.

At present, the PFRA collects membership dues by the \$10.50/month payroll deduction method, amounting to \$126/year per member. This entitles that member to use both the Pine Falls and Powerview arenas during the winter months, and the swimming pool and tennis courts during the summer months. The PFRA also covers expenses of the operation of the curling rink above and beyond the \$11,000/per year rent fee charged. The Len Rupert Memorial Ball Park Committee is also a branch of the PFRA.

PFRA president Don Murphy stated that the association has an operating budget of \$107,000/year, with most of the arena money revenue which is secured during the winter, covering the operating expenses of the pool in the summer.

"Right now," said Murphy, "we are dealing with fewer members each year and our operating costs are getting higher."

PAA executive member Bev Dube stated that at present the PAA executive is conducting fund raising to meet their operating expenses. "If it wasn't for the native tournament held here a few weeks ago," said Dube, "we'd be in the hole for operating."

## PAA membership totals revealed

Dube went on to point out that this past season 58 Powerview residents employed at Abitibi opted to pay PAA dues through the payroll deduction, and 120 Abitibi employees of the LGD of Alexander did the same. She said only eight people outside of the Village of Powerview chose to pay PAA dues, and the total membership fees amounted to only \$1500 for the season.

"We are depending on big tournaments to operate or we are forced into fund raising to get by," said Dube.

"The payroll deduction system has us over a barrel. People would much rather have \$10.50 coming off their cheque once a month than pay the PAA a \$60 membership fee and then another \$60 PFRA fee in the summer to use the Pine Falls pool."

Dube noted that because all the community children are

combined into one Pineview team for hockey and ringette, as well as the figure skating club, both arenas were utilized equally, while PFRA received most of the membership dues. Dube stated that the PAA was looking for a fairer system.

PFRA executive member Dave Chowan suggested that both executives meet at year end to check out the financial statements and if both are operating at a deficit then take that to the public.

Bob Pfeiffer suggested that only one arena be open at the start of the year and at the end of the year, to cut costs, but keep both open during the busy months of December, January and February. It was also suggested that the LGD of Alexander could be contacted for some grant monies.

Richard Fenez put forth the idea of charging a small per fee for ice time and splitting the sum between both arenas. This idea was thought to also defray

teams from cancelling ice on short notice.

Bev Dube also noted that Powerview residents who assumed their PAA dues were being paid through their taxes, could also be added to the membership list come next season.

Both executives agreed that a membership card or identification badge could be incorporated to ensure that all ice users were paying members.

After much discussion by both executive members, mill manager Fernand Pirre echoed Chowan's earlier suggestion, "We have to look at the number of people in the area at large, look at the total expenses of both arenas and if the combined revenue doesn't meet those expenses, then we have to find ways to increase the income, either through user fees, outside funding, or raise the dues."

Don Murphy noted that it was important to do something

to help both facilities, but with as little disruption as possible to the public.

Another joint meeting date has been set for Monday, May 15, at which time both executives will present their finalized year end financial reports, and information will be secured from other sports arenas such as Lac du Bonnet, Beauséjour and Pinawa, as to how they structure their operating budgets.

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